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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
STUDENT ASSOCIATION
OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND
MECHANICAL COLLEGE
STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA

JAMES SKINNER, Editor
FLOYD GUDGEL, Business Manager
LELDA BEN REDDICK, Assistant to the Editor

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## Preface

E, the staff of the 1936 Redskin, have endeavored to give you in this, your college annual, a record of this school year. Upon these pages we have tried to record your purposes, the things you have done, and the things you wished to do. We realize that we have fallen far short, because what you have done is more important than what we have said.

But, we do hope that we have recorded that which you wish to remember always and have expressed in some measure the spirit of service that prevades our great institution.

### The 1936 Redskin ...

Has Served a Great Service Institution and Its Students for Twenty-seven Years

HE 1936 REDSKIN, which is the twenty-seventh volume of the publication, is not the work of one individual or of few individuals, but is the work of many. The thoughts of many individuals went into it and it was simply the task of the staff to arrange them into one harmonious pattern. Not only did many different ideas go into this book but many dollars were spent in its construction.

Perhaps, it would be interesting to know just how this book was constructed. During the summer and the first part of the year, the editor and business manager spent many hours

JAMES SKINNER . . . . . edits the book

talking to printers, engravers, and photographers to learn some of the technical problems that they must master before they could direct the staff in its work. They also went to a convention of the National Collegiate Press Association held in Chicago, where they noted the recent trend in yearbook construction. This proved to be very profitable to them.

September first came, and the editor was confronted with the task of selecting a staff from the many students that applied, while the business manager had to select a sales force so that a large percentage of subscriptions might be sold to the students as they enrolled. The editor and business manager were successful in this task. Over 1500 Redskins were sold and the editor found a staff that has been efficient and dependable.

The next problem presenting itself was that of getting the students to go down to the photographers and get their pictures made on time so that the engraver's deadlines could be met. A new system was used. At the request of the Redskin staff, the several sororities and Murray Hall entered candidates in the Redskin Beauty Queen Race. Each subscriber that went to the studio to have his picture made on the day designated by the Redskin was issued a thousand votes for his favorite candidate. This queen race was very successful and Miss Katherine Lee Zahn won the title of the Redskin Queen and is featured in the beauty section of this book.

The third task was that of getting the organization group pictures taken. Elbert Bowen, managing editor, had charge of this work. It was a very difficult one, but he handled the job

well. By this time pictures were being delivered to the editorial office. They had to be checked, identified, and sent to the engravers. Managing Editor Lyman Morris was in charge

of this. One unfamiliar with the work of the Redskin can hardly realize what a difficult task it is to properly check and identify the names of over 3000 students.

Came March, and all the pictures were in to the engravers, except the beauty queens'. It was the desire of the Redskin staff that some other source of revenue be found rather than appropriating it from the general reve-



FLOYD GUDGEL . . . . finances the book

nues of the Redskin. It was decided to hold an Amateur Hour and Beauty Revue and charge admission. An eminent French artist of considerable reputation was secured to select the beauties. He was Mr. Pierre Tartoue. He charged no fee for his services but accepted on the condition that he be allowed to paint any one of the beauties that he desired and have her picture placed in the beauty section of the Red-

ELBERT BOWEN
. . . managed beauty revue



skin. This was agreed to and on March 23 the Amateur Hour and Beauty Revue was held, with managing editor Bowen having full responsibility. He secured Leonard Howard as master of ceremonies. Both did an excellent job and the 1936 Redskin realized a profit of \$62.

While part of the staff were at work on the beauty revue others were dili-

### ... Records of the College Year



Lyman Morris
. . . most dependable

gently compiling the copy for the printer. The editor was indeed fortunate in securing the services of Miss Lelda Ben Reddick who is responsible for the typing of most of the copy. She kept steadily on the job and worked many a night to keep it up to date. By her efficient and diligent work, the 1936 Redskin realized a saving of \$40 over the cost of typing last year's Redskin. But be-

fore Miss Reddick could type copy she must have it in her hands. Due to the remarkable work of Miss Betty Price, the copy floated steadily into the Redskin office. She stayed on the telephone calling people who had copy assigned to them until a note of acceptance was given to her. Her voice became well known to numerous members of the student body during the period she was at work. She was in charge of the organization copy.

The arrangement of the humor section was dependent for its completion upon the date when the business manager closed his sale of advertising space. Miss Virginia Hereford,

humor editor, had the copy ready and it was only a matter of arrangement when the business manager closed his sale of organization space. She had full responsibility for the humor section. Miss Hereford also edited the feature section after Miss Doris Williamson withdrew from school at the close of the first semester to take a job on the Duncan Banner.

The business manager was ably assisted by his first assistant, Burton Whiteley. It was their job to see that the Redskin operated upon a sound financial basis. They were in charge of the sale of subscriptions, organization and advertising space. They handled more money during the school year than any other student officer. It was their job to collect

approximately \$12,000 and see that the editorial department operated within the Redskin revenues. As you can see, it is no small task to build a college annual.

The task of building a yearbook was completed in mid-April, and the work of the staff was over. The organization of the 1936 Redskin was as follows:

James Skinner . Floyd Gudgel . . . . . Business Manager Elbert Bowen . . Managing Editor; Agriculture Editor Lyman Morris . . . . . Managing Editor Burton Whiteley . . . Assistant Business Manager Charles Basswell . . . . Circulation Manager Lelda Ben Reddick . . Assistant to the Editor; Secretary . . . . . . Secretary . . . Organization Editor Doris Williamson . . . . Feature Editor Virginia Merle Hereford . Feature Editor; Humor Editor Jack Gant . . . Engineering Editor Katherine Moroney . . Science and Literature Editor Mary Essley . . . . Home Economics Editor . . . . . Commerce Editor Louise Pannacci Helen Freudenberger . . . Education Editor Sorority Editor J. D. Fleming . . . . . Fraternity Editor Helen Mullendore . . . . . Society Editor Maxine Smith . . . . . . Dormitory Editor Danny Harbour . . . . . . . . Sports Editor Bob Hoffarth . . . Administration Editor Phil Bird . . Military Editor





South Side of Engineering Building ...



## Prethought

OR forty-five years, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College has been serving the people of Oklahoma. It was established to serve the industrial and agricultural population of the state. Since its founding, the degree and scope of its service has constantly been extended.

In its research laboratories and upon its experimental farms new discoveries have been made. These discoveries have been carried direct to the homes, the farms, and the factories of the state.

But its greatest contribution is to the youth of the state. It gives them scholarly training that has not lost its practical application.

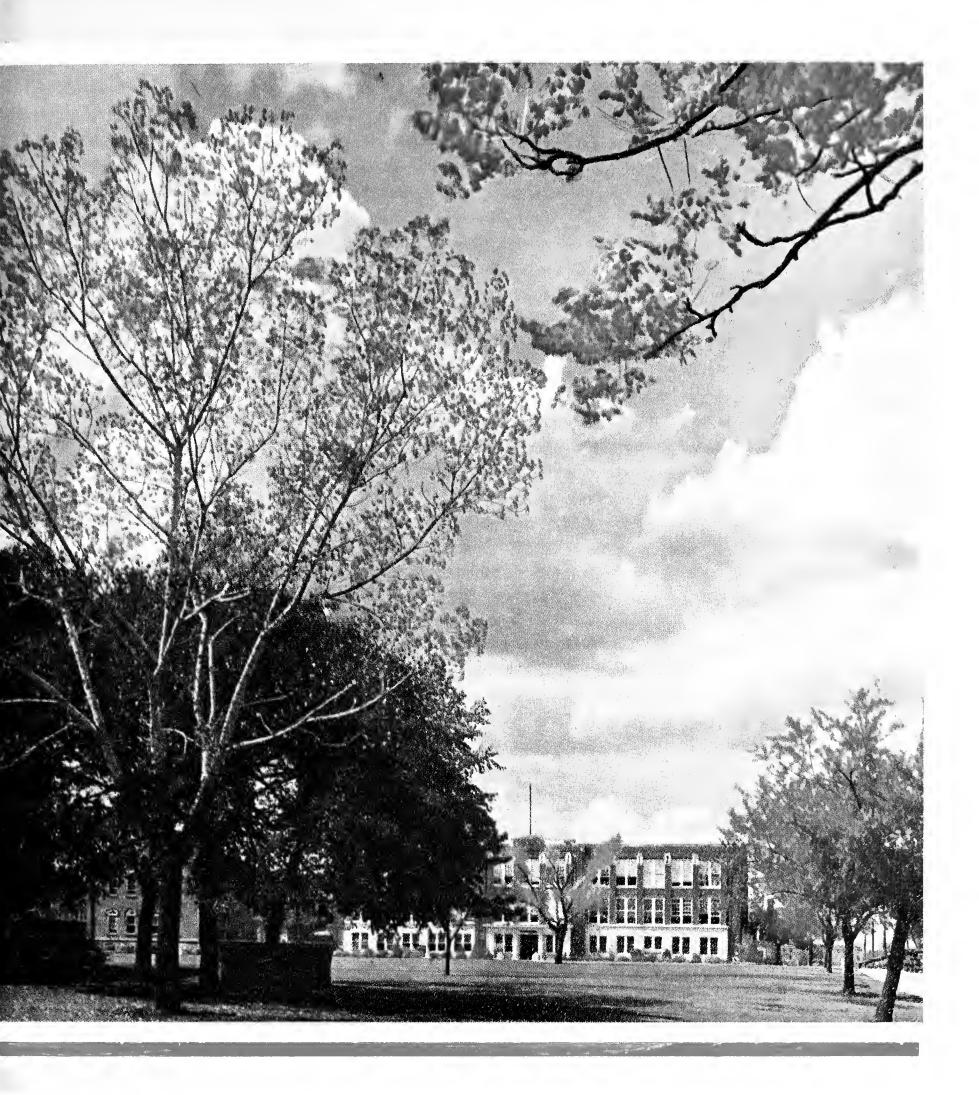
## Dedication



N the year 1933 when banks were closing their doors and millions of American citizens were unemployed, it was obvious that a state of emergency existed. Something had to be done, and President Roosevelt formulated a program, the execution of which demanded highly trained men.

His country called, and Phillip Stone Donnell responded; when the task was done, he came back to his own, to serve the youth of his state as he had served his nation. He typifies the ideal on which this institution was founded, therefore, the 1936 Redskin is respectfully dedicated to---

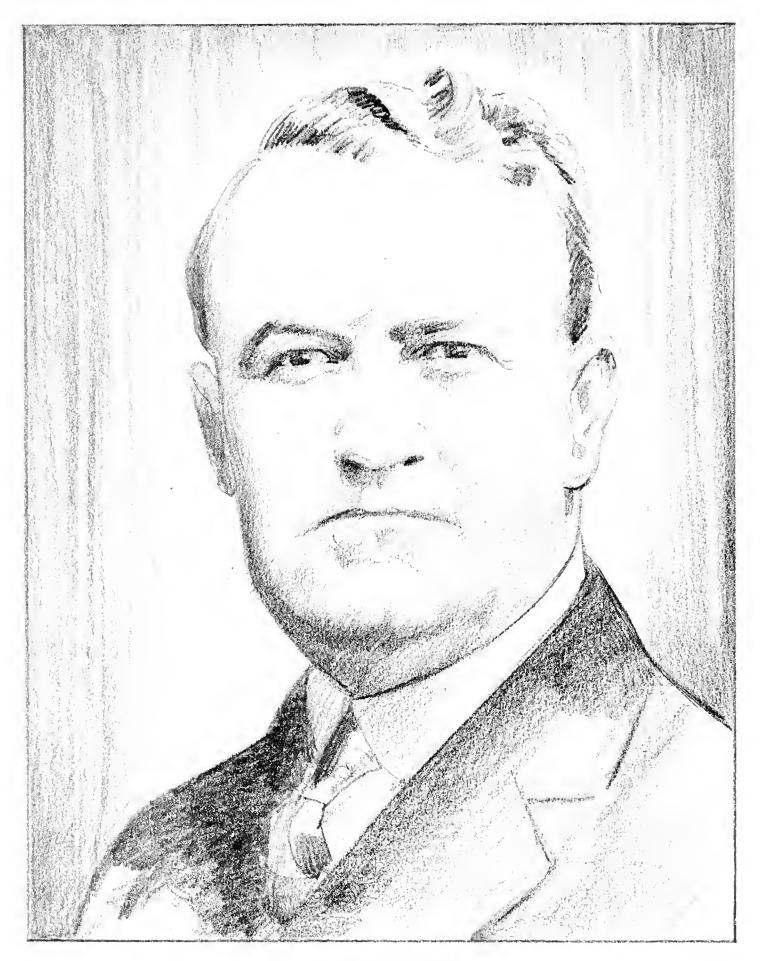
PHILLIP STONE DONNELL Dean of the School of Engineering



Fall

### The President ...

#### Directs the Work of the Institution



HENRY GARLAND BENNETT

. . . chief among us, he serves best

Dr. Bennett is secure in the hearts of the students and the people of the state he serves. He is never too busy to help a friend, advise a student, or serve any worthy enterprise. He seldom forgets a face or a name.

Upon his shoulders rests the responsibility of directing the numerous activities of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

The spirit of this man is the spirit of Oklahoma A. and M.—Service.

### The State Board of Agriculture ...

Serves Oklahoma by Building a Greater A. and M.

#### By BOB HOFFARTH



Herry B. Cordell
. . . . a loyal friend of A. & M.

This year, the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture, the Board of Regents for Oklahoma A. and M. College, has exceeded all expectations in assuming the most direct and ambitious attitude toward our college that has ever been manifest by any preceding board in the history of the institution. Special impetus has been given the new and close coordination of the regents, the Former Students Association, the administration, and the student body, in molding the foundation and future of a greater institution for Oklahoma.

The present board has indicated by every decision pertaining to A. and M. College that they are discretely and wisely expending the limited appropriations available to build the most desirable and pleasant surroundings for the students and faculty. The unexpected 16% increase in enrollment last fall would have been an exhausting burden for the existing staff of instructors, but the board allowed no delay in responding with the approval of an increase in the faculty, using where possible, graduate students taking advance work on this campus. The few changes in the faculty have placed those instructors in other institutions or capacities paying salaries this institution cannot offer. Several deans that were allowed leave of absence to serve the Federal Government during the critical years just passed, are back with us and happily assuming their former positions that were waiting for them.

There has been a special effort on the part of the board to improve the physical conditions of the school plant. Murray Hall was formally opened at the beginning of the first semester and a contract for an addition has been awarded in the amount of \$151,040 which is now under construction. Four concrete conduits branching out from the power plant have been constructed as the initial effort to establish a permanent and efficient all-campus heating system so that in years to come the campus will not resemble a C. C. C. construction camp each time trouble develops in one of the underground steam lines. This year we witnessed the completion of the widening of College Avenue across the whole of the south side of the campus. The Board secured action from the Highway Commission in removing State Highway No. 51 routing through the campus which eliminated that traffic hazard from the midst of our campus.

The board sponsored and approved issuing bonds for completing construction of Lewis Stadium. A tree-planting project of 25,000 plants was one of the many projects for the Campus Beautification program under the Federal Works Progress Administration. In addition, was the construction of seven concrete tennis courts and the erection of the new and long-needed Mechanical Engineering Laboratory.

Further manifesting a keen spirit of cooperation with the Federal Government in its support of the Land-Grant Colleges, the Board sanctioned the loan of Gardner Gall for housing the Extension Division and the district Rehabilitation Administration offices.

Evidence of direct interest in the

school is found in treating of problems once considered of routine importance. Through our new business manager Dr. C. C. Pruitt attention has been given to salvaging idle materials and machinery and useless equipment about the campus. Seven thousand pounds of wool that has been in storage for five years is to be made into beautiful rugs for dormitory rooms as one of the student auxiliary enterprises. The College and the Murray Dining halls have been placed under the direct supervision of the School of Home Economics.

Such an ambitious calendar of a year's service might have been stretched into a five-year program. The personel of our 1935-36 Board of Regents will be remembered in years to come as they are known today.

President Harry B. Cordell has been elected and re-elected through four state gubernatorial administrations. He has acted continuously as a state official for 24 years. His first service was in the House of Repsentatives in 1912 where he served one term and was elected to the State Senate where he spent nearly a decade as an agricultural leader. He has been a life long member of the Far-

Ed. Spears
. . feels political pulse



### ... the Regents of Our College



LEFT TO RIGHT-Mullendore, Savage, Cordell, Waldrop, Lawter

mers' Union and though now retired from active farming he supervises his properties which include an original claim and homestead made in 1901. President Cordell is truly a sage of Oklahoma agriculture and looks with keen eye to its future.

Secretary of the Board, Mr. Ed. L. Spears, came to Oklahoma from Texas in 1893. In his adopted state he has been active in many interests. He was elected the first tax assessor of Bryan County, became county commissioner for four years and served a term as Mayor of Durant. In 1921 he was appointed to his present position by John A. Whitehurst. He was reappointed by H. B. Cordell in 1926. Mr. Spears makes his home in Oklahoma City where he maintains an active interest in civic enterprises, is affiliated with Sons of the Revolution, Woodman of the World, Knights of Pythias, Elks, and is a 32nd Degree Mason. His two children have attended A. and M.

C. H. Mullendore, one of the new members of the board, is Kansas born, but came to Oklahoma in 1919 after attending George Washington University, Washington, D. C. and serving in the A. E. F. His first home in Oklahoma was at Wynona from whence he moved to his present home at Miami. His interest is directly with the advancement of agriculture and he is active in 4-II Club advancement. For five years he has been chairman of the Agricultural committee of the Miami Chamber of Commerce and active in the Miami Community sale project. He is 32nd Degree Mason, and member of the Miami Rotary.

Mr. L. E. Waldrep, spent his child-hood in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas, attended rural schools until at the age of 19 when he entered Grayson College at Whitewright Texas. In 1913 he came across the line into what is now Tillman County and settled near Frederick. Truly a man of the soil is Mr. Waldrep who has devoted his whole life to agricultural advancement. Last June 29 he moved into the city of Frederick but still spends his spare time on his farm.

Orville M. Savage, a native of Oklahoma and a graduate of Oklahoma A. and M., is another new member of the board. He was born on a farm near Blackwell, was graduated from Blackwell High School and received his degree in A. H. from Oklahoma A. and M. in 1916. Before going into his present automobile sales business in 1919, he was secretary of the Southwest American Live-

stock Show, and the Muskogee State Fair Association. He has been president of the Oklahoma Retail Merchants Association one year; president of the Ponca City Chamber of Commerce, two years; president of the Rotary Club. one year; chairman of the Ponca City Planning Commission since 1926; and is a member of the board of education of that city.

We have confidence in these men, each a success in his profession. As individuals, and as a body they have visions of a greater educational system of junior colleges and Universities for Oklahoma and the Great Southwest.

The Board observes the policy of doing what it considers best for the students of the institution when it is transacting its business. It considers that the college is for the student and that its purpose is to give the student a chance to develop his talents so that he may become a more useful member of society. By its attitude the Board of Agriculture is felt to be a real friend by the school body of this great institution. The student body feels that the Board by its policies is laying the groundwork for a greater A. and M.

### The Administrative Staff...

Transact the College's Business

#### By LOUISA ESSLEY

It to perform the work of a large institution, the size of Okłahoma A. and M. College. The supervision of so many workers requires successful and experienced administrative executives in addition to the president and business manager of the College. The president is in charge of the general policy of the institution and the school organization. The business manager is in charge of the physical equipment of the institution and the staff necessary to execute the financial transactions of the college.

Over each of the seven schools of the college is the dean. The deans of the several schools are: Carl P. Blackwell, Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experimental Station: Phillip S. Donnell, Dean of Engineering: Schiller Scroggs, Dean of Science and Literature: Nora A. Talbot, Dean of Home Economics: Raymond D. Thomas, Dean of Commerce; Herbert Patterson, Dean of Education: and Daniel C. McIntosh, Dean of the Graduate School.

General supervision of women students is under the direction of Miss Julia E. Stout, Dean of Women. C. H. McElroy, Dean of Men, is in charge of supervising the men stu-

dents. Miss Stout and Dr. McElroy act in both executive and advisory capacities.

The Military Department is headed by Colonel Robert C. Cotton, commandant of eadets and professor of the Department of Military Science and Tactics. Colonel Cotton and his staff are furnished by the federal government.

Lippert S. Ellis is the assistant dean of Agriculture and the assistant director of the Agricultural Experimental Station, and George W. Whiteside, assistant dean of Engineering, is in charge of college buildings. Both Professors Whiteside and Ellis have been acting in the capacity of deans during the major portion of this year while their respective deans were on leave of absence.

The Extension Division is headed by Ernest E. Scholl. This division of the college has a large staff of office workers and supervisory powers over the county and home demonstration agents.

Mr. Earl C. Albright is secretary of the college and assistant to the president. When the president is away on official business Mr. Albright assumes the presidential duties. In other words he is the president's right-

hand-man and is familiar with the college machinery.

Elmer B. Royer is the Director of Admissions and the college examiner. He is the man who has charge of administering the entrance and orientational tests.

H. C. Potts is the Director of short courses.

A. L. Crable is the director of Correspondence Study.

In the College Infirmary may be found Max Grow, college physician; Eva E. Strahn, physician for women; and Nicholas L. Hiniker, college dentist.

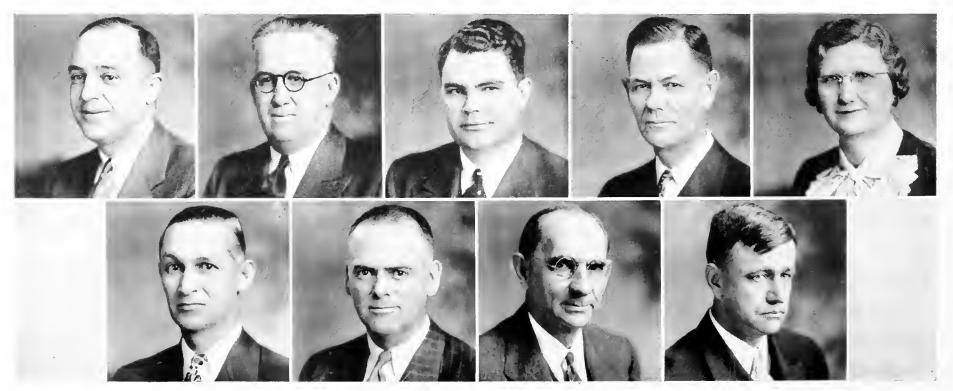
Mr. E. E. Brewer, purchasing agent, is in charge of purchasing all things the college buys.

Across the hall from the business manager's office may be found the chief clerk's office where Mr. T. B. McClendon is in charge.

A. Frank Martin is the freshmen advisor and director of student employment.

Gèorge Bullock is the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and is on the student labor and rooms committees. Miss Vesta Etchison, the general secretary of Y. W. C. A., is the advisor to freshmen girls.

Top Row—Albright, Brewer, Bullock, Crable, Etchison Bottom Row—McClendon, Dr. Prnitt – Business Manager, Dr. Scholl, Whiteside



### The Deans of Men and Women ...

They Act in the Interests of Students

#### By MAXINE SMITH

The many capacities in which the Dean of Men, C. H. McElroy, has filled has made him one of the most admired and trusted advisors on our campus. He has served as helper, instructor, assistant instructor, associate Dean, Professor of Bacteriology, Dean of the School of Science and Literature, and once acting President of Oklahoma A. & M. College. Dean McElroy is a graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. College, University of Chicago, and St. Joseph's Veterinary College.

Besides acting as dean, Dean Mc-Elroy acts as chairman of the Athletic Cabinet, and faculty representative on the Missouri Valley conference since 1925. He has been chairman of the College Governing Committee for the past seven years. He was Dean of the School of Science and Literature from 1923-1936. He has served in the capacity of Dean of Men for the last eight years. Dean McElroy was one of the fourteen acting presidents serving a short term until the position was filled by the next president.

Dean McElroy, commonly known as "Dean Mac" is a real friend of the boys of the campus and settles many of their problems tactfully. These

Miss Julia E. Stout
. . . . counselor of women



problems would cause them no small amount of grief if turned over to the discipline committee. He has charge of boy's organizations of the college and the various fraternity activities. It was through Dean McElroy's permission that one of the men's pep organizations was permitted to charter a bus to attend several of the athletic events in the state.

Dean McElroy's chief interest, at present, besides being Dean of Men, is Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity for freshman boys. He believes that by recognizing scholarship, the first year students will be stimulated and encouraged.

Dean McElroy has been on the campus almost continuously since 1900, and his vivid memory helps campus historians to link the old with the new. When the administration cannot recall students and faculty members of bye-gone days, they call "Dean Mac." If he does not happen to remember, he can resort to his catalogue file, which is the most complete on the campus.

The students of A. and M. can indeed be glad to have such a personality on the campus. Dean McElroy's cannot be picked up just anywhere.

Under the Dean of Women, Miss Julia E. Stout, the Women's Student Government Association established since 1929 integrates all women's organizations, namely Young Women's Christian Association, Women's Athletic Association, Women's Panhellenic and Achafoa.

The Y. W. C. A. supervises a room in the central part of the campus and does a most constructive piece of work.

The Women's Athletic Association under the supervision of the Women's Athletic Department, is a strong division in women's affairs.

The Women's Panhellenic is active in Women's campus affairs and carries on a most constructive program each year.

Achafoa, the senior group petitioning for Mortar Board senior honor society, has been working for the past



Dr. C. H. McElroy
. . . . counselor of men

six years and are hoping for nationalization when the group and the school requirements are met.

Orange and Orange and Black Quill are honor groups chosen from the women of the freshman and sophomore classes and sponsored by Achafoa.

It is Dean Stout's policy to work through women's organizations for the development of leadership among the women of the college, and to help arrange for attendance and affiliation at all State and National meetings of the various groups.

The Department of Dean of Women works with the Student Employment Bureau, but has full charge of placing women students in homes for room and board and occasional work. It serves as a means of contact between the girls who want work and the persons who want help. Its services are free to all college women and to those, either in college or in town, who offer work college women can do.

The duties of the Dean of Women are so numerous and of such variation: as daily personal conferences concerning health, financial, employment and social problems, group conferences etc., that it seems futile to attempt to enumerate them.

### Our Student Senate...

#### Cooperates With College Officials; Governs Student Affairs

#### By BILL NESBITT



BILL MOORE
. . . keeps the senate level-headed

The Student Senate originated on the Aggie Campus in 1915 when the presidents of the various student organizations, realizing the growing need and desirability of student representation in college affairs, organized together, formulated a constitution, and submitted it to the unanimous vote of the student body. This constitution served the needs of the student body until 1932, when it was abolished by President Bennett, rewritten by the Student Association, approved by the president, and adopted by the student body.

The Student Association was established to recommend, maintain, and regulate customs and traditions of the college: to cooperate with the college administration and the various campus organizations in furthering student interests; to make rules governing the actions of the student body and organizations; and to sponsor and assist every worthwhile undertaking of the college administration or student body either financially or by personal effort.

The Student Senate, the legislative body of the Student Association, is composed of members elected in the spring by the student body; one representative from each of the six schools on the campus, and from the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The twentieth session of the Student Senate opened on September 12, 1935, with the following members: Jack Fredenberger, president of the Student Association: Bill Moore, vice-president; Ed McGill, secretary-treasurer; Temple Benbrook, Frank Lewis, and Hunter McPheeters, senior senators; Elbert Bowen and Hank Wyatt, junior senators; Bennie Putman, sophomore senator; Bill Nesbitt, elected to office by the Senate upon the failure of Herbert Feather to return to school, commerce senator; Frankie Brown, education senator; J. D. Fleming, Agriculture senator; Burbank Murray, Engineering senator; Betty Boehr, Home Economics senator; and Harold Moe, Science and Literature senator.

After taking the following oath of office administered by Dr. C. H. McElroy, Dean of Men, the Senate assumed office and began work on the years numerous activities.

"I, (name), do solemnly swear, or affirm, that I will discharge with justice and equity, with diligence and faithfulness, to the best of my ability, all the duties falling upon me as an officer of this association, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect, and defend the constitution of the Student Association."

The Senate's first task was to see that the student body was represented in every department of the college administration where student interests are directly connected. The Senate appointed Bill Moore and Frank Lewis to serve on the discipline committee; J. D. Fleming on the Athletic Cabinet; and Bennie Putman and Elbert Bowen on the college social committee. Each of these Senators were conscientious agents of the student body. Any justifiable complaint, feeling or suggestion brought to the senate by students, was taken up with the college administration.

The Senate put into effect a plan which they recommended last year concerning a program for between halves at the football games, and

working in close harmony with all pep clubs presented the colorful flag and "Hail to the Chief" ceremony immediately preceding each game. This ceremony is destined to become a steadfast tradition of the college. The Senate supervised, arranged and carried out a series of pep meetings which enjoyed the largest attendance, the best programs, and the most enthusiastic school spirit witnessed on this campus in the last decade. The Senate secured permission for students to attend outof-town games, helped plan these trips, and secured holidays when student-will demanded it.

The Senate and the pep orders selected and purchased sweaters and megaphones for the four newly elected cheerleaders; and again, cooperating with the Redskin and O'Collegian, set up rules and sponsored the Homecoming decoration contest, presenting bronze loving cups to the winners in the fraternity, sorority and dormitory divisions.

The campaign of former years for a student union building was actively continued by this year's Senate. Such a huge task cannot be accomplished without continued and persistent effort, but the Senate has started the wheels rolling which will eventually

Ed McGill
. . . political leader



### ... Expresses the Will of the Students



Left to Right-Putnam, Murray, Moe, Fleming, Nesbitt, McGill, Fredenberger, Moore, Brown, Bowen, Wyatt, Boehr, Benbrook, Lewis, McPhoetors

lead to success, and another greatly needed asset will accrue to the student body.

Ed. McGill, secretary-treasurer, by careful management, and persistent effort in selling freshman caps, planning and giving the best student senate dances the campus has ever known, and by working in close harmony with R. B. McClendon, chief clerk, who is in charge of all Student Association receipts, and Dr. C. H. McElroy, dean of men, who approves all student association expenditures, has brought the senate through to the best financial year in the history of the organization.

Hundreds of "Aggies," glad to be back together again, danced, September 7 and 9, at the Student Senate's opening dances, inaugurating not only the new semester's social activities, but also the large, new and beautiful Fiscus Dance Hall. The homecoming dance, November 9, was a huge success, with more students and old grads attending the affair than ever before recorded for a similar occasion. March 6, the senate gave a Leap Year dance to which the coeds escorted the eds, paying the evening's expenditures, and the girls stagged and tagged, a novelty social function greatly enjoyed by all.

The senate chose as its major problem for the year to aid, co-operate, support and assist in every way possible, the Athletic Cabinet and its director, Mr. Henry Iba, in bringing about a more efficient and satisfactory athletic system at the A. and M. College. Mr. Iba extended to the senate an open and standing invitation to present their views and suggestions concerning the situation. In response to this, the senate formulated plans to increase student support of athletics, to eliminate unpatriotic "scalping" of student tickets, to encourage high quality athletes to attend A. and M., and to make the individual student realize the vital necessity of complete support of these measures. President Fredenberger, Vice-President Moore, and Temple Benbrook constituted an able committee which met with Mr. Tha prior to the selection of the new football coach for the purpose of combining student viewpoint and support with that of the cabinet. This committee continued to meet with Mr. Iba as plans took effect and new problems arose.

Into the year's athletic picture stepped Mr. Iba and his complete revision of the athletic system which immediately took rapid strides towards perfection, both materially and financially. A new football coach, Ted Cox, former head coach of Tulane U., with an amazing record to his credit, was appointed. The Senate voted Mr.

Cox full co-operation, took part in his reception, and jointly with Blue Key, gave a dinner in his honor. The incomplete stadium and the lack of tennis courts which has for so long been a pertinent problem, has been solved by an addition to complete the stadium and many new tennis courts are now under construction.

The senate annually awards to graduating "O" men, Aggie "O" blankets, purchased from the senate's funds. Completing the year, athletically speaking, the senate plans to donate all funds on hand at the end of the year to the direct support of athletics.

Far-sighted Benbrook; level-headed Frankie Brown; humorous yet brilliant Murray; serious-minded Lewis; hard-working Fleming; philosophical Bowen; industrious Wyatt; dynamic McPheeters; persistent Moe; optomistic Nesbitt; energetic Putman; and the intensely interested Betty Boehr, combined with an excellent staff of officers, Fredenberger, Moore, and McGill, gave the Senate a complete, entirely satisfactory, and most successful year.

At the final meeting of the senate, the members drew up a letter containing the aims and duties of the senate, the projects that were started which must be completed by future senates, the accomplishments of this year's Senate and its shortcomings.

### Women's Self Government...

Unifies all Women's Activities and Serves all A. & M. Women

#### By ROXIE THORNBURG



Roxie Thornburg . . . . a lady executive

THE Women's Student Government Association is a coordinating board for all women's organizations on the campus.

The purposes of the organization are: To give an adequate and effective unification of expression to the opinion of the women students in matters of general college interest; to further the college spirit of unity among the girls in every possible way, increasing their sense of responsibility to one another; to regulate

matters that pertain to women students not falling under the jurisdiction of the faculty; to be a medium by which standards of the college can be made and kept high.

W. S. G. A. is divided into three council groups: the executive, judicial, and legislative. The executive council is composed of the four officers elected at large by the students and the president or a representative of each women's organization on the campus. The members of this council are: Roxie Thornburg, president; Doris White, vice-president; Mary Wilma Markland, secretary; Margaret West, treasurer; Betty Price, President of Women's Panhellenic; Velma Louise Bishop, president of the judicial board; Helen E. Hartsock, Achofoa representative; Helen Mullendore, Y. W. C. A. president; and Ruth Strong, W. A. A. president.

The judicial group is composed of two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. The members respectively are: Velma Louise Bishop, president; Margaret Morehead, secretary; Mary Whitenton, junior representative; Louisa Essley, junior representative; and Lucile Mindeman, sophomore representative.

During the school year W. S. G. A. sponsors two social events: The

Co-ed Prom, where stunts are given by the different organizations and prizes awarded to the cleverest dressed couple as well as to the group giving the best stunt; and a matinee tea, which is a more formal event. This year the tea was held in the reception room of the new girls' dormitory and was attended by approximately three hundred girls.

W. S. G. A. each year appoints a woman student to become a member of the Student Discipline Committee.

The members of W. S. G. A. assist in Homecoming, Founder's Day, Dads' and Mothers' Day, etc. They act as hostesses to visitors, and entertain at teas for outstanding women guests. Mass meetings of all women students are called to meet outstanding women leaders and administrators who come to the campus.

Miss Julia E. Stout, Dean of Women, is the enthusiastic sponsor of this women's governing order.

Affiliation of W. S. G. A. with the Inter-collegiate association of Women Students took place in 1929.

To further promote the purposes of unity and helpfulness among all women students, each co-ed group prepares a year's service program, which is an outline of all events or activities they expect to accomplish.





### What A. S. M. is to Oklahoma ...

#### This Great Institution Serves the People of Oklahoma

#### By MARGARET JANE EDWARDS

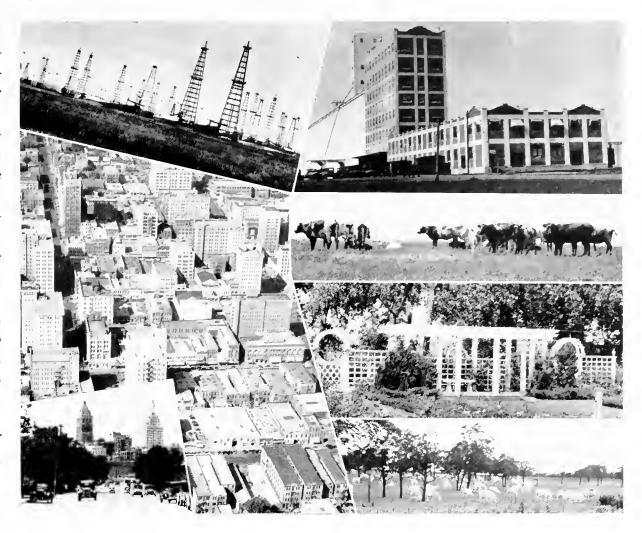
OKLAHOMA is young, so young that she often takes things for granted, having not yet learned to appreciate the value of things within her grasp.

Realizing that the educational program offered by Oklahoma A. and M. College is definitely affecting state development, Oklahoma has accepted the college as an educational mainstay.

The boys and girls who attend the Agricultural and Mechanical College, are, as a rule, not young men and women whose parents possess great wealth, but those who are seeking to find a place in life, where by honest endeavor they may prepare themselves to live reasonably well and render splendid service to others.

In order to meet the demands of such students, the educational program of Oklahoma A. and M. college deviates from the conventional forms, emphasizing instead the importance of a practical application of knowledge to everday problems. Although no definite name has been given this type of education, vocational education is an aspect of it. Dr. H. G. Bennett, president of the college adequately expressed its purpose when he said that it aims not so much at fitting men into society as it does at helping them to analyze that society intelligently, and change it to more nearly fit men.

To the young citizen, the college offers opportunity. Here he may gain a liberal education at a surprisingly low cost. The citizens of Stillwater cooperate with the college in endeavoring to provide work for young men and women who must earn their way through school. Regardless of social status, these students hold a definite place on the campus. Not only is there an opportunity for study of engineering, agriculture and all of its allied sciences, education, mechanical and industrial work of all types, and preparatory work for the professions, but students may also receive training in the fine arts, music, art, dramatics, etc. Practically all of the young men and women are serious minded, of



high endeavor, and there is little of the dissipation so often prevailing in higher institutions. Students recognize that A. and M. is a school of opportunity and with grateful feelings attempt to be worthy of their school.

To the agriculturists throughout the state, the college offers opportunity in the form of programs to stimulate interest in farming and helps farmers to manage their farms and ranches more efficiently and economically. Such programs are a part of the college's concept of educational freedom and opportunity. The 4-H Club, the Home Demonstration Agent, the County Agent, forum discussions, short courses, outfield experiments and demonstrations stations, state, district, and county fairs, soil erosion projects, farm congresses, conferences of specialists, experiment station projects, faculty field trips, farm visitations, public addresses and daily radio broadcasts, and manifold personal services are only a part of the contribution the college makes to agriculturists of the state.

In a period when men and the

needs of men demanded more effective service, the men and women who have devoted their lives to study of human relationships, the discovery of new knowledge of practical significance, and the application of knowledge to the satisfaction of human need made chief contributions to the nation and state. In every case the man called upon handled his work skillfully whether it was in connection with the many different divisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, State Drouth Relief, soil conservation camps, the State farm housing survey, the E. C. W. biological survey, the rural resettlement and rehabilitation work, the relief meat canning program, Governor Marland's unofficial committee on Revenue and Taxation. the State Tax Commission, the Tennessee Valley authority, the Public Works Administration, the Works Progress Administration, Emergency Nursery schools, the rehabilitation training schools, or any of the additional programs of the state.

### What A. S. M. is (Continued) ...

Graduates of the college have rendered individual service to the state by virtue of personal achievement.

Engineers graduating from A. and M. college have assumed an important place internationally as well as within the state. Among them is Fred V. Kershner, '27, recognized as one of the Southwest's best Architectural delineators and designers, his design of the Tulsa Airport building and the Pawnee County courthouse are only two of his projects which have won acclaim. Other Engineers who have received state-wide recognition are John Hassler, '32, State Utility Engineer: L. M. Neuman, Chief Geologist of the Carter Oil Co.; Julia Blackford, '28, State Highway Designer: and Gerald McCullough, Chief Engineer, Gasoline Department, Philips Petroleum Company. A number of Engineers have received national and international recognition, reflecting honor upon their mother state. Among them is True C. Blue, '09, who spent 13 years in Japan in sales and promotional work for electrical development; Guentin Graham, '14, who has done some outstanding work in Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company on synchronous machines; J. C. Woodson, 15, who is general manager of the Westinghouse Works in Mansfield, Ohio; King H. Gould, '21, now employed at the Bell Laboratories, New York City, and Roy E. Hayman '26, doing Rural Electrification work as head of the Rural Service Department, Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company.

Mrs. Mande Richman Calvert, Organizer of Mothercraft Work in Oklahoma, President of the Oklahoma Pen Women League, long time Home Economics Education Director of Oklahoma and author of two books in Home Economics is a graduate of A. and M. There are twenty home demonstration agents in the state who are graduates of the college as well as

at least 125 home economic instructors in state schools and colleges.

Four graduates of the Agricultural School now hold positions on the A. and M. College faculty while Clarence Roberts, '15, is now Editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman, state agricultural publication.

Out of about three hundred graduates of A. and M. college listed as college teachers, this number includes eight state college presidents, twenty-two college coaches and instructors in physical education and others in various phases of college teaching.

Not only does the college offer opportunities for mental activity but it plans for physical well-being as well.



Every form of athletics is offered to the student and Oklahoma A. and M. has gained an important place in the athletic world. This is evidenced by the fact that several boys came to A. and M. this fall for supervised training for the Olympic Games to be held in Berlin this summer.

Oklahoma A. and M. College performs still another function for her state. Each year hundreds of graduates go out into Oklahoma, increasing considerably the states' quota of

educated citizens. College politics quite often reflects state governmental policies, for after all, a college is merely a reflection of the tendencies of general society. Students know the value of organization and cooperation through student government. Such an organization has been ealled "a kind of satirical play upon the errors, follies, and iniquities of popular government," and as such it affords the student actual experience with political problems. As a result of four years of campus political experience, the student as a citizen is prepared to act intelligently upon problems dealing with state government.

Lastly, A. and M. College offers the opportunity for making friends. Daily contact with a great variety of people, most of whom are natives of Oklahoma brings individuals together, where they may know and understand each other better. and M. realizes that social and political life and activities outside the curriculum are only slightly less valuable than the mental training. Therefore every effort is made to provide students with the finer type of education which is afforded by lyceum numbers, public addresses by national figures and personal conferences with well-known educators.

During its forty-five years of continued service to the people of the great state of Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. and M. College has remained true to the purposes for which it was founded. However, in fulfilling these purposes it has not forgotten to expand by adding new purposes.

Since in general the aim of Oklahome A. and M. College has been to provide higher educational opportunities for the agricultural and industrial classes, it is with a sense of pride and gratification that this brief record of the services of the college to the state is written. Here is evidence that the college has set a new standard for land grant colleges, namely, serving men and the needs of men.

### The Extension Division ...

Serves the Rural People of the State. Introduces Scientific Agriculture and Modern Home Making

By C. P. BASWELL

ON THE eighth day of May this year the Extension Division celebrated its twenty-second year of service. The division's work covers the entire state. The work being directed from the central offices located in Gardner Hall on the A. and M. campus.

On the above date in 1918 President Wilson signed the Smith-Lever bill and thus provided the cooperative system of rural education through which the college now reaches directly into 214,000 farms and farm homes.

The Director of Extension is responsible to the president of the college as are the deans of the various resident faculties, and under him a central office staff supervises and assists the work in the field.

The staff consists of Ernest E. Scroll as acting director of extension with Fred R. Merrifield as assistant director. Miss Morma M. Brumbaugh is the state home demonstration agent, and B. A. Pratt is the state 4-H Club agent. To complete the staff there are four district agents for men's work and four for women's. Too, there are a number of specialists in various phases of farming and farm home-making.

In every county there is a farm agent and a home demonstration agent. They are farm-reared and college-trained in agriculture and home economics, and act as representatives of the extension division and of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

They are employed under a cooperative agreement between the county and the college. In turn the college and the department of Agriculture have a cooperative agreement under which the extension work is carried on.

The extension division does not wait for the farm to come to the college, but takes the college to the farm. This is done by the power of example instead of by classroom study. Cooperating with the county agents are progressive farmers who adopt improved practices and demonstrate them in actual practice so that their neighbors begin to adopt them too.

The real picture of the influence of the extension division can be given only in the terms of farms made more productive of good livings and farm homes creative of good citizens. However even in cold print there is meaning in such facts as these:

In 1935, of 214,000 farm homes in Oklahoma, 145,394 were directly influenced by the work of the extension division. The 48,000 4-H Club members in 1,625 clubs came from 38,567



E. E. Scholl
. takes the college to the farm

homes. While on the subject of 4-H work, the national 4-H club champion, Viley Johnson, for this year, comes from Oklahoma and is now a freshman at A. and M. College.

The extension division has always been the first line of defense in any emergency affecting farm people. The administration of the A. A. A. was put in charge of the extension division. From the beginning of this program to the end of 1935, a total of \$69,-133,267.16 was paid to cooperating farmers throughout the state.



### Board of Publications ...

Drafted New Constitutional Amendment. Insured Fair Play

#### By CLEMENT E. TROUT



Clement E. Trout

- . . . chairman of the board

STUDENT publications at the Oklahoma A. and M. College are under the direction of the Board of Publications. For the past two years this board has been set up and functioned under regulations laid down by the administration of the college. This spring an amendment to the Student Constitution providing for this organization was submitted to a vote of the student body and ratified.

Three publications are under the direct supervision of the Board. They are the yearbook, The Redskin; the daily newspaper, The Daily O'Collegian: and the humor magazine, The Aggievator. Really there are three separate boards, one for each of these publications, but with overlapping memberships.

There are eight members of each board with six of these members serving on all three boards. These six members consist of two elected students and four faculty members. The faculty members are the Head of the College Publications Department, who is chairman of the board; the dean of men; and two members appointed by the president of the college to serve at his direction. The other two members of each Board are students—the editor and business manager of the publica-

tion under consideration. The general manager of student publications is the secretary of the board.

One of the general student representatives is elected for a two-year term at the general student election each year the same as any other student officer. The student representatives must be juniors at the time they are elected since they serve on the board for two years. The editor of each publication is elected by the student body at the general election from those eandidates approved by the Board of Publications as qualified for the position. The business managers are appointed by the board. All of these editors and business managers must meet the same general qualifications as all other student officers and in addition have the technical qualifications for the specialized work of the publication. These requirements include at least one year of experience on the publication for which the individual is a candidate and a grade point average of 1.25 for editors and of 1-point for business managers. The editor and business manager of the Redskin must be seniors at the time of taking office in September.

For the past year the six general members have been Arthur Loewen, senior student; Carl LeGere, junior student; Mr. George II. White, English Department, and Dr. J. I. Keith, Dairy Department, appointed faculty members; Dr. C. H. McElroy, Dean of Men; and Clement E. Trout, Head of the Publications Department. The editor and business manager serving on the board controlling the Redskin are James Skinner, editor; and Floyd Gudgel, business manager. For the Daily O'Collegian they are Earl Richert, editor; and Linford Pitts, acting business manager: and for the Aggievator, Joe Knox, editor: and Ralph Slater, business manager. Raymond Bivert is General Manager of Student Publications and Secretary of the Board of Publications.

The board is organized to give the students' control so that the publica-

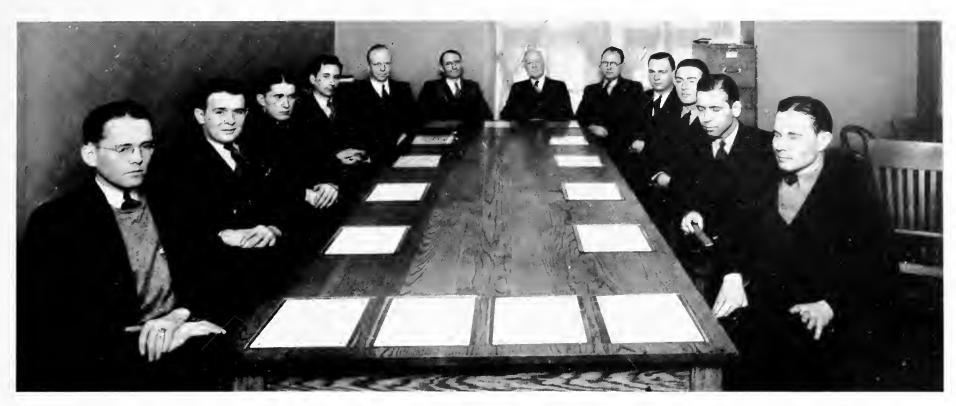
tions will be really student activities, but have enough faculty members on it to give stability and balance and to insure continuous regard for the future welfare of the publications. The Board maintains close supervision of the business affairs through the general manager of student publica-Since the board is finally responsible for all finances, and the business of the publications amounts to several thousand dollars per year, the board members individually, cannot give the time to make the detailed checks needed. Therefore, the general manager is employed full time by the board to earry this detailed responsibility. He is responsible to the board and not to the individual publication. Included in this work is the supervision of the O'Collegian printing plant in which the Aggievator and other student publications as well as the O'Collegian are printed.

The Board of Publications has changed form three times during the past ten years. The organization several years ago provided a five-man board composed of two students, one elected each year for a two-year term, the Head of the College Publications Department, one faculty member ap-

RAYMOND E. BIVERT
. . . . knows his printing



### ... Governs Fourth Estate



LEFT TO RIGHT-Gudgel, Pitts, Richert, White, Keith, Trout, McElroy, Bivert, Loewen, Slater, Knox, Skinner

pointed by the president of the college, and the editor of the publication under consideration. This made, in effect, three boards with over-lapping membership such as the present board. The editor and business manager of each publication was elected by the student body.

This was changed in 1929 to a board composed of one student representative elected from each school on the campus, the editors and business managers of all publications, the Head of the College Publications Department, an alumnus appointed by the president of the college, one faculty member appointed by the president and the general manager of student publications. This board appointed editors and business managers.

In handling student publications, the board acts in a supervisory capacity, passing on general policies and setting up aims and methods and approving employees.

So far as possible the board leaves the responsibility for day to day work on the publications to the officers. However, the board has final authority in all cases.

Steady progress has been made in improving the publications, the members of the board believe. During the past few years this progress has been made in spite of the difficult financial situation. Revenues for all publica-

tions have been cut to about one-half of their former level. Rigid economy has been necessary to keep up the services and in some cases to expand them. This has handicapped the publications in their attempts to build up the staffs. So many of the students on this campus must earn at least part of their expenses that few can devote the amount of time necessary to holding a non-paying position on one of the publications. With the decreased revenues, the publications have been unable to pay so many staff members or as high salaries as in previous years. Consequently many capable students interested in publications have been unable to qualify for the advanced positions. However, there has been an exceptional spirit of loyalty and a competent though small staff has been maintained at all times.

One of the responsibilities of the board is the operation of the O'Collegian printing plant. This plant is owned by the O'Collegian Publishing Company, a non-profit corporation regularly organized and chartered under the laws of the State of Oklahoma, with the entire student body as stockholders. The corporation, of course, is under the board of Directors of the Corporation which delegates the actual operation to the Board of Publications. The manager of student publications is active supervisor of the

Plant. During the past ten years the publications have paid for the equipment needed to publish the daily paper, and such student printing as the Aggievator. The plant contains a Model "A" Printing press capable of printing 3,560 papers per hour, a flat bed press for magazine work, two linotypes, a paper cutter, casting box, type and other smaller equipment needed. Only the fact that the plant is owned by the publications has made the continued services possible with the reduced income. Practically all of the work is done by students who are thus enabled to help meet their college expenses.

It is the hope of the board members that they will be able to build up a system of training for the various positions on publications which will give every ambitious student an opportunity to develop their ability and by regular promotion give them recognition for efficient and loyal work.

A new responsibility for the board is passing on new publications which are established on the campus by groups. The board desires to give fair representation to all student interests on the campus and to provide the best possible publications with the financial support afforded.

### Administrative Research ...

Gives Freshmen Tests

#### By BERNICE HORNBECK



Schiller Scroggs
. . . statistician, executive, educator

The Fall of 1935 brought to the doors of "Aggieland" some 1400 eager, excited new students. A great many were freshmen and a fewer per cent were students transferring from other colleges all over the United States. Into the initiation of all of these students as to the ways of "Aggieland" came the testing and admission devices of which Dr. Royer is in charge.

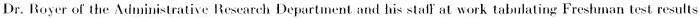
Each new student was required to take a psychology and English examination regardless of station, rank or ability. Also the Personality Questionnaire played an important part in the program. This questionnaire is Dr. Royer's own compilation and he has constantly been at work, besides attending to his numerous other duties, trying to improve this particular part of the testing program. Other placement tests were given for various departments in the college, such as, chemistry and mathematics.

The College Examiner and Director of Admission is not only one of the most important positions to be held on the campus, but takes a man of exceptional ability. A. and M. is fortunate in having Dr. Royer who has had considerable experience along this line and with the various types of testing machines which are needed in tabulating their information. The office and people who work under Dr. Royer's supervision are teeming with industry. They compile and supervise all entrance tests which are given to students entering A. and M. for the first time. They spend a good deal of time checking on high school transcripts, and evaluating transcripts of transfer students. Among other things, they supervise the work on the Hollerith machines which are used in tabulating results. The State-wide

Testing Program is another activity which very efficiently is giving a summary of all the seniors in high schools. Dr. Royer is also interested in a study known as the follow-up of entrance tests. Freshmen grades and their entrance scores are correlated under this plan. He also follows up the student morality in respect to how many students drop out of school and the reasons. The department also serves on various faculty committees and has charge of numerous Statistical Studies for the faculty members.

In the last respect a Bureau of Statistics is kept for faculty members who express a need for their services. The willingness of the department to cooperate is very noticeable and their services are indispensible to the college.

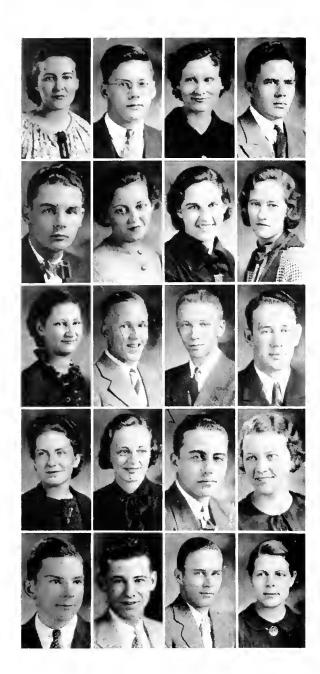
So the freshman come from all corners of the state, and sometimes the world, little earing or even knowing that their complete past scholastic record is in the hands of Dr. Royer and his associates. After Dr. Royer has signed their admission eards, they may think they are through with this phase of the college, but the same people are constantly and industriously working to keep a close tabulation.







Freshmen . . .



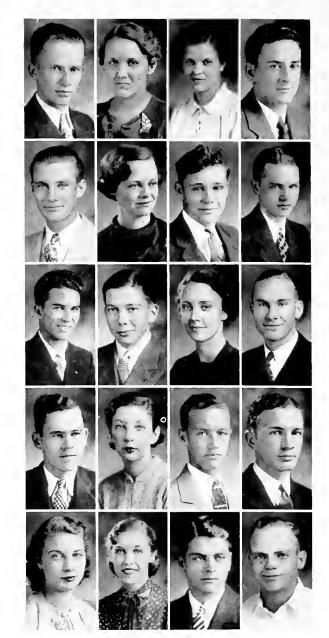
Barbara Barnum, Com., S. T., Atoka; Virgil Barr, Sci. and Lit., Pre-Pharm., Stillwater: Allen Barrow, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Tulsa: Barbara Barton, H. E., Keystone.

Bob Beale, Engr., E. E., Shawnee; Newell Beeley, Sci. and Lit., Chem., Coldwater; William Biggerstaff, Com., Ins., Sulphur; Dwight Bennett, Engr., Tulsa.

Mildred Bennett, H. E., Claremore; J. F. Bessire, Engr., Ind. Arts, Anadarko; La Vancha Bland, H. E., Buffalo; Laura Lou Boatright, Com., S. T., Cushing.

Helena Booher, H. E., Luther; Nellie Boyd, Com., S. T., Stillwater; Yvonne Boysen, Com., S. T., Coalgate; Jim Bramlett, Com., Gen. Bus., Ardmore.

William Brannon, Agri., A. H., Marietta; Betty Lou Brauch, H. E., Shattuck; Carl Bretz, Engr., Mech., Columbine; Jess Brewer, Engr., Math., Oklahoma City.



Lorene Adsit, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Keystone; Earle Albright, Sci. and Lit., Sci., Stillwater; Bernice Alcorn, Edu., Stillwater; Eugene Alexander, Agri., A. A., Keystone.

Jack Allen, Engr., Mech., Tulsa; Mary Allen, Edu., Okemah; Ruby Allis, H. E., Stillwater; Ruth Allis, H. E., Stillwater,

Edna Amend, Com., S. T., Stillwater; C. G. Andrews, Engr., Arch., Oklahoma City: Lucien Arthurs, Com., Bus. Adm., Bristow: Louis Aten, Engr., Waurika.

Jacque Lee Atkins, Com., S. T., Wewoka; Margaret Austin, Edu., Elem., Newkirk; Duane Baber, Com., Gen. Bus., Tulsa; Mildred Baird, H. E., Gen., Wellston.

Floyd Baker, Engr., Chem., Ringwood; Howard Baker, Agri., Stillwater; Joe Ball, Agri., A. H., Oklahoma City; Marjorie Barnes, H. E., H. S., Oklahoma City.

Robert Bridges, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Kingfisher; Glee Bright, Edu., Math., Beggs; Lillian Brodell, H. E., Keystone; Glen Brotcher, Agri., A. H., Nash.

Ed Browder, Jr., Engr., E. E., Amarillo, Texas; Iredell Brown, Com., S. T., Shawnee; J. D. Brown, Com., Bus. Adm., Bennington; Kenneth Brown, Sci. and Lit., Sci., Medford.

Veldon Brown, Com., Journ., Chickasha; J. P. Bryan, Com., Bus. Adm., Claremore; Mary Alcott Bryan, Sci. and Lit., Foreign Lang., Stillwater; Harlan Bumpas, Com., Gen. Bus., Oklahoma City.

Darwin Bumpers, Com., Ada: Jessee Burleson, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Dover; Lynn Burrus, Engr., Idabel: John Burwell, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Tulsa.

Maureen Butler, Sci. and Lit., Art, Ada: Kathlyn Buxton, Sci. and Lit., Phys. Ed., Kingfisher: Sam Byerley, Sci. and Lit., Chem., Oklahoma City; J. S. Byrnes, Engr., Bartlesville.

Clayton Byrd, Engr., Mech., Prague; Ray Cacy, Agri., Gen., Shawnee; Yovene Cagle, H. E., Cushing; Miniam Caldwell, Edu., Elem., Frederick.

Betty Campbell, H. E., H. S., Henryetta; Margaret Carpenter, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Sperry; Richard Carpenter, Agri., A. H., Sapulpa; Kathleen Carroll, Edn., Okemah.

Bill Carter, Engr., Math., Stillwater; Catherine Carver, Com., Gen. Bus., Cushing; William Cary, Engr., Chem., Heavener: Henry Casey, Engr., E. E., Tulsa.

Francis Cawley, Sci. and Lit., Sci., Fairview; Jennieve Chouteau, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Tulsa; Burton Clanton, Com., Gen. Bus., McAlester; Alice Clubb, Edu., Eng., Stillwater.

Edith Cole, H. E., Alma, Arkansas; Jennie Ruth Cole, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Stillwater; Ruth Cole, Sci. and Lit., Journ., Perry; Vernon Collins, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Cherokee.

Harold Collis, Com., Tulsa; Richard Comfort, Agri., A. H., Nirmah; Val Connell, Sci. and Lit., Idabel; Eugene Cooper, Com., Acctg., Grove.

Opal Cowan, H. E., Moore; Verda Cox, H. E., Longdale; Ladora Crane, H. E., H. A., Mannford; Fern Cudd, H. E., Lindsay.

Kline Culbertson, Com., B. A., Kingfisher: Dorothy Culver, Sci. and Lit., Art, Oklahoma City: Bill Cusae, Sci. and Lit., Sci., Cushing: Delle Davis, H. E., H. A., Tulsa.

Lahoma Davis, Edn., Tipton; Nan Davis, Edu., Pawhnska; Virginia Davis, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Oklahoma City; Jessica Dayton, Com., Ins., Tulsa.

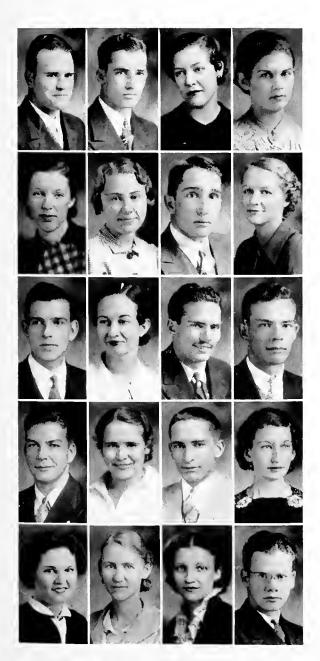
Ruben De Lozier, Agri., Adair; Freda De Noya, H. E., H. E. Ed., Perry; Frank Dial, Engr., C. E., Tulsa; David Dickey, Engr., E. E., Tulsa. Imogene Dickson, Sci. and Lit., Foreign Lang.. Cleveland; Orloa Dobbs, H. E., Earlsboro; Harrell Dodson, Sci. and Lit., Sci., Haskell; Maxine Dollinger, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Stillwater.

Dorothy Dowe, Com., S. T., Pond Creek; Ruth Downey, Com., Coyle; Ladine Doyle, H. E., Gen., Mnskogee; Lillian Mae Dresser, H. E., Lahoma.

Jack Du Bois, Com., Acetg., Jenks; T. J. Dunlap, Com., LeFlore; Bill Dykes, Engr., Arch., Oklahoma City; Cliff Easley, Agri., A. H., Ardmore.

Charles Edge, Engr., Mech., Heavener; Egbert Eidson, Agri., Wellston; Harlan Elledge, Com., Gen. Bus., Blackwell; Thomas Elliott, Sci. and Lit., Cushing.

Walter Eisenschmidt, Com., B. A., Stillwater; Fred Ellers, Engr., C. E., Tulsa; Rob Roy England, Engr., Oklahoma City; Dot Engle, H. E., H. E., Ed., Ochelata.







Engene Gearheard, Com., Gen. Bus., Kremlin; Alan Geismar, Engr., E. E., Woodward; Panline Gibson, Sci. and Lit., Stillwater.

Bill Gilliam, Engr., Mech., Oklahoma City; Nina Emily Gilmer, H. E., Tulsa; Aline Goostree, Edu., Elem., Sayre; Mary Gotcher, H. E., H. A., Tulsa.

Robert Graf, Agri., Agri. Econ., Henryetta; Tom Graham, Agri., Kaw City; Frances Graves, Sci. and Lit., Journ., Seiling; Jim Pinck Griffin, Sci. and Lit., Sci., Seminole.

Rudolph Griffin, Agri., Frederick; Wilma Griffin, Com., S. T., Okmulgee; Louis Griggs, Engr., Oklahoma City; Electa Grimes, H. E., Arnett.

Virginia Gundlach, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Tulsa; Paul Haggard, Engr., Durant; Edward Hall, Engr., Aero., Pawhuska; Virginia Hall, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Checotah.



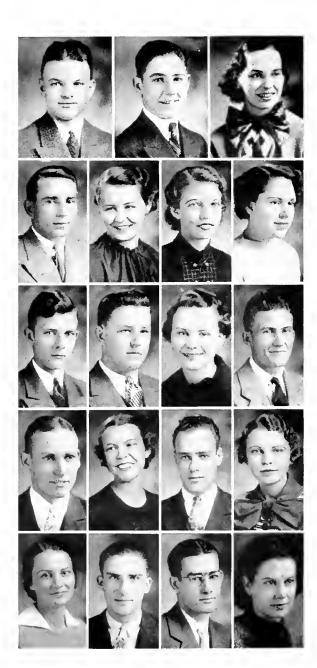
Earl Estill, Agri., Gen., Carrier; Grace Estill, Com., Com. Teaching, Goltry; Frances Evans, H. E., H. A., Custer City; Helen Evans, H. E., Cherokee.

Freddie Farha, Com., Gen. Bus., Shawnee; Isla Rac Farmer, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Muskogee; Berniece Fields, H. E., H. E. Ed., Henryetta; La Verne Fisher, Com., S. T., Stillwater,

Wilma Fisher, Com., Stillwater; R. I. Fisher, Engr., Mech., Blackwell; Basil Foley, Engr., Jennings; Wilbur Ford, Agri., Carrier.

William Hugh Foster, Agri., Ponca City. Donna Fry, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Coyle; Aline Fulmer, Com., B. A., Hennessey; Mary Louise Gaines, Sci. and Lit., Phys. Ed., Miami.

Jayne Gallagher, H. E., Stillwater; Eleanor Gallman, Com., S. T., Tulsa; Rex Galloup, Engr., Math., Miami; Maree Gann, Com., S. T., Talihina.



Mary Jo Hamel, Com., S. T., Ponca City; Joe Hamilton, Engr., Arch., Oklahoma City; Paul Hamilton, Sci. and Lit., Chem., Stillwater; Vernon Hamilton, Engr., E. E., Stillwater.

Lora Hampton, Edu., Tulsa; Norman Harper, Engr., Elyria; Dorothea Harrell, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Oklahoma City; Walter Harris, Com., Gen. Bus., Ardmore.

B. Frank Harrison, Com., Aeetg., Stillwater; Betty Ann Harrison, Com., Soc., Calvin; Alvin Havens, Engr., Mech., Fairfax; Margaret Hayes, Com., Tulsa.

Louise Haynes, H. E., H. A., Wynona; Maurice Haynes, Com., Gen. Bus., White Oak; Eileen Hebbe, Com., Gen. Bus., Stillwater; Glendon Hebbe, Sci. and Lit., Stillwater.

Louise Henderson, Com. Soc.. Frederick; Chad Hensley, Com., Oklahoma City; Frederick Henson, Engr., Mech., Sweetwater; Ruthelma Henson, Com., Yale.

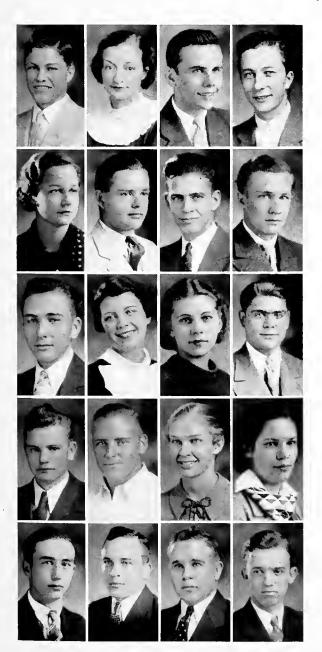
Stanley Henson, Engr., Tulsa; Mary Herod, Com., Com. Teaching, Woodward; Harold Heywood, Engr., Mech., Tulsa; Ellsworth Hibler, Engr., Math., Tulsa.

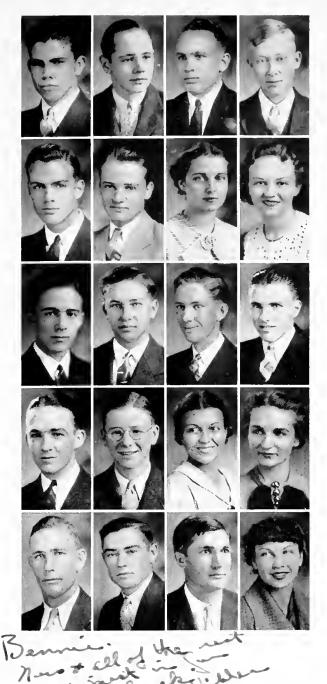
Grace Elizabeth Hill, Sci. and Lit. Hist.. Stillwater; Thomas Hills, Com., Journ., Sperry; H. C. Hitch, Agri., Agri. Econ., Guymon; Julius Hoech, Engr., Mech.. Heavener.

Alvin Holbrook, Com., Okeene; Margaret Hope, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Tulsa; Le etta Holer, H. E., Pawnee; William House, Agri., Dairy Mfg., Tulsa.

Woodrow Houston, Agri., Lamar: John Hubble, Sci. and Lit., Sci., Enfanla; Frances Hughes, Sci. and Lit., Foreign Lang., Tulsa; Roberta Hughes, Sci. and Lit., Art, Tulsa.

Lewis Ingraham, Engr., Mooreland; Don James, Com., Avant; William James, Com., Gen. Bus., Skiatook; Bryce Jessee, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Chichasha.





Arthur Johnson, Sei. and Lit., Sei., Kremin; Edwin Johnson, Com., Tulsa; Jesse G. Johnson, Com., Perry; Vedon Johnson, Agri., Gen., Cashion.

Viley Johnson, Agri., A. H., Eufaula; Hubert Johnson, Sci. and Lit., Pre-Med., Stillwater; Virginia Johnston, H. E., H. A., Tulsa; Heleu Jones, Sci. and Lit., Hist., Glencoe.

Jay. W. Jones, Engr., Ft. Smith, Ark.; Joe Joplin, Agri., Poultry, Idabel; John Justin, Com., B. A., Marietta; Charles Kalsu, Com., Gen. Bus., Moore.

Roy F. Kan, Com., Muskogee; Jack Kelly, Sei. and Lit., Lit., Stillwater; Mary Kennedy, Com., S. T., Prague; Madelyn Kime, H. E., H. S., Tulsa.

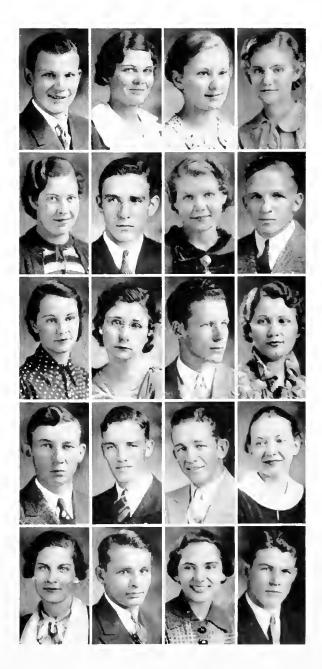
D. C. Kineannon, Agri., Olustee; James Kinnikin, Engr., C. E., Pittsburgh; John Berry King, Agri., Stigfer; Billie Kirchner, Edu., Phys. Ed., Perry. Edward Klote, Engr., Ind. Arts. Tulsa; Ruth Klotzman, H. E., H. A., Stillwater; Marilynn Lack, H. E., H. E. Ed., Mt. View: Catherine Lackey, Com., S. T., Hitchita.

Naomi Landon, Edu., Lucien; Frank Langston, Com., Gen. Bus., Bartlesville; Patricia Lavery, Sci. and Lit., Cushing; Leslie Lawrence, Engr., E. E., Tulsa.

Jasmine Lawson, Com., S. T., Spaulding; Susan Leach, Com., Stillwater: Ralph Lee, Jr., Engr., C. E., Okfahoma City; Marie Leech, H. E., H. E. Ed., Newkirk.

Arthur Leighton, Com., Calamet; Don Lemon, Agri., Agron., Hydro; Reford Lemon, Agri., Journ., Hydro; Mary Ellen Lewis, H. E., H. S., Tulsa.

Elaine Lewter, Sci. and Lit., Hammon; Daniel Vernon Liddell, Agri., A. H., Marietta; Lorraine Liermann, Com., Newkirk; Herschel Linn, Engr., Mech., Cushing.





John McCraw, Agri., Dairy, Sayre; Daniel McDole, Agri., Econ., Tulsa; Lenore McCulley, Sci. and Lit., Music, Blackwell; D. C. McKinley, Engr., Mech., Kinta.

Jim McKinley, Agri., A. H., Hulah; Walker McKinley, Com., Tusa; Paul McWhorter, Com., Blair; Mary Means, H. E., Newkirk.

Ruth Means, Sci. and Lit., Music, Tulsa; Velma Meier, H. E., Enid; Floyd Mertz, Engr., Chem., Webb City; Sue Miller, Com., Journ., Broken Arrow.

Mrs. Nelie McCrary Miller, H. E., H. A., Lawton; Leroy Milliren, Engr., Elyria; Helen Montgomery, Com., S. T., Stillwater; Bill Morefield Engr., Mech., Tulsa.

Eva Lynn Moon, Sci. and Lit., Phys. Ed., Jefferson; Floretta Moore, H. E., Elk City; Mary Lee Moseley, Sci. and Lit., Tulsa; Zan Walker Monrer, Engr., Mech., Goltry.



Verda Linn, Com.. Manchester; Beth Lockert, Sci. and Lit., Sci., Tulsa: Helen Lorenzen, H. E., El Reno: Lucy Anne Lovett, Sci. and Lit., Music, Mangum.

Barnard Lowe, Sci. and Lit., Eng., Mangum: Frank Lyon, Com., Pawnee: Reba Lyons, Com., Elem., Canadian: Carl Malone, Jr., Com., Fletcher.

Almeda Maphet, Sci. and Lit., Phys., Ed., Enid.: Margaret Marlin, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Checotah; Leonora Martin, Com., S. T., Enid.; Betty Jane Maxwell, H. E., H. S., Tulsa,

Jessie Maxwell, H. E., Cleveland; Marie Maxwell, H. E., Keystone; Alma Ruth Mayfield, H. E., H. A., Grove; Jack Mayfield, Com., Stillwater.

Helen McCoy, Com., Stillwater; Fred McCoy, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Oklahoma City. Wilma McCoy, Com., Stillwater; Floyd McCray, Engr., C. E., Tulsa.



Johnnie Meyers, Com., Gen. Bus., Dover Mary Myers, H. E., Oklahoma City; Mildred Myers, H. E., Oklahoma City; Alma Nacter, Com., S. T., Dallas, Texas.

Lucille Needham, H. E., H. A., Keystone; Bernicce Neff, Com., S. T., Ardmore; Margaret Neptune, Sci. and Lit., Art, Bartlesville; Willa Dean Nicholson.

Emma Jean Noble, H. E., H. S., Oklahoma City: Margaret Nickols, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Ponca City: Hazel Oakley, Edu., Barnsdall; John Oakley, Edu., Barnsdall.

Clarence Odell, Com., Fairfiew; R. B. Ogle, Engr., E. E., Clinton; Charles Ellen Orr, H. E., H. S., Wewoka; Edwin B. Orr, Engr., C. E., Perry.

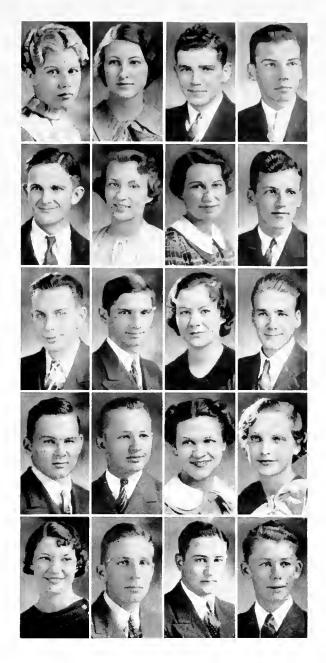
Glen Orr, Engr., Mech., Okmulgee; Lavone Orwig, Com., S. T., Wewoka; Neil Page, Com., Acetg., Sapulpa; Richard Palmer, Engr., Mech., Tulsa. Audine Parli, Com., Morrison; Helen Park, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Cordell; Mildred Parker, H. E., H. A., Mangum; Orta Pearl Parker, Com., S. T., Waynoka.

Mildred Parks, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Tulsa; Benny Parr, Com., Acetg., Bartlesville; Norris Parrish, Engr., Mt. View; Bigby Parrot, Engr., E. E., Shawnee.

Charles Penix, Engr., Chem., Stillwater; Leroy Polumbus, Engr., E. E., Carter Nine; Dillard Pope, Com., Gen. Bus., Guthrie; Richard Pope, Agri., Journ., Hobart.

Paul Powell, Agri., Agron., Temple; Edwin Presley, Agri., Dairy, Britton; Jeanne Price, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Stillwater; Kent James Prim, Engr., Agri Engr., Ft. Worth.

Armand Privett, Edu., Maramec; Martha Jane Pryor, Sci. and Lit., Art, Oklahoma City; Helen Pulver, Com., S. T., Stillwater; Horace Rankin, Engr., Mech., Tulsa.



Hazel Sewell, H. E., H. S., Cushing; Juanita Seymour, H. E., H. A., Novina; Maxine Sharp, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Stillwater; H. H. Shearhart, Agri., Agron., Vinita.

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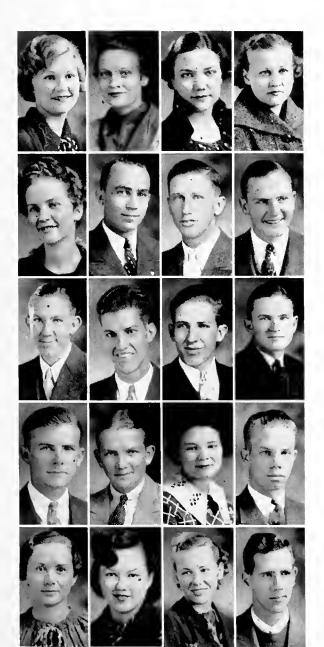
June Shellhammer, Sci. and Lit., Coyle; Fred Shryock, Engr., Mech., Tulsa; Mary K. Shults, H. E., Stiffwater; Margaret Shumate, Edn., Pauls Valley.

Odelle Simpson, Com., S. T., Hollis; Robert Sitler, Com., Gen., Bus., Beggs; Arthur Skaer, Com., Law, Tulsa; James Slater, Com., Gen. Bus., Oklahoma City.

Bob Smith, Agri., A. H., Oklahoma City; Clifford J. Smith, Sci. and Lit., Deer Creek; Myra Lee Sollers, Com., S. T., Stillwater; Mildred Spurlock, H. E., Seminofe.

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John Stanford, Sci. and Lit., Sci., Still-water; Wayne Stansbury, Com., Gen. Bus., Mulhall; Jack Starr, Sci. and Lit., Sci., Smithville; Richard Stead, Com., Acetg., Ft. Edward, New York.



Helen Reams, Sci. and Lit., Stillwater; Dorothy Reese, H. E., Fairview; George Richardson, Com., Beggs; Harold Rickard, Agri., Tulsa.

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Jack Rickard, Agri., A. II., Foraker; Elaine Rizley, Sci. and Lit., Music, Oklahoma City; Betty Ross, Com., Tulsa; Robert Roush, Agri., Johrn., Custer City.

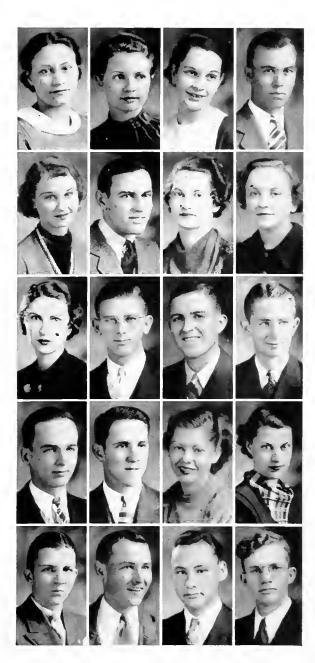
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Robert Rowland, Edu., Dewey: John A. Ruth, Com., B. A., Dover; Ruth Salisbury, H. E., Drumright; Forrest Schaff, Engr., Plymouth.

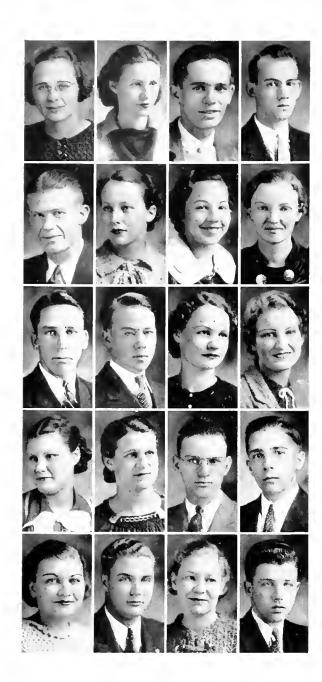
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Joseph Schott, Engr., E. E., Stillwater; Val Schott, Com., Gen. Bus., Stillwater; Lorraine Schrader, Sci. and Lit., Foreign Lang., Oklahoma City; Lenore Schultz, H. E. Shattuck

Wilhelmina Schuneman, H. E., Oklahoma City; Howard Scott, Com., Acetg., Sapulpa; Douglas Sears, Agri., A. H., Roosevelt; John Sellers, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Eufaula.



Page 29



Travis Thrall, Engr., Mech., Tulsa; Alvin C. Thiessen, Engr., Agri., Homestead; Mary E. Treadwell, Sci. and Lit., Holdenville; Ada Ruth Trent, H. E., H. S., Heavener.

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Joe Tribble, Agri., Oklahoma City; Gerald K. Tripp, Agri., Blackwell; Thelma Gurney, H. E., Tulsa; Carolyn Tyer, Sci. and Lit., Music, Ardmore.

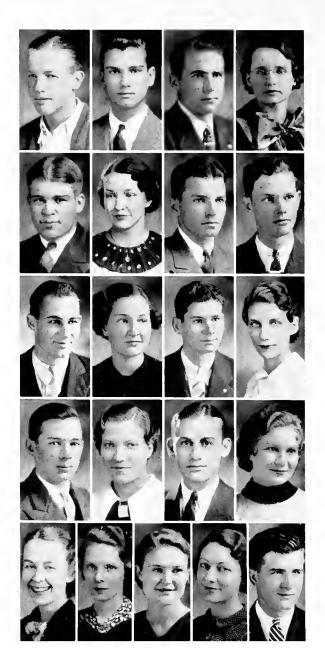
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Junior Uhl, Engr., Perry; Richard Ulm, Engr., E. E., Lahoma; Bob Van Tuyl, Engr., Mech., Bristow; John Veatch, Engr., Mech., Ft. Worth, Texas.

Fred Victor, Engr., C. E., Wyandotte: Nila June Waggoner, Edu., Stillwater: Ruth Walbert, H. E., H. A., Oklahoma City: Mary Frances Walker, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Okemah.

5

William Walker, Com., Gen. Bus., Tulsa; Evelyn Watta, Com., S. T., Kingfisher; Amy Jane Walters, Com., Webber Falls; Jack Walters, Com., Gen. Bus., Cushing.



Gloria Stewart, H. E., Heavener; June Stinnett, Com., S. T., Lawton; Hugh Stone, Com., Gen. Bus., Tulsa; Elmer Stroman, Sci. and Lit., Pre-Med., Ardmore.

Foy Strond, Com., Gen. Bus., Altus; Betty Stuart, H. E., H. A., Shattuck; Panfine Stuart, Com., S. T., Ketchum; Mary Kathleen Stubbs, Edu., Talihina.

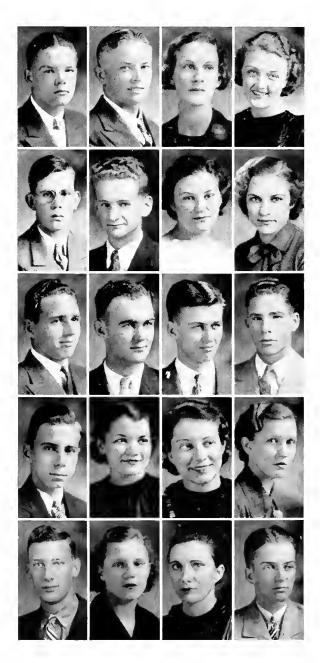
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Paul Sutton, Com., Sayre: Henry Lee Sweezy, Sei. and Lit., Sei., Inola; Doris Tarbet, Sei. and Lit., Blackwell; Ernestine Taylor, Sei. and Lit., Tulsa.

Verna Alice Taylor, Sci. and Lit., Lit.. Stillwater; Morna Templin, H. E., Cordell; Marion Tennis, Sci. and Lit., Cushing; Almon Terrall, Sci. and Lit., Vinita.

•

Viola Thorne, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Waynoka; Denton Thomas, Con., Gen. Bus., Chelsea; Nadine Tomlinson, Com., Gen. Bus., Frederick; Robert Toppin, Com., Sulphur.



Gerald Walton, Agri., A. H., Stillwater; Even Warner, Sci. and Lit., Pre-Law, Amarillo; Alexander Wassenmiller, Com., Shattuck; Marie Watkins, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Carter.

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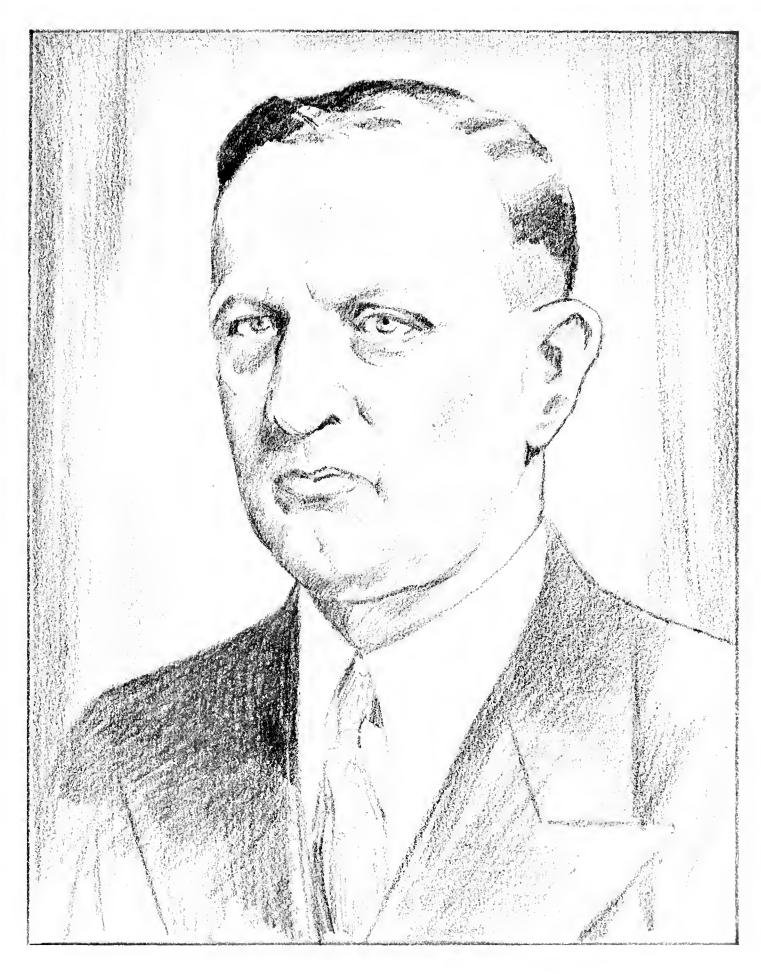
Harry M. Watts, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Okmulgee: Rose Marie Wells, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Bartlesville; Leslie Welsh, Com., Gen. Bus., Blackwell; C. F. Wentworth, Sci. and Lit., Pawhuska.

Howard White, Sci. and Lit., Pre-Med., Bartlesville; Olla Gene Whiteloek, H. E., Enid.; Douglas Wilbanks, Sci. and Lit., Journ., Stillwater; Mary Martina Williams, Com., Forgan.

. .....

William Herbert Willibey, Agri., A. H., Sapulpa; Beulah Willis, H. E., Mt. Park; David A. Wilson, Com., Acetg., Roosevelt; Mary Wilson, Com., Jet.

Teresa Wilson, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Tulsa; Lucille Witte, Com., S. T., Sapulpa; Oneta Wright, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Sulphur; Frieda Ziesch, Com., S. T., Perry; Donovan Yost, Agri., Soils, Billings.



Carl Petty Blackwell

Dean of the School of Agriculture

### School of Agriculture...

Organization of School is to Serve the Public Need and the Needs of the Farmer

#### By ELBERT BOWEN



The farm, best home of the family, main source of the national wealth, foundation of civilized society, the national Providence." A more glowing tribute to the American farm and farmer could not be written, and to the school or Division of Agriculture of this institution falls the task of training men who will be qualified to engage in this, the oldest art of man.

The Division of Agriculture has been divided into two departments, namely; the School of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

To the School of Agriculture falls the task of training men who will be, not only farmers of tomorrow. but will be qualified to be leaders in the manifold phases of work connected with agriculture. It has been found that a very small percentage of the graduates of the School of Agriculture actually engage in farming, but the majority of them become County Agents, Smith-Hughes teachers, Experiment Station employees, or enter the Soil Conservation Corp. Forestry, Reforestration, or any one of the many national agencies set up with the prime objective of improving the lot of the modern farmer. Upon their shoulders falls the responsibility of leadership.

The Agricultural Experiment Station is operated solely for the benefit of the farmer or for people, other than the farmer, who are connected with agriculture. It is the Experiment Station that determines proper

crop rotations, crops or varieties of crops that are best adapted to particular localities, methods of control of insects and plant diseases, methods of soil conservation. It also furnishes practical feed rations for the different types of livestock, and solves innumerable other problems that confront the agriculturist.

The Experiment Station carries on experiments that would be impossible for the individual. The whole of the facilities of the School of Agriculture are at the disposal of the person or persons in charge of the experiment. The instructors are in charge of these experiments. They give freely of their time and energy to the unfolding of truth in its practical applications.

To a very large extent, the Experiment Station is supported by federal funds which have been provided by the Hatch (1887), Adams (1906), Purnell (1925), and Bankhead-Jones (1935) Acts. During this year the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station has received more than \$107-000 as a result of these four acts.



### Agricultural Leaders Serve...

Faculty Members and Alumni, Man Federal Agencies.

#### By ELBERT BOWEN

Many members of the staff of the School of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station have taken an active part in the new federal agencies which have been established for coping with the agricultural problems of the country. Blackwell was called upon to take an active part in the program of the Resettlement Administration in the eighth region as director of the Land Utilization Section for Oklahoma and Texas. It was only in recent weeks that he resigned that position to return to his duties as Dean of the School of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station after having been on leave for nearly a year.

Early in the development of the program of the Soil Conservation Service, Dr. N. E. Winters, head of the Agronomy Department, was asked to direct the work in the State of Oklahoma. More recently, Dr. Winters has been appointed Regional Conservator, Soil Conservation Service, in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska. In addition to Dr. Winters,

ten other members of the staff of the School of Agriculture have received appointments to positions of importance in the Soil Conservation Service. These are H. H. Finnell, H. W. Staten, B. F. Kiltz, C. B. Cross, H. E. Bergschneider, Guy Kincannon, Clyde Haston, H. M. Wallace, Clifford Carberry, and Keith Bennett. In addition to these staff members, a large number of agricultural students who were trained in the departments of Agricultural Engineering and Agronomy have been employed by the Soil Conservation Service.

The Farm Credit Administration was another organization with a national program for aiding agriculture which turned to Oklahoma for men. Dr. P. H. Stephens, who was formerly in charge of farm management work in the Department of Agricultural Economics, was asked to aid in the development of the statistical work essential to the farflung credit operations of the Farm Credit Administration. Dr. Stephens was recently appointed statistician

in the regional office at Wichita, Kansas.

Dr. L. S. Ellis was on leave of absence with the Farm Credit Administration during the first eight months of 1933. At that time, he represented the Farm Credit Administration in the twenty-one western states and was engaged in bringing the new credit services offered by the Farm Credit Administration to the attention of extension workers and agricultural leaders generally.

The Agronomy Department, however, is not the only department that has been affected by changes in its staff. Three men occupying major positions in the Animal Husbandry Department have resigned during the past year. Professor A. E. Darlow accepted a position in the Department of Animal Husbandry at the University of Wisconsin; Professor L. E. Hawkins resigned to take charge of the agricultural activities of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce; and Professor W. A. Craft has taken charge of all swine work of the United States Department

Whitehurst Half



Page 33

### Serves in Crisis (Continued) ...

of Agriculture. Dr. Oliver Willham, who was at the Goodwell station for some time, is assuming part of the duties formerly carried by Dr. Craft. Mr. Henry Polson, who has been associated with the Folsom Training School at Wilburton, Oklahoma, has taken over part of the duties carried by Professors Darlow and Hawkins.

The departments of Agricultural Economics and Poultry have likewise experienced major changes in their staff. Dr. Peter Nelson, who has been extension specialist in farm management at A. and M. for a number of years, has taken the position formerly held by Dr. Stephens in Agricultural Economics. Dr. Roy A. Ballinger, who had charge of marketing work in agricultural economics, resigned recently to accept a position at the University of Louisiana. The position formerly held by Mr. Clyde McWhorter, who recently accepted a position in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., has been filled by Mr. C. B. Barre. Dr. L. S. Ellis has been on leave from the Department of Agricultural Economics since May, 1935. Much of his work is being carried on by Professor T. R. Hedges, class of 1928.

Professors W. P. Albright and O. E. Goff of the Poultry Department resigned during the past year, but their positions have been filled by the ap-

pointment of Professors R. G. Jaap and F. Z. Beanblossom.

The constantly decreasing number on the staff has made it extremely difficult to carry on the work of the experiment station, but by longer hours and heavier loads per individual the program of the station has actually been expanded.

Co-operative relations have been maintained with the Dry Land Experiment Stations at Lawton and Woodward. At the present time, members of the Entomology and Agricultural Chemistry Research Departments are co-operating with members of the United States Department of Agriculture at Lawton on the development of strains of sorghum which will be resistant to the attack of chinch bugs. 240 acres of college land at Woodward is being used largely in connection with sorghum and wheat-breeding experiments. Co-operative experimental work, likewise, has been conducted in co-operation with the experiment station maintained in connection with the Panhandle Agricultural and Mechanical College, Goodwell, Oklahoma.

In addition to their regular duties, faculty members are constantly called upon to give technical advice on numerous problems of a public and private nature. Dr. H. J. Harper, for example, is chairman of a committee with Professor L. E. Hazen, head of

the Agricultural Engineering Department, and Mr. W. H. McPheters, Extension Agricultural Engineer, which is working on the problem of improving the productivity of the farms operated in connection with the various state institutions. This means improving the soil by better cropping systems, the use of fertilizers, terracing, and even irrigation in certain instances.

Ever since the beginning of the AAA program in 1933, some member of the Department of Agricultural Economics has been engaged almost continuously in helping with some one of the emergency programs, in addition to his regular duties. Dr. L. S. Ellis served as a member of the State Board of Review for wheat for two months in the early stages of the wheat program. Dr. J. T. Sanders, head of the Agricultural Economics Department, is a member of a national committee which has been studying the farm tenancy situation and aiding in the drafting of national legislation, the purpose of which would be to reduce the amount of farm tenancy. Peter Nelson has charge of a study of types of farming in Oklahoma in cooperation with officials of AAA. Professor O. D. Duncan, in charge of the rural sociology section of the Department of Agricultural Economics, has been in charge of a special study of re-(Concluded on Page 36) lief clients in Oklahoma.

Farm and Field Scenes





Aggie Engineers set up their transit, giant tractors soon follow and the schools work goes on.

dransil, and the



In Dr. Heller's office all kinds of tests are made to make agriculture more scientific, and in the Arena fine livestock is exhibited.

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In the schools modern Dairy Building milk is bottled to be delivered to Murray Hall and the College Cafeteria.



Dean Blackwell gives the Alpha Zeta Society a lecture upon problems confronting modern agriculture.



### Serve in Crisis (Continued) ...

Dean C. P. Blackwell gives generously of his time as a member of the State Soil Conservation Advisory Committee. This committee advises with the State Conservator of the Soil Conservation Service on the many problems met in the administration of the program in the state.

Dr. V. G. Heller, Head of the Department of Agricultural Chemistry Research, who has done outstanding work on the waters of Oklahoma, is constantly being called upon to give expert testimony in court cases involving the pollution of water.

Professor Frank B. Cross, Acting Head of the Horticulture Department, gives a great deal of his time as secretary of the Oklahoma Horticultural Society, as does Mr. Franklin J. Ruedel of the Horticulture Department, who is secretary of the Oklahoma Florist Association. Practically all members of the Animal

Husbandry and Dairy Departments devote some time to the activities of the numerous breed associations. The members of the Dairy Department have been called upon a great deal for technical information pertaining to the manufacture of dairy products.

There is abundant evidence that the staff of the Division of Agriculture is serving the state and nation well in many ways outside their regular activities of research and teaching.

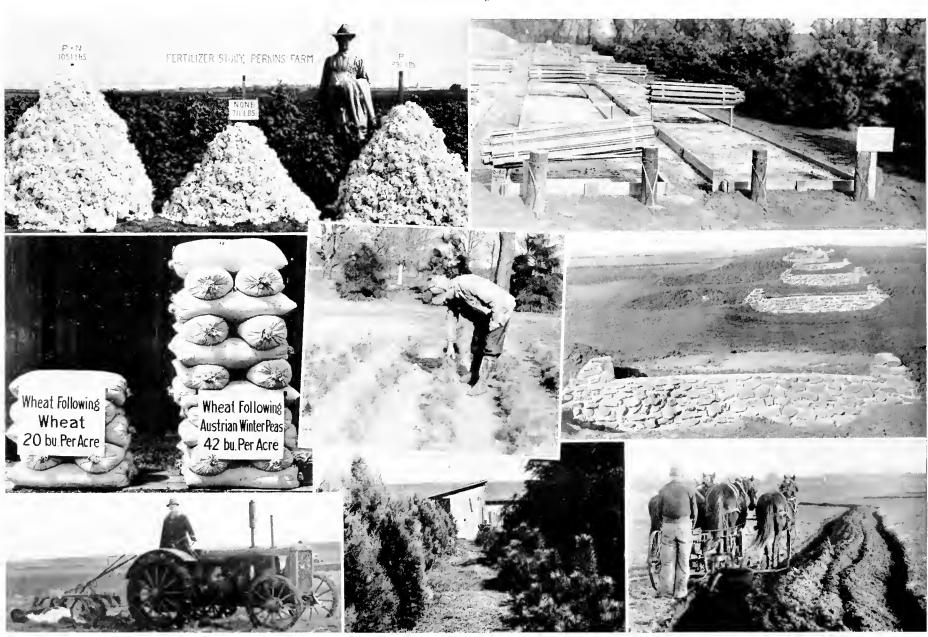
The enrollment in the School of Agriculture has increased from 140 in 1920-1921 to 796 in 1935-36. This is an increase of nearly 469 per cent in sixteen years. The enrollment was 378 in 1928-29, which means that the enrollment has more than doubled since Dean Blackwell came to the institution. This would have meant added problems under ordinary circumstances, but with a decreasing

staff the problems has been greatly aggrevated. The matter of increased student conferences alone, for both teachers and administrators, has been very material and a heavy consumer of time.

Student activities, however, have been well supported, and A. and M. has been well represented on the various judging teams which have gone out from the Animal Husbandry, Dairy, Poultry and Agronomy Departments. In addition to these activities, students have been almost entirely responsible for the Horticulture Show, Poultry and Egg Show, the livestock judging contests and the crops judging contest held annually on the campus.

It probably can be truly said that the outstanding contribution of the School of Agriculture to the welfare of the state has been the fine type of agricultural leadership.

Farm and Experiment Scenes
. . . . where the college work is done





A. § M. Livestock place high in all contests in which they are entered. It is traditional on the campus that they are perpetual prize winners. These pictures were shot at random as you can readily see if you notice Tabor on the. . . . . .

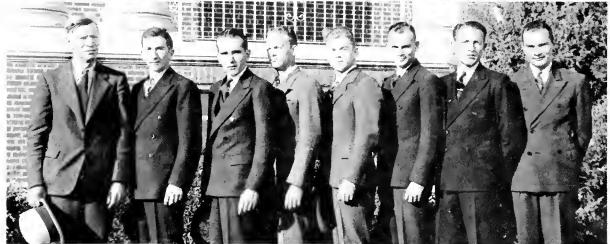
### Aggie Judging Teams ...



Crop Judging Team—Meinders, Fielder, Mader, Self, Stout, Coach II. V. Staten.



Poultry Judging Team—Coach Robert Penquite, Davis, England, Runnels, Griswold.



4-H Livestock—Coach C. P. Thompson, Hurd, Blasdel, Chandler, Miller, Flesner, Freeman, Barton.



Dairy Judging Team—Sykora, Griswold, Gray, Justin, King, McGillard.



Dairy Production Team—Coach E. L. Fonlts, Winn, Keesee, Unwin.



Dorothy Tovensend
Aggie Princess

### The Aggie Society...

Gave a Dance, a Picnic, Heard Speeches, and Elected a Princess

#### By HANK WYATT



Wesley Meinders
. . . hands behind the plow

The Aggie Society, founded for the purpose of promoting fellowship, professional contacts and education among students enrolled in the School of Agriculture, is one of the oldest organizations on the campus.

The Aggie Society began in a somewhat modest way back in the early days of  $\Lambda.$  and M. when farm boys over the State were just beginning to realize that the science of agriculture was something that might be studied in college instead of just being "picked up." Little is known of the society in its infant days, but this much is known: the Aggie Society grew, year by year, until it assumed a place of great importance in the School of Agriculture. This healthy growth was to be expected, because there was a natural need in this school for an organization which would bring the agricultural students closer together, and which would put before them constantly a program that would increase their professional interest in agriculture and its related sciences. The organization advanced then, because its ideals and purposes were sound, and because it fullfilled a real need at A. and M. College.

The Aggie Society this year has offered to interested students varied

programs intended to broaden their views, increase their knowledge of current happenings of special interest to them, and to inform them of the progress that is being made in their future profession. Towards this goal the Aggie Society's officers and Dean C. P. Blackwell, the society's faculty adviser, have worked, and they have succeeded in providing for students several addresses of great interest, made by men prominent in national and state agricultural affairs. Among these speakers who appeared before the Society were: D. P. Trent, regional resettlement head, who gave an informative talk which concerned the rural rehabilitation program; Professor Muerman, who showed many interesting lantern slide views of scenes and places in and about Washington, D. C.; Doetor Ireland, well known plant geneticist, who entertained an enthusiastic audience with a moving picture machine equipped with the Vitaphone Sound apparatus: and an hilarious debate was staged which featured the "arguments" of Horace J. (Doc) Harper, nationally known agronomist, and Prof. C. P. (Hog) Thompson, popular member of the animal Husbandry faculty. The lighter, more humorous side of entertainment was given a prominent place in all of the society's programs. In fact, throughout the year, the programs have been marked by an "allaround" quality which has mixed the serious with the funny, resulting in well-balanced programs which appeal to a wide range of student interests. These programs have been made possible by the excellent cooperation of the following clubs and their presidents: Block and Bridle Club, George Freeman; National Dairy Club, Harry Winn; Agronomy Club, Orville Stout; Horticultural Club, Lawerance Mc-Cracken; Alpha Zeta, Bob Moore. It is the plan of the Aggie Society to turn one meeting during the year over to each of the above departmental clubs and who are, in turn, responsible for the evening's entertainment.

The Aggie Society meets once a

month throughout the school year, and various organization business is transacted at some of these meetings. but by far the most important meeting night of the year is the night when officers are elected. Different candidates for the various offices of the society are advanced for election, and each possesses his or her following who endeavor by every fair means possible to get their particular candidate in office. The result bears a close resemblance to a full-fledged political campaign. Party "splits," "combines" and the other practices of big-time politics are in evidence on this night, and the spectacle is as interesting as it is amusing. officers elected last year and who served in their various offices for this year were: Wesley Meinders, president; Carl Neuman, vice-president; Louise Perrin, secretary; Hank Wyatt, treasurer; J. Berry King, sergeant-atarms. It was unfortunate that both Wesley Meinders and Carl Neuman were out of school the entire second semester, both graduating at the end of the first semester. However, others took over the duties formerly done by these officers so that the organization lost but little in efficiency.

Another feature of the election night meeting is the presentation of the candidates for Aggie Princess. Although the Aggie Princess is elected by votes cast in ballot boxes placed in Whitehurst Hall, on election night some heavy campaigning takes place on the part of different "campaign managers." The various candidates for the title of "Aggie Princess" are formally presented to the members of the Aggie Society. This is considered a very important night, as it gives the members a chance to decide for which candidate they will vote, and it also gives the prospective princesses a chance to impress the proletariat with their many charms. This campaign, also, has all of the "earmarks" of an out and out political campaign. Needless to say, attendance at the Aggie Society meetings reaches its highest peak on election night.

### ... Society for Agriculture Students

The highlight of the year for the Aggie Society is "Aggie Day." It was set for May 4 this year, and it was during the course of this day and the following evening that Aggie students celebrated. The day officially began at one o'clock when members of the Aggie Society and their dates met at Whitehurst Hall, embarked from there for Yost Lake, via trucks. Everyone was dressed informally with overalls, slacks, knickers, and calico dresses being much in evidence. When Yost lake was reached, a wide assortment of games and other activities awaited the boisterous picnickers. Members of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes participated against each other in different games and the class that had the most points at the end of the day's competition was awarded a box of cigars. The games were designed to appeal to everyone and all found a game to their fiking. Soft-ball, horseshoe pitching, relay races and boating were particularly popular pastimes. Toward the close of day, when the pangs of hunger began as a result of the afternoon's excitement and fun, a hot barbecue picnic dinner was served by the ever-popular Clay Potts. Mr. Potts is known throughout the Southwest for his ability as a barbecue cook, and his culinary offerings were one of the features of the day. Then, as darkness blanketed



the land, putting a stop to further outdoor activity, the picnickers returned to Stillwater to the "Overall and Apron Dance." This dance took place in Fiscus Hall. An outstanding event of the evening was the crowning of the newly elected "Aggie Princess," by the president of the Aggie Society. This is a gala affair, and one of the outstanding social events of the school year.

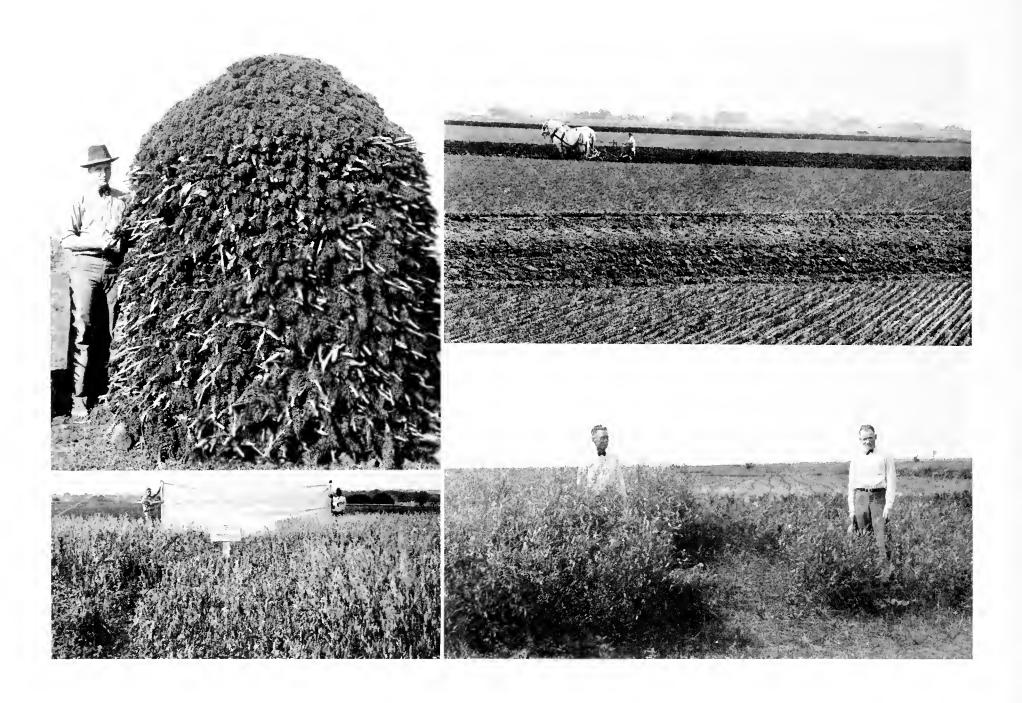
So it can be said that the Aggie Day is one of the "big" days of the school year, and it offers a splendid opportunity for Aggie Society members to indulge in a little fellowship and, in general, for every member of the society to have a "riproaring" big time.

Thus the Aggie Society has tried and in a large measure they have succeeded, to bring interested agricultural students closer together, and to offer them membership in an organization founded for the purpose of helping them get more out of their College career. The administrators of the School of Agriculture are too busy with other necessary work, and the classes and departments are too large for students in this school to meet each other in a social way, generally speaking. So the Aggie Society attempts to fulfill this need.

The Aggie Society has been unusually successful this year in creating better fellowship in the School of Agriculture. In every program sponsored by the Aggie Society this year, a remarkable degree of enthusiasm has been shown on the part of the School spirit has been students. better this year than in the past. This has been evidenced by the large number of Aggies in attendance at the picnics and other events sponsored by the society and intense rivalry between the Aggies and Engineers that flared up anew. The election of officers this year resulted in a large sale of memberships. The election of the Aggie Princess was successful in arousing interest in the election.



Page 41



For the college's prize winning livestock, it takes a lot of fodder. A. and M. field crop experts know how to produce the fodder. The stack in the left-hand corner would make any cow contented.

• • •

Power machinery is not practical for farm use in many parts of Oklahoma. Therefore, at A. and M. we find horses at work in one field and in another giant tractors, pulling huge plows, plowing many furrows at a time.

• • •

The college is always experimenting in agriculture. Much terracing is done and crops well adapted to the climate and soils of Oklahoma are planted to retard erosion.



Phillip Stone Donnell

Dean of the School of Engineering

### School of Engineering ...

#### Trains Future Industrial Builders

#### By H. LYMAN MORRIS



George W. Whiteside
. . . . acting dean of Engineering

Engineering is the science of controlling the forces and utilizing the materials of Nature for the benefit of man, and the art of organizing and directing human activities in connection therewith."

The School of Engineering represents that part of the college devoted to engineering education and exper-

imentation in all its phases, and to the teaching of architecture and applied art. It has been one of the leading schools on the campus since its inception in 1898. The fledgling engineer is proud of his chosen profession and justly so; for, "Whenever or wherever a progressive movement takes place, whether in the field of transportation, building, manufacturing, electricity, machinery or what not, the Engineer is usually the guiding genius;" upon his skill and judgment depends the success of the enterprise.

Since the study of engineering here is more economical than in a majority of the schools, the students who come here to study are more serious minded and apply themselves to their school work in a more wholehearted and wholesome manner than do the students of many other institutions.

This type of student makes the best engineer when he is graduated. Local graduates have made good in the past, hence firms needing young engineers give A. and M. graduates due consideration. Each year many of the graduates have jobs waiting for them upon graudation, and prac-

tically all of the remainder find employment very shortly. This extremely high percentage of placements is due to the fine instructional advantages offered, and to the way students studying here take advantage of the opportunities offered them for educational advancement along engineering lines.

At this school subjects of general information are interwoven with subjects of the several departments, in a balanced manner, to give the engineering graduates a comprehensive college education; the courses in the school have been worked out and standardized in conformation with standards set by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

An education as an engineer is indeed a very real and a very useful one, whether one continues in this particular profession or enters one of the many positions which, more and more, are being filled by engineers because of their well-rounded educations and analytical minds.

The eight departments of the school appear to be widely divergent when viewed by the engineering student, but this is not true.

First Row—Baker, Obonkhoff, Naeter, Smith, Whiteside, Wilber, Hunt, Young, Maleev Second Row—Wood, Heidrich, Kirkham, Beeson, Hamilton, Bradley, Kroeker, Kristiansen, Childers, Lothers Third Row—Reed, Cunningham, Sheerar, Benson, Leonard, Nickolls, Means, Kelty, Krikham, Friedell



### Services of the Engineering School ...

Innumerable Services Are Provided by the School. Research Findings Are Given Practical Application

#### By JACK GANT

The various departments of the school of Engineering are rendering perpetual and invaluable service to the state of Oklahoma. They not only have the necessary technical information, but also the adequate apparatus to carry on comprehensive research and experiments.

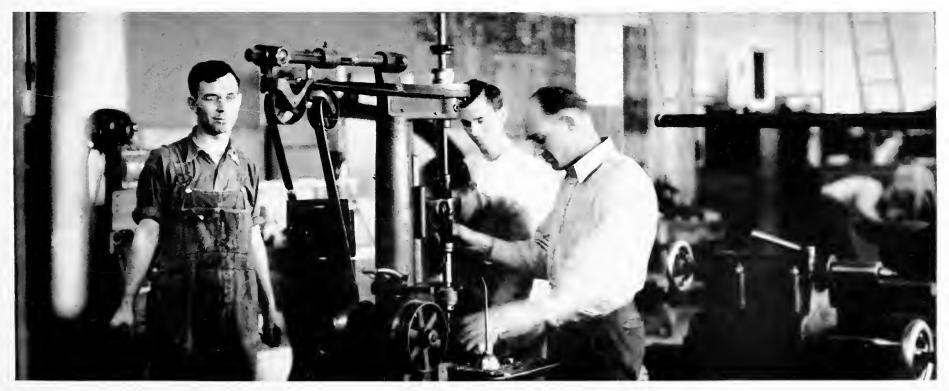
The Electrical Department has contributed much to the service of state and nation in the line of research. Dr. Oboukhoff has carried on considerable work toward the designing of medium and high frequency alternators now commonly used in electric furnaces for refining metals. Under the direction of Professor Fisher this department has developed a standard switchboard arrangement for college experimental telephone circuits which has been adopted by colleges and put in use throughout many parts of the United States. Professor Kurtz, formerly of this department, has tested a type of wind-electric mill for the purpose of generating electric power which has been used to a certain extent in the western part of Oklahoma and Kansas and has been the subject of an Engineering Experiment Station bulletin. This bulletin is still attracting considerable attention throughout the United States. The same work is now being continued by Mr. Benson. Professor Phillips is doing considerable research work in improving performances of the commutator type of machines. Professor Naeter, head of the electrical department, has supervised extensive projects in various fields of rural electrification. These projects have been such as the determination of energy consumption of various farm electric devices and studies in design of farm electric lines.

The chief service of the Chemical Engineering Department to the state is the extensive water supply analyses carried on by the graduate students. These students, under the direction of Dr. Otto M. Smith, are making comprehensive analyses of water from every part of the state. When they complete their analyses they will arrange the data in a form suitable for publication. This publication will make available to the citizens an immediate source for the determination of water conditions at any place in the state. This will eliminate the need for separate water analyses each time one is needed. The department also answers considerable

correspondence from persons wanting technical information along chemical lines.

Under the direction of Dr. V. L. Maleey, the Mechanical Department has done considerable research in the field of Diesel Engines and corresponding subjects. Several bulletins have been sent out through the Engineering Experiment Station of his findings. The department has made rich contributions to the state in the production of textbooks. "Elementary Thermodynamics" by V. W. Young and co-author, G. A. Young. has been published and is now adopted for use in a senior engineering course at A. and M. "Machine Design" by Dr. V. L. Maleev is ready for publication and will be adopted for use in junior and senior engineering courses at A. and M. "Heat Power Engineering" by Professor C. M. Leonard is practically completed and will probably be published sometime soon. It will also be used in junior engineering courses at A. and M. Professor E. C. Baker, head of the department, does extensive consultation work as service to the state. He receives inquiries from citizens of the state concerning various types of mechanical problems.

In the Industrial Shops
. . . . where manufacturing is done



### Services of School (Continued) ...

Professor H. G. Thuessen, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering, for some time has been carrying on research concerning the stress set up in material when subject to sudden impact. He is also doing work for the Oklahoma Tax Commission concerning standardizing plate glass for busses. This would be of great value as a matter of public safety as it will deal especially with busses carrying school children in all parts of the state. Professor Thuessen, in conjunction with Mr. G. A. Hale, gave valuable service in developing the Park-O-Meter which bids fair to revolutionize the parking situation in the business districts of the larger cities. The first developments on the Park-O-Meter were performed at A. and M. College in a contest in which Mr. Carl C. McGee of the Dual Parking Meter Company provided \$500 as prizes for students. The contest was conducted by Professor Thuessen and some experimental work on further development is now being done by him.

The Civil Engineering Department has been a rich contributor to general welfare. In the A. and M. shops stu-

dents constructed a belt testing machine which was selected by the Belt Testing Division of the Petroleum Institute to make tests on a new set of standardizations. Professor Kirkham has developed a highly efficient and very cheap building material in the form of chemically treated dirt blocks. A comprehensive research on the silt deposit in Boomer Lake is being sponsored by Professor Saxton, head of the department. An accurate record of the yearly silt deposit is being kept, and it is estimated that the lake will be usable as a primary source of water supply for fifty to seventy-five years. The apparatus used, made in the A. and M. shops under the supervision of Professor Saxton, makes available a visable indication as to the frequency and intensity of rainfall over any length of time.

The Department of Industrial Arts Education has under its jurisdiction the Engineering Shops. Through these shops this department manufactures furniture for schools, offices, dormitories, etc. It not only affords state institutions the highest type of furniture, but further affords many

students the means of gainful employment. A. and M. students constructed all the furniture for Murray Hall. This department also makes in its shops foundry markers for the State Highway Commission, and manhole eovers and parking signs for municipalities.

Members of the Architectural Department staff are called upon for much outside work in designing, preparing plans, specifications, etc., from all parts of the State. This is especially true in connection with building programs on Oklahoma A. and M. campus and the programs of other state institutions. This department has been especially active in connection with the P. W. A. program in the State of Oklahoma. These men are also called upon for consultation and advice on school systems, city halls, community centers, and other public buildings for various municipalities of the State.

In addition to the regular institutional work carried on by the Agricultural Engineering Department the staff members are called on to answer questions concerning engineering problems on farms.



Electrical Engineers must learn their dynamos, and this they can learn at A. § M.

The Park-a-Meter, now found in our eities was developed at A. § M. Wouldn't you like to date the Park-a-Meter girl? Write the Redskin Office for address.

The A. & M. Industrial shops manufactured spacious Murray Hall's furniture.



### Summary of the Engineer's Year ...

A Queen Was Elected and a Magazine Was Published

#### By LYMAN MORRIS

The students of the School of Engineering are just as active as the instructors of the school. Despite the handicap of having to take more hours a semester than the student in any other school and with those hours generally conceded to be, on the whole, more difficult than those of any other school, the average Engineering student finds time to perform and participate in many extra-curricular activities.

The most colorful spectacle of the year is found in the annual Engineering Queen Race which is sponsored by the Engineering Society and is participated in by the entire student body of the Engineering School.

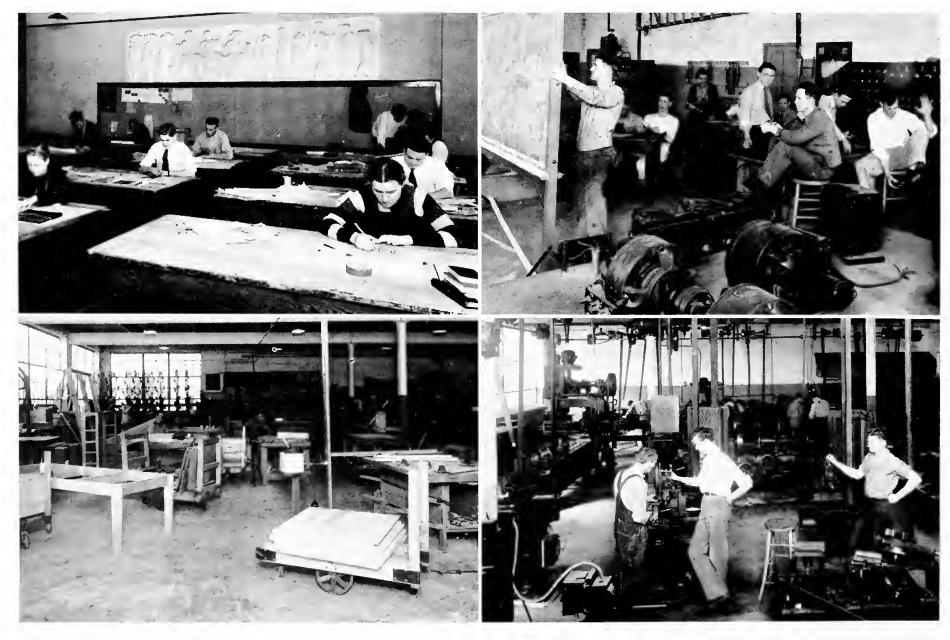
While seven hundred Engineers

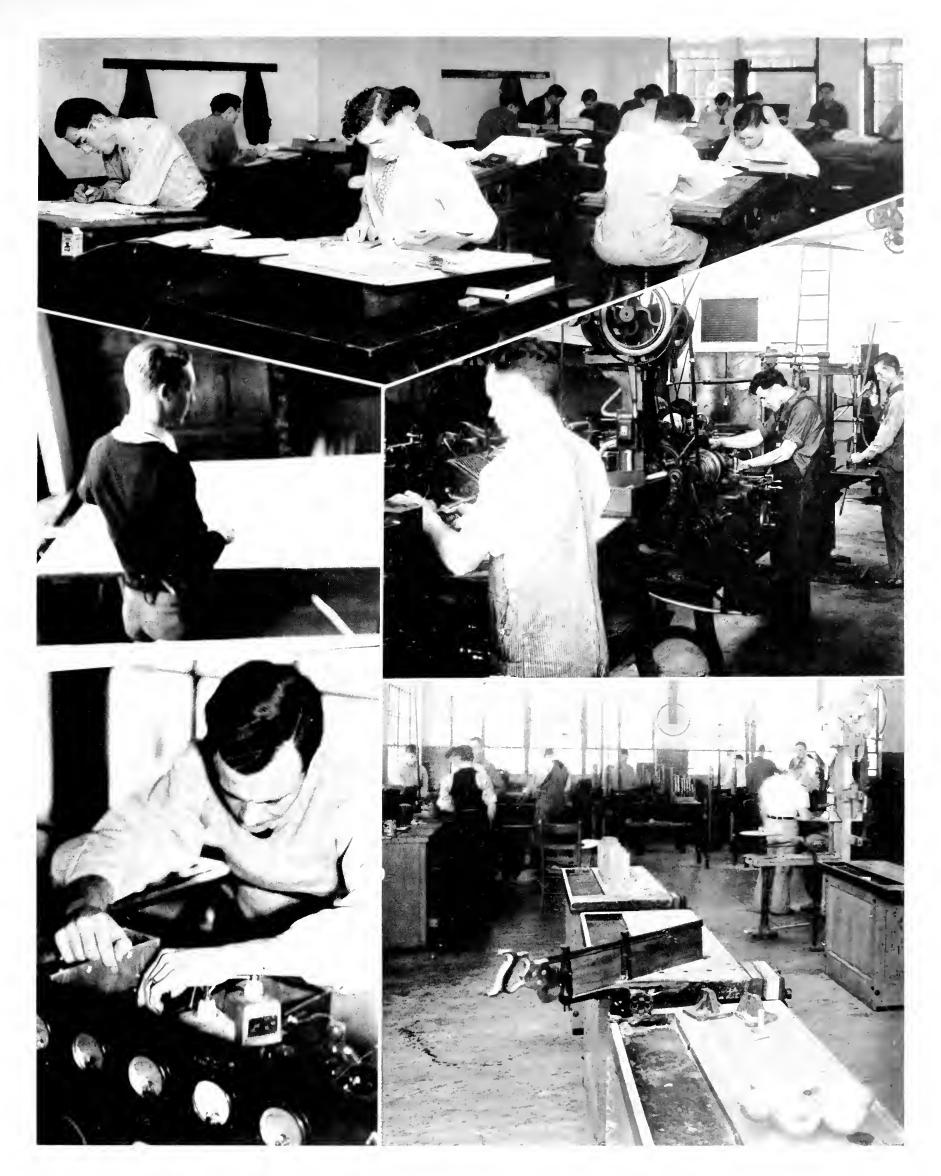
looked proudly on, Jack Hamilton, President of the Engineering Society, crowned Dorothy Tinsley the twelfth Oueen of Engineers on the night of March 17, in Fiscus Hall to climax the annual Erin Day festivities, which marks the greatest demonstration presented by any of the seven school divisions of Oklahoma A. and M. College throughout the school year. Thus brought to a close was the annual one-day celebration which traces its traditions nationally back to the campus of Missouri University in 1903 and locally to the early 1900's. The St. Pat's day celebration is staged in almost every major Engineering school in the United States.

The annual Queen Race naturally is the most colorful event for the girls as well as the engineers, for it affords both sexes the chance to try to elect his or her candidate by any and all types of electioneering tricks. This year five candidates were in the race: Kate Caudill, Kappa Alpha Theta candidate, managed by Jerrel Atkinson; Mary Louise Owen, candidate of Pi Beta Phi, by Bob Hoffarth; Dot Tinsley, of Murray Hall, sponsored by the campus, managed by Con Ehret; Louisa Essley, Zeta Tau Alpha entrant, managed by Roy Baldby; and Jean Berryhill, Chi Omega candidate. Jean Berryhill was

(Continued on page 52)

In the Architecture Laboratories students help with plans for new state buildings. Electrical Engineers learn the secret of a "live wire." In the woodwork shop students learn to make furniture. In the machine shops students work as they learn.





Engineers have to know how to draw what they make. They learn to do this well at A. and M. George is an architect and won a prize last year for some of his designs. In the machine shops, Engineers can make almost anything. Fuzzy likes to tinker with a radio. There is an excellent transmitting station in the Engineering Building. Boys can really learn a trade at A. and M.

### The Engineering Society...

Sponsored Most Hectic Queen Race Held in Recent Years

#### By JACK HAMILTON



Jack Hamilton
. . . masters slide rule

The Engineering Society, consisting of three hundred members, was organized for the purpose of promoting closer relationship among those students of the college preparing for careers in the field of engineering. The requirement for membership in the organization is that the student be regularly enrolled in engineering.

The officers of the society for this year were: Jack Hamilton, president: Burbank Murray, vice-president: Lawrence Bolton, secretary-treasurer; Professor C. A. Dunn, faculty adviser.

At the beginning of the year a representative from each of the nine departments in the School of Engineering was elected to act as their officers and the faculty adviser, acted and passed upon all the plans and activities of the Society. The men elected were: Lambert Duff, Civil Engineering; J. C. Lovelady, Electrical En-Engineering; Bill Caudill, Architectural Engineering; Hunter McPheters, Chemical Engineering; John O'Toole, Industrial Engineering; Floyd Silvers, Industrial Arts; Harold Bennett, Agricultural Engineering; Lamar Neal, Mechanical Engineering; and Charles Wall, General Engineering.

During the third week of the first

semester a watermelon feed was held. The purpose of this function was to help the freshmen become acquainted with the different departmental heads and instructors, and to help the upper-classmen become better acquainted.

Soon after the beginning of the first semester, the possibility of an engineering magazine was brought up for discussion. After carefully weighing all matters, it was decided that there were enough journalistic minded students and material in the Engineering School to make such a venture possible. A subscription drive was started by the Engineering Society to raise the necessary funds. Prizes of five dollars



Burbank Murray
. . . . knows about bridges

each were offered for the best name submitted for the magazine and for the best masthead design. The name chosen for the magazine was the Oklahoma State Engineer, submitted by Bill Hale and H. R. Winters. The prize winning design was submitted by Don White. By the first of December, sufficient funds were on hand to publish three issues for the year 1935-36. Lamar Neal and John O'Toole were chosen editor and business manager respectively of the magazine, and under their direction the balance of the staff was selected. Two issues

have been published. The third issue will be a senior edition for the men graduating in Engineering this Spring.

The big time of the year for all engineers is the annual queen's race and St. Patrick's Ball in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. This year's queen race was one of the hottest and closest in the history of the contest. This year, Miss Dorothy Tinsley, Murray Hall, was elected Queen of the Engineers. She succeeded Miss Betty Price, Pi Beta Phi. Queen Dot was coronated at the annual St. Patrick's Ball with all the pomp and ceremony due an Irish Queen. The attendants for Queen Dot Tinsley were: Miss Louisa Essley, Zeta Tau Alpha; Miss Mary Louise Owen, Pi Beta Phi; Miss Jean Berryhill, Chi Omega; and Miss Kate Caudill, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Smokers were held throughout the year. These consisted of short programs of entertaining nature, followed by business meetings.

Climaxing the year's activities was the annual engineering pienic at Stillwater Lake. The program of dancing, boating, swimming, and horse-shoe pitching, culminated by the softball game between faculty members and students, filled one whole afternoon of entertainment.

Lawrence Bolton
. . . . wears the green

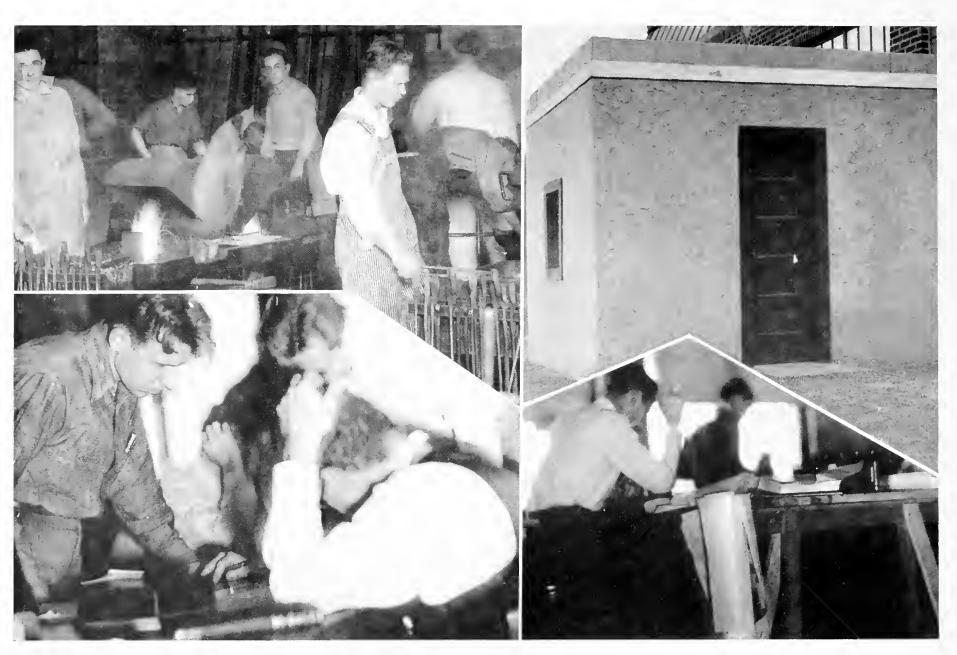




Dorothy Tinsley

Queen of the Engineers

### Summary (Continued) ...



At the forge boys learn to make tools and farm implements. At the upper right is a model house constructed of chemically treated mud. Engineering problems sometimes cause professors to scratch their heads. Architects are at their problems far into the night.

managed by George Halsey. Balloting for the Queen began at 1:00 and continued all afternoon until 5:00 with Dot Tinsley emerging as the victor after a close and spirited race. The Engineer's Ball, where the coronation of the Queen took place, was one of the most successful of the year, and no one minded the crowd which filled Fiscus Hall to more than capacity.

A few enterprising and forward-looking upperclassmen saw the value of an engineering magazine which would add prestige to both the school and the student, and after getting the consent of the faculty, organized a staff and began a drive to secure funds from the students to insure publication of the magazine. After a spirited drive, the necessary number of subscriptions were secured and the first

number of the magazine, named the Oklahoma State Engineer, soon appeared. The staff for the year consisted of: Lamar Neal, editor; John O'Toole, business manager; Hunter McPheters, managing editor; Roy Waldby, campus editor; John Texter, alumni editor; Lefeber DesChamps and Burbank Murray, assistant business managers; Jack Toler, mail circulation; Fred Manton, local circulation; and Roy Eaton, Bill Hale, Charles Hale, Charles Saville, Lewis Finch, Thad Fennema, A. P. Cameron, Jack Queen, Burton Lane, and To aid in the Knox Henderson. writing of the magazine an Advisory Board was set up with representatives from each department. The members were: Assistant Dean G. W. Whiteside, chairman; Professor Thueson,

Professor Dunn, Jack Hamilton, L. B. Bolton, Burbank Murray, Lambert Duff, Lamar Neal, John O'Toole, Hunter McPheters, Charles Wall, Floyd Silvers, and Bill Caudill.

This year a new Mechanical Engineering Laboratory has been completed to provide space for the expansion of the M. E. Laboratory equipment. It was due to the work of Professor E. C. Baker, head of the M. E. department, that the laboratory building was realized. The laboratory offers ample facilities for the performance of experiments in refrigeration, air conditioning, and machine design, as well as on power plant equipment. The laboratory and the new building will be an asset to the campus, and will aid professors and graduate students in making research studies.



A new company of recruits are drafted in before the bells start ringing. Eddie King brings all the comforts of home along to brighten up his senior year. The bells start ringing. Waiting to meet the new and old Arabs. Sophomores get to the seat of the trouble and teach freshmen to paddle their own canoes. Pi Beta Phi puts on a big front for the rushees. The new and old Arabs are met. First social event of the year- the Press Club dance.

### Fall Features ...



Affairs become rushing. Alpha Delta Pi goes on parade for its rushees. Jean Bullen's back and not sorry. Zeta Tan Alpha gives the new little girls a big hand—outstretched. Gridiron heroes start kicking for the pigskin and other skins. Crossing their fingers and their rushees—Sigma Chi's. Kappa Delta rushees from the ground up. Look what the Davis Bros. found—Gracie Estill. The efforts of Phil Bird and his sophomores to give the freshies a big pull are dampened. Kappa Sigma rests up for the arm-twisting. The Phi Phi's come out in the open for prospects.



Dean Mac, one-for-the-money's at the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war. Two old hunks and a new sweet-meat make a neat sandwich. Open house for the Murray 400. Thatcher goes wet for good old Hanner. They find the Chi Omegas at home. A bunch of blossoms ready to be picked. Leading the Southwest's College Daily. A coupla couples want to be alone at the A. D. P. open-house. The boys fly the Theta kite for the punch.



Army manoeuvers—looking for a rifle. O'Neil Rhoades—sent to O. U. A study of Thetas after the high point scholastic average. Which one gets the college education out of these three graces?

Southern California becomes "Sonny" to A. and M. Cagers. Boarding house digestion.

Chi Omegas sing for Coed Prom. The K. A.'s and Thetas live across the alley from each other. Robert Cox refreshes a Murray quartet.

Betty can't get Danny to work—on the Redskin. Horse power on the new Mechanical Engineering building.

### Fall Features ...

Kappa Alpha makes a Hitler over "His Feet's Too Big." Dr. Haskell Pruitt works for lower prices for student education.

Feminine interest number one. After mid-semester-exam random.

Marvel Anderson a taste of Sigma Nu initiation.

Helen Dilley whips the Alpha Delta Pipledges into line.

The men feel left out of the Coed prom and wrestle around a little among themselves. Dark-eyed foursome in still more random.





A. and M. goes to town—Tulsa-town. They'll play "O. A. M. C." for a touchdown—and notice the doggy situation the queen has right in her lap. Buf-Nex pledges pile up for the night—can't sleep alone. And you wondered why they banded together for Queen Maxine Moody? Hell-Hound pledges treated like dogs and then get hooked into angling. Nature shows her handiwork at the Horticulture show. Even the President's box becomes a rain barrel at the Tulsa-A. and M. football frolic. "Sing, brother, sing" follows the boys' glee club initiation.



Press box—Demaree coaches Richert in sports writing; Wallis hides behind the shield and Prof. Trout behind his hand. Real Indians come to Lewis Field to see us beat Haskell. A. & M. exhibits again. The Governor takes his hat off to the Aggie spirit as The Lady approves. W. A. A. girls are up in the air and Tharp gives the air to the boy from the Land of Cherry Blossoms. Hal McNutt, Stillwater's postmaster, smiles at sports crowds through the microphone. Pocahontas, Minnehaha, Laughing Water, and Babe Johnson escort the Indian Princess at the Haskell Game. Wess call.

# Fall Society...

Bernice Fields, Rebecca Norris, Naomi Landon

Maxine Johnston, Anna Mae McCall, Kara Lee Coldiron

Adene Rucker, Jean Bullen, Janie Lore Lee





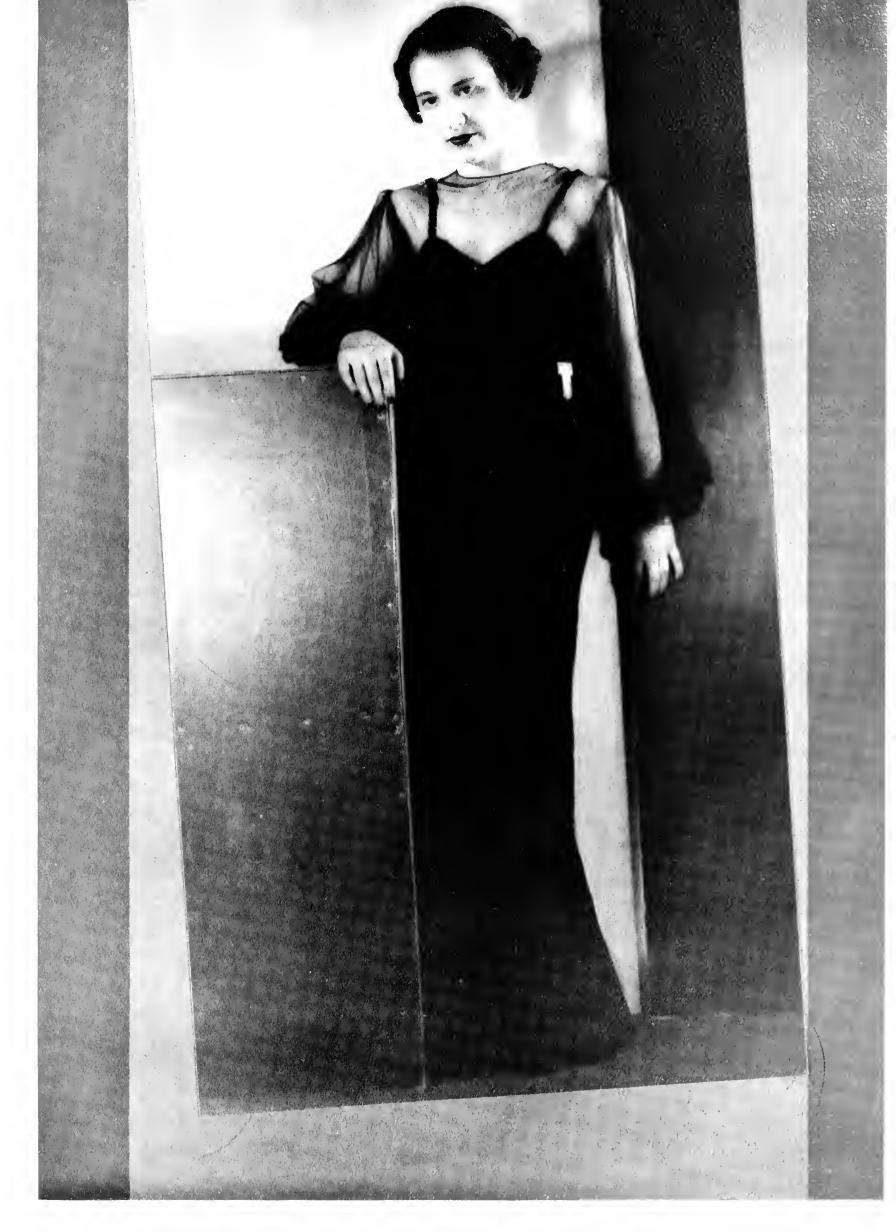
Katherine Lee Zahn
Redskin Queen

Fall Beauties . . .

### Nila June Waggoner

Queen of the Frosh





Edith Flood
Murray Hall



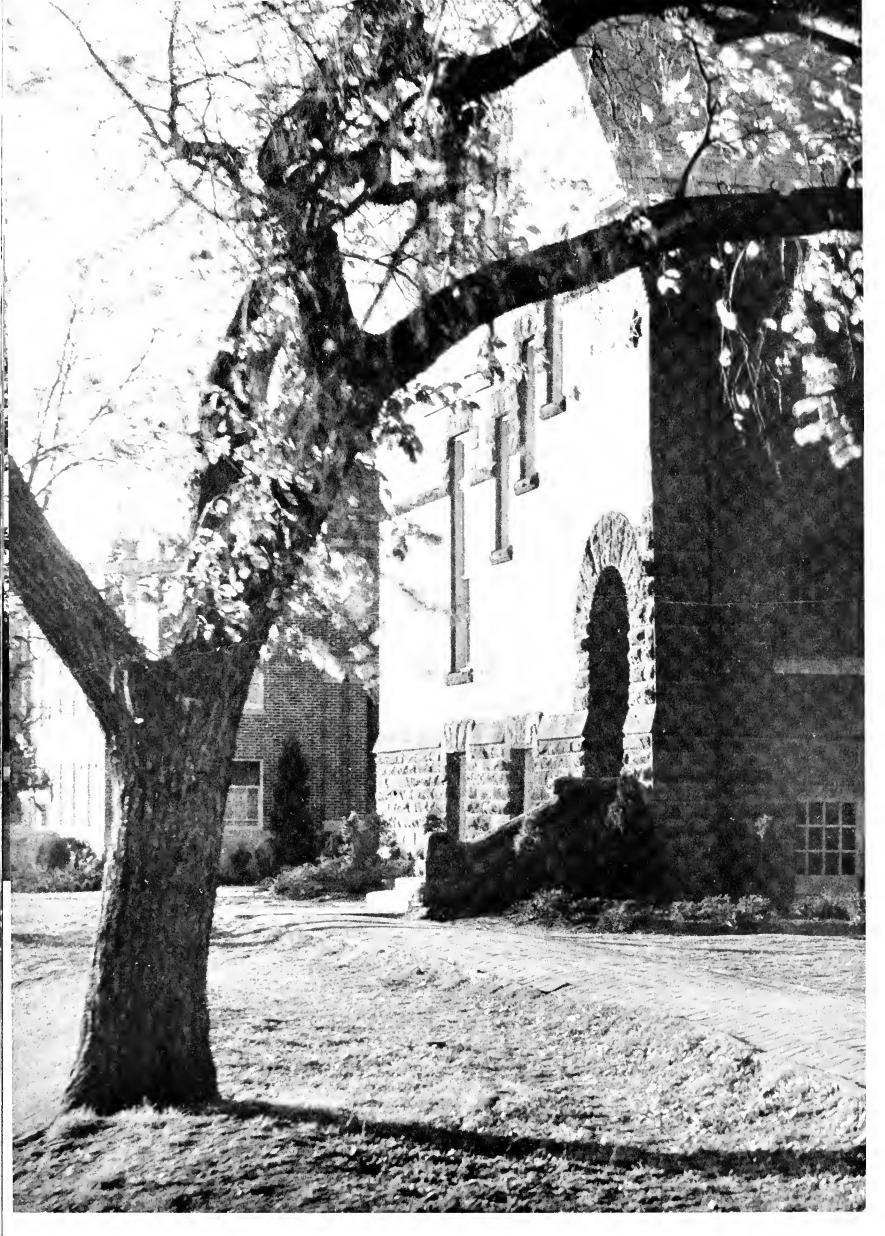
Bathed in Lingering Shadows Cast by the Afternoon's Sun

Morrill Hall ...

## Murray Hall ...

The Home of Four Hundred Coeds, Overlooking Beautiful Theta Poud



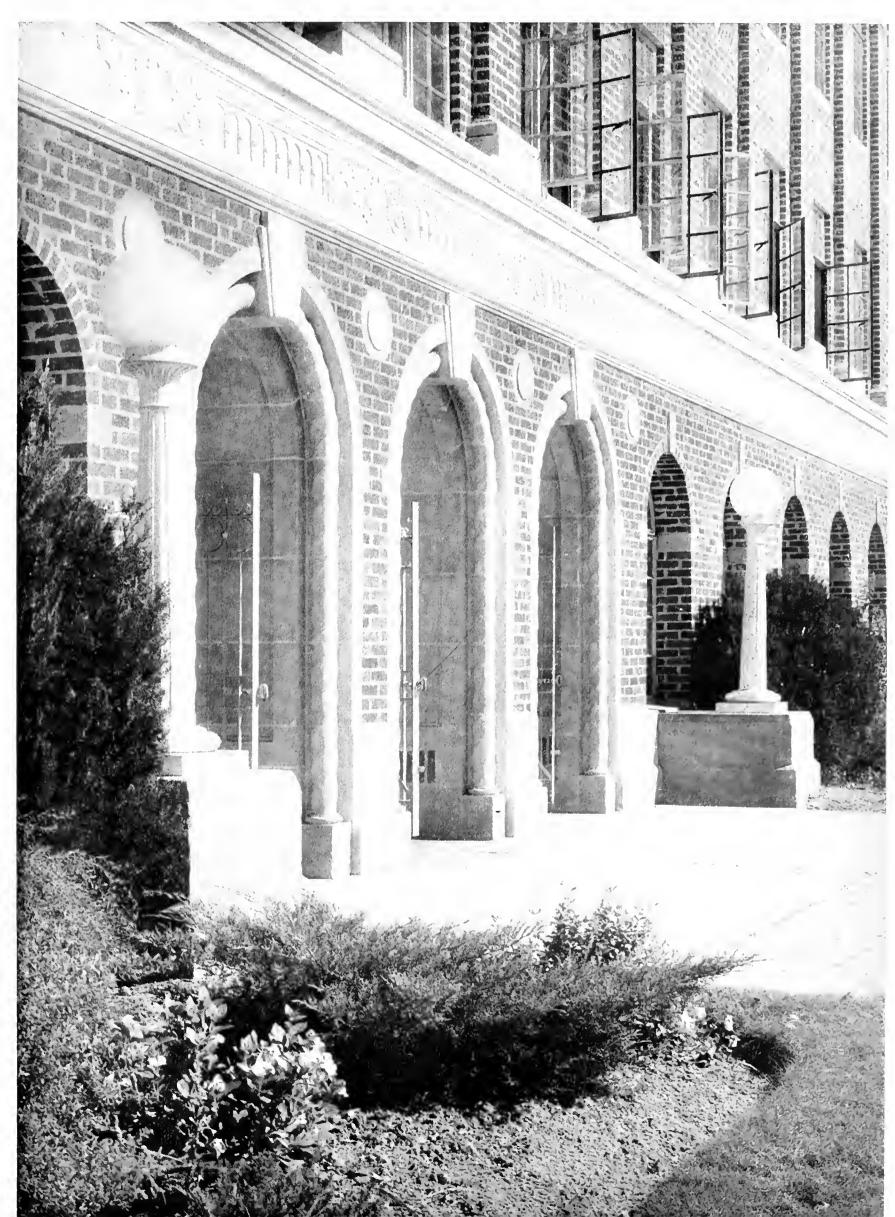


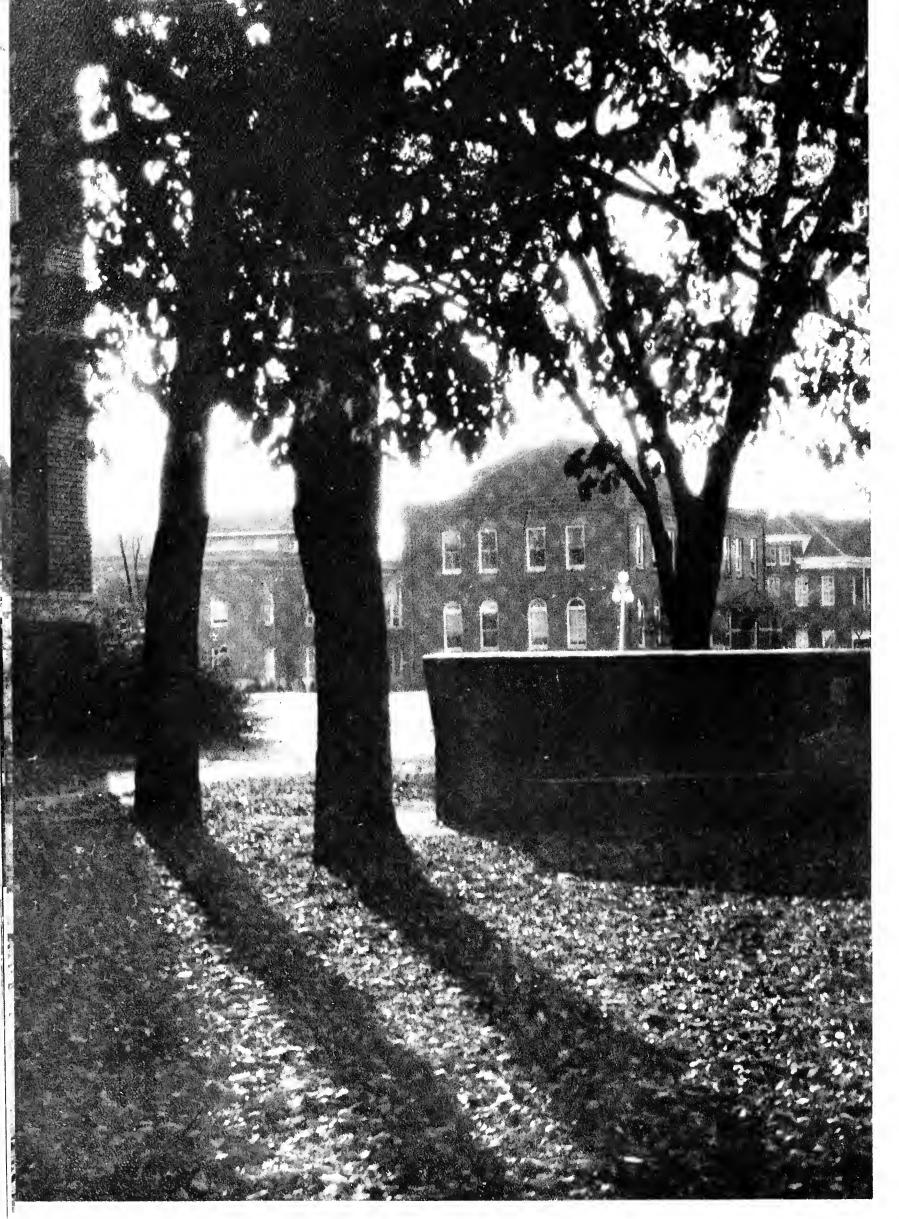
Where Many Have Trod

## South Side of Old Central ...

### Entrance to Whitehurst Hall ...

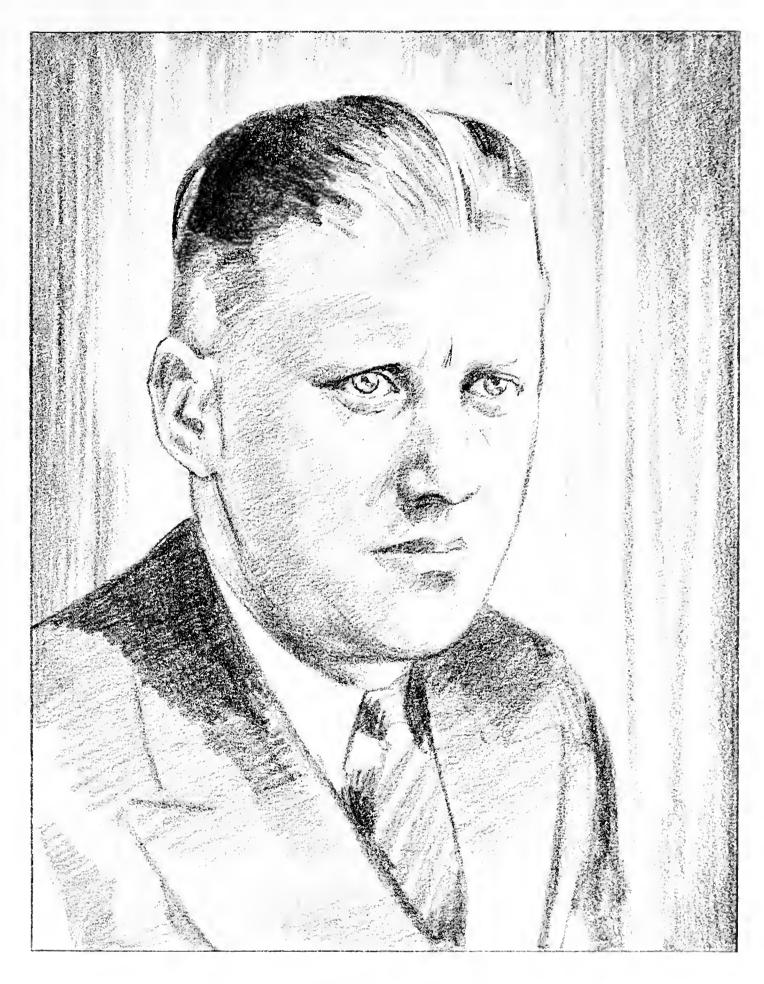
Housing the College Administrative Offices





As Autumu's Night Draws Near

## English and History Building ...



HENRY PAYNE IBA

Director of Athletics

### Football ...

Our Team Played a Hard Game Always But Something Failed to Click

#### By DANNY HARBOUR



Typical Football Crowd At Lewis Field
. . . they pay for it

The Punchers saw their five-year record shattered on Thanksgiving Day at Norman when they lost 25 to 0 to an inspired Sooner crew. Coaches Albert A. Exendine and Rudy Constock had few returning veterans and were dependent upon Sophomore material. This team experienced three victories in ten tries on opponents lines. The most important win of the season was the jinx-breaking victory over Oklahoma City University's Goldbugs. The only all-star honor gained by the Aggies during the year was the selection of L. B.

Asbury on the All-Missouri Valley team. Jack Sharp played an outstanding game in the line. He played in the opponent's backfield most of the season.

Captain of the 1935 team was Tom Hanly, who was injured the greater part of the season. Dormer Browning, guard, was elected Captain of the 1936 team at the close of the year. Clifford Wright, fastest man on the club, furnished the victory over the Goldbug team when he dashed 20 yards down the field.

The next two games were played in

northern territory when the Punchers went to Creighton at Omaha and suffered their first defeat. Then off to the frigid north went the Punchers where they were defeated by the Titans of Detroit by a 13 to 0 score.

In the next game A. and M. rode back in the victory column by a 20 to 13 victory over Southeastern Teachers College.

The inspired Aggie players and the 2,000 rooters could not do much in the slush and the rain when they went to Tulsa and were defeated by a score of 12 to 0.

Front Row—Asbury, Wyatt, Chesbro, Loving, Browning, Sharp, Byrnes Васк Row—Dupy, McCammon, Webb, Wright



### ... Opened the Sports Season



Front Row—Dosser, Wright, Burnell, Cramer, Ewing, Bomgardner, Patton, Cox, Dupy, Gallagher, Chesbro Second Row—Hanley, Monnett, Wyatt, Byrnes, Webb, Loving, Davis, Bradley, McCammon, Stuart, Heidlage Back Row—Trent, Browning, Williams, Fletcher, Hodgson, Prichard, Johnson, Griffin, Bryant, Iba, Kozłoski, Evendine, Taylor, Reeves, Asbury, Sharp, Howell

On the southern tour they were defeated by a two touchdown margin by Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Then came Homecoming day bringing with it the Cowboy defeat by the big fast club of Duquesne University.

The next game and last home showing the Aggies made their third victory by defeating Haskell 20 to 0.

In freezing weather, they journeyed to St. Louis where they were defeated by Washington University. Their

A. A. Exendine
. . . coached the team



last game of the year was played at Norman where they reached the Sooner line for the first quarter and then were torn apart by the steamrolling line drives of Bill Breeden, crack Sooner fullback.

The real accomplishment of the season was the proving of what good sportsmen the students and team are.

Despite an unsuccessful start the games were well attended to the end of the season.

Tom Hanly
. . . captained the crew



#### 1935 FOOTBALL RESULTS

A. and M. 6. Oklahoma City University 0.

A. and M. 0, Creighton University 16.

A. and M. 0, Detroit University 13.

A. and M. 20, Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers 13.

A. and M. 0, Tulsa University 12.

A. and M. 0, Texas Tech 14,

A. and M. 0, Duquesne 20, A. and M. 20, Haskell 0,

A. and M. 13, Washington 39.

A. and M. 0, Oklahoma University 25.

A. and M. won three, lost seven. Total points: A. and M. 59, Opponents 152.

Dormer Browning . . . captain-elect



Dormer Browning Captain-elect for next year's club, Dormer was an outstanding man in the middle of the Aggie line. Shelby Wyatt A burly sophomore tackle who made the Aggie grid varsity in his first year.

Captain Tom Hanley "Big Butterball" rolled in impressive fashion in his last year for the Cowboys.

Byrdene Bomgardner A senior from Minco and a canny signal caller.

L. B. Asbury
"Greatest end I've seen
in ten years," said
Gus Dorais of Detroit
University. Unanimous All-Missouri Valley Conference selection at an end post.

Mark Hodgson A blocking junior halfback from Ponca City, who made his 185 pounds felt by the opposition in each game.

George Davis
Junior center from
Erick, big George was
a wheel-horse on defense.

Max Loving Playing his second year at center, Max intercepted pass in Southwestern game and ran for touchdown.





RAY CHESBRO Sophomore guard from Haskell, Bay played a rangy game at the guard post all year.

HOWARD BURNELL Unknown at the beginning of the season, this sophomore guard from Yale starred in late season games.

CHUCK EWING A pint - sized passthrowing halfback from Hominy, Chuck could toll bewildering bullet passes at Aggie grid foes all day.

JACK SHARP Iron man of the Cowboy line, this sophomore tackle from Holdenville was one of the two best Aggie linemen over the fullseason route.

RAY BRADLEY Sophomore half-back from Stillwater, Ray ran for touchdowns in Detroit game — 85 yards and the referee called it back.

NORVEL HEIDLAGE Junior Tackle, Pierce City, Mo., Norvel played a rugged game at tackle for the Punchers.

KESTER TRENT last year at fullback for the Aggies. He rolled to many a first down for the Aggies.

BEN McCammon "Tractor" played his Sophomerequarterback from Stroud, Ben passed the Ags to two touchdowns in the Washington game.

GLENN DOSSER

A fast travelling guard from Garber, Glenn played his last year on the Puncher efeven.

Jack Fletcher Sophomore end of Stillwell, Jack played in fine fashion for the Aggies all season.

Joe Byrnes Sophomore end from Sand Springs, Joe made the first team and his end play rivalled that of Asbury.

NICK CRAMER
A canny quarterback,
Nick came up from
Bartlesville in his first
year to play on the
Puncher varsity.

Doyce Griffin Duncan's sophomore fullback, Doyce alternated between the ballhandling and the quarterback position during the season.

CLIFFORD WRIGHT "Speedy" was the fastest man on the club and ran 25 yards in the 6 to 0 victory over O. C. U. to score the lone touchdown of the game.

Kenneth Gallagher Senior quarterback from Sti Hwater, Kenny, the famons son of a famous father, was the best kicker on the club.

Wilson Dupy A senior from Billings. Wilson was a regular starter at one of the halfback posts all season.





NED STHART Sophomore, halfback, from Shattuck, rode to fame on an ace defensive game against T. U.

Bob Cox Junior fullback from Stillwater, Bob plunged his way through the Haskell Indians.

MENTILE WEBB Fastest starter and harest runner on the club, "Chili" ran riot through the O. U. line before he was injured.

George Johnson Red-headed end from Wichita, Kansas, could catch those passes.

> Holland Williams A trifle light for the center post was this senior from Altus, but the best scrapper on the club.

> > Ray Kozlowski Sophomore tackle from Baltimore, Maryland, was a power in the Puncher line.

JIM PATTON
Came over from the great high school team at Perry and made the Puncher regulars fight to keep him off the club.

RAYBURN PHILLIPI From McAlester, the same place as Asbury, Philippi played end too. Big and rangy, he was good on both offense and defense.

### Homecoming ...

Homecoming finds all fraternity houses, sorority houses, and residence halls gaily decorated welcoming the return of all "old grads." Each of these is eager to receive the awards given by the O'Collegian, Redskin, and Senate. Among the contestants we find Sigma Nu, The Library, Zeta Tau Alpha, Morrill Hall, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Murray Hall, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Kappa Delta sharing the honors.



# ... Old Grads Return

Among the old grads was smiling "Cowboy" Curtin of gridiron fame when Aggie leams always won. He crowned our Redskin Queen, Miss Katherine Lee Zahn as the Aggie band played between the halves. Old grads witnessed real action as our team struggled against the Duquesne tide. Among the distinguished guests were the Hon. E. W. Marland, our governor; Gen. Key; and Orville Savage, another loyal Aggie.



# The Men's Interfraternity Council ...

Protected the Common Interests of Fraternities. Second Year Since Reorganization Successful

#### By BILL BARTON



Bill Barton
. Zeus of the Greeks

The men's Interfraternity Council has passed through its second year, since reorganization, a stronger and more powerful group than ever before. Under their new constitution and new group of rules there has been less trouble during the rushing season than ever before. Fraternities have quit trying to cut one another's throat and instead are working together for the good of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

The men's Interfraternity Council is made up of two representatives from each fraternity on the campus, with the exception of the Farmhouse which has been restrained from membership because of a Council ruling regarding membership to fraternities taking members from restricted groups, which states that a local chapter of a national fraternity obtaining its membership from a highly restricted group shall not be eligible to membership in the council until after the expiration of seven years from the date of the establishment of such local chapter upon this campus. The council further provides however that after the enrollment of the college shall exceed four thousand students, per semester enrollment that the above restriction does not hold true,

but they may become members by petitioning the council in formal manner. Such a petition to be in writing and must be accompanied by a membership fee of twenty-five dollars, which fee shall be returned to the petitioning organization should its application be rejected. The said petition must be under the consideration of the members of the council for at least one year before it is voted on by the council.

The representatives from the different fraternities includes the president of each fraternity and one other member who is elected by his fraternity to serve as representative to the council.

The president of the college is exofficio member of the council and may appoint a person to represent him in the meeting and proceedings of the council. The president's representative during the past year was Mr. A. O. Martin.

The presidents of the Interfraternity council are selected successfully by and from the member fraternities in the following order of rotation: Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Acacia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Psi. The vice-president is selected from the fraternity following in sequence, the fraternity in which the president is chosen. The president and vice-president take office at the first meeting in the month of May of each year and serve for one calendar year. The secretarytreasurer is elected by the council from its delegates at the first meeting of the council after February fifteenth of each year and also holds office for one Calendar year. Regular meetings are held on the first and third Sundays of each month during the academic year. Meetings are held in the chapter houses of the members of the Interfraternity Council in the order in which these members were admitted to the council. Each fraternity is required to pay fifteen dollars for dues each semester to the council to take care of expenses incurred during the school year.

It is the purpose of this body: to foster a spirit of friendliness and cooperative helpfulness among all fraternities on the eampus; to provide and organize an agency by means of which fraternities can cooperate in matter of common concern relating to social affairs, rules regulating rushing and initiation activities, financial problems and scholarship standards; to bring about closer relationship between fraternities and the administration of the college in promoting the general interest of the college as an educational institution and as a service institution for the state. It is also the purpose of this council to conduct intramural athletics for which trophies in the form of placques, cups and pennants are presented the winners in each given division and a large cup to the fraternity who scores the largest number of points in all divisions. Sigma Chi won the large cup last year.

The Men's Interfraternity Council also united with the Women's Panhellenic Council during the last year, in fighting the question of taxing fraternities and sororities on Okla-

HARRY RULEY
. . . the scribe



### ... Helps Fraternities to Act in Unison

homa Agricultural and Mechanical College campus. The case was taken to the state supreme court and there the decision was handed down in favor of fraternities, stating that they were part of the educational system and were not taxable.

The Interfraternity Council sponsors an annual formal dance which was held February Seventh of this year in Fiscus Hall. Twenty-two tickets are distributed to each fraternity. This is easily the outstanding dance of the "Greeks." The council also cooperates with the city of Stillwater during the Christmas season in making up baskets of food and clothing for the needy families of Stillwater.

The council was very fortunate this year in having Mr. J. J. Kevin, new director of intramurals and physical education for the college to assist them in their athletic activities of the year. An athletic committee from the council made up of J. D. Fleming,

chairman, Henry LeForce, Woodrow Rice and Earl Staley as members worked with Mr. Kevin in planning the schedule of events for interfraternity athletics.

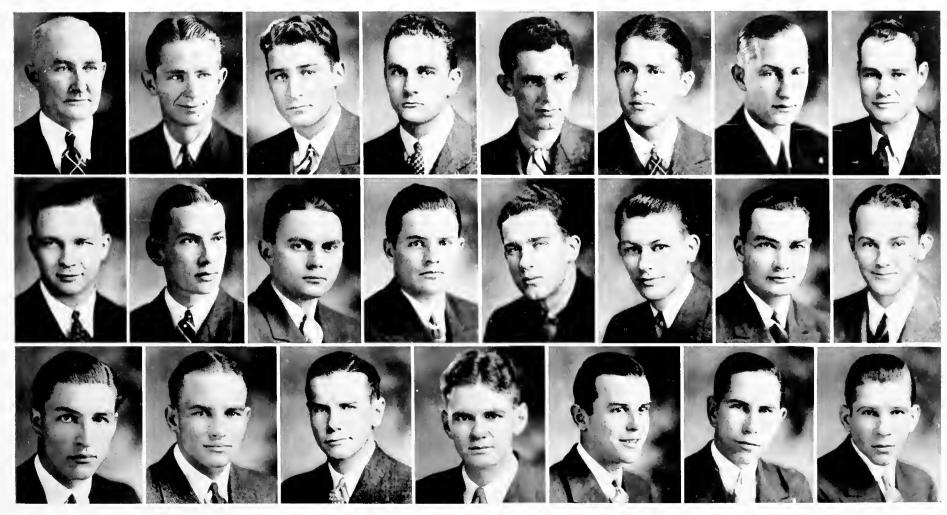
The officers of the council this year were Bill Barton, Alpha Gamma Rho, president; Eddie King, Sigma Chi, vice-president; and Harry Ruley, Lambda Chi Alpha, secretary-treasurer. The council has operated as fair and impartial judges of all questions that have confronted them during the entire school year.

The Men's Interfraternity Council is really a governing body formed by representatives from the social fraternities which vitalizes policies that are the interest of social fraternities. It enables fraternities to set up a standard of ethics and provides a means by which fraternities can bring the unified support of all to the task of strengthening fraternities the work of developing under-graduate students and serving the institutions of higher education.

The dances and other social events sponsored by the Interfraternity Council has done much to create a better spirit of fellowship and democracy upon the A. and M. campus. The Intramurals in which fraternities compete with other fraternities in sports events has done much to development real sportsmanship among college students. Not only do the Intramurals develop sportsmanship but they serve a real need in providing sport events in which students who do not have the opportunity of playing on varsity teams may neverthe-less find satisfaction in playing their favorite games by making their fraternity team.

The Interfraternity Council trains the young men who represent their fraternities in the art of governing. The members of the council this year have rendered splendid service. They have rendered fair and impartial decisions in all questions that they have decided this year.

Top Row—A. O. Martin, Stater, Ruley, Rice, Harbour, Richert, Spurgin, George Миррые Row—Loewen, James, Ware, Spears, Sanders, Fleming, Barton, King Воттом Row—Roberts, Gallagher, Fredenberger, Caudill, Byerly, Anderson, Moore



### Lambda Chi Alpha...

Continued Rush Activity Throughout Year with Deferred Rushing. Moved into New Home

#### By THOMAS ELLIOTT

ambda Chi Alpha, first national L fraternity on the Oklahoma A. and M. campus, rose from the Cosmopolitan Law Club and was named Lambda Chi Alpha, November 2. 1909, on the compus of Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts. The local chapter, Alpha Eta Zeta was chartered out of Chi Alpha, which was a social organization founded for the purpose of petitioning Lambda Chi Alpha. - Alpha Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha was chartered September 15, 1917, by Frank Martin, Henry Jenkins, Joe Spencer, Dick Hurst and Francis Mann.

The local chapter first occupied a house in January, 1917, which was located at 103 Knoblock. They lived here until January, 1921, when they purchased a home at 219 West, living here until 1928. The local Lambda Chi Chapter built a new home at 321 Monroe. Alpha Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha took up new residence at 302 Knoblock in 1933 where they lived until Thanksgiving 1935, when they moved to their present home, 311 Hester.

Opening the year, Lambda Chi pledged eighteen men. They continued their pledge activity throughout the year with deferred rushing. The social program of Lambda Chi Alpha this year included a Hobo Dance, December 7th; Dansants, Treasure Hunt, Spring Dance, March 28, a picnic, and other social activities. The "Founder's Day" was of great value to the local chapter in celebrating a day in commemoration of the founders of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The official publication of the fraternity is the "Cross and Crescent," which is published for the months of February, April, May, June, July, November and December, in Marysville, Pennsylvania. The fraternity badge is a pearl-set crescent, with horns turned to the left and enclosing a monogram of the Greek letters, Lambda Chi and Alpha. The center of the crescent bears the Greek letters, Delta Pi, in gold on black enamel. The pledge button is colored black and gold and forms the monogram of Lambda Chi Alpha in the shape of the Greek letter, Alpha. The fraternity colors are purple, green and gold, and the flower is the violet.

Officers of the fraternity during the past year were: Harry Ruley, president; Herman Craig, vice-president; Albert J. Schott, secretary; and Harold Potter, treasurer. Mrs. Alta Parker of Enid, Okłahoma, is the hostess of the fraternity.

In February, 1936, new officers elected were: Floyd Gudgel, president; James Slater, vice-president; C. A. Harrison, treasurer; Max Loving, secretary; and Phil Nabors, social chairman.

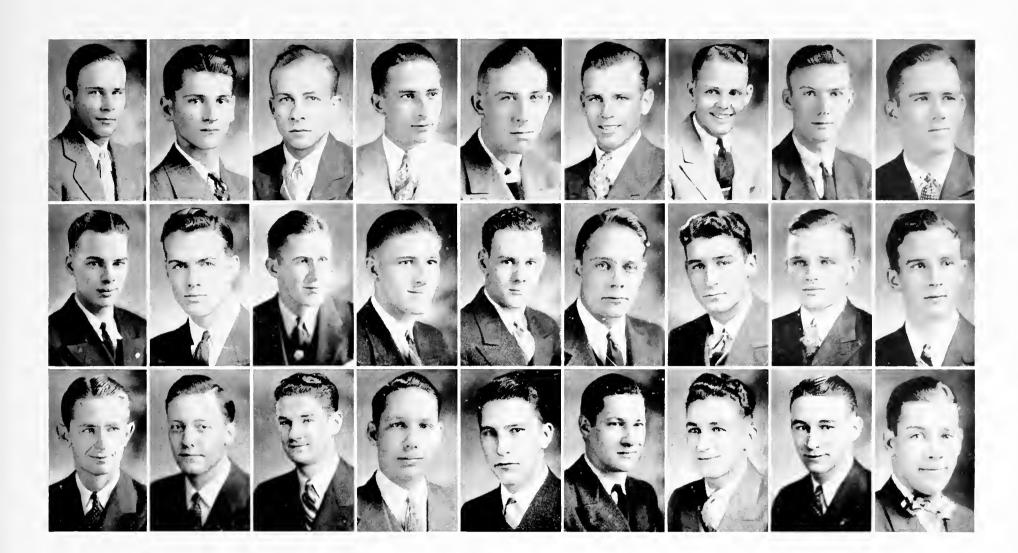








### ... Move Into New Home



#### FIRST ROW

Joe Ball				Ok	dahoma City
Virgil Barr .					Stillwater
CHARLES BASWELL					Muskogee
BURTON CLANTON					MeAlester
Chad Dunham .					MeAlester
Harlan Elledge					Blackwell
FLOYD GUDGEL .					Bartlesville
Robert Hammond					Seminole
C. A. Harrison .					Goodnight

#### SECOND ROW

Frank Hukill .					Hinton
VILEY JOHNSON					McAlester
Max Loving .					. $Enid$
Max Morrison				Ok	lahoma City
Charles Nichols					Chandler
HAROLD POTTER					Chandler
HARRY RULEY .					Cherokee
А. Ј. Ѕснотт .					Stillwater
Jack Selph					Stillwater

#### THIRD ROW

James Slater							$\epsilon$	kl	ahoma City
Clifford Stubb	LE	FΙ	EL	D					Cushing
Dan Yielding						M	on	tes	ans, Wash.
THOMAS ELLIOTT	•								Cushing
Philip Nabors									McAlester
Eugene Swain									Still water
Jack Eilerts									Buffalo
Dick Littrell				•					. Sayre
Albert Stocker									Boise City

### MEMBERS AND PLEDGES NOT IN PICTURE

FLOYD BOUTON .			. Bartlesville
Don Goss .			Seiling
ED KLOTE			Tulsa
HARRY OWENS			Fort Worth, Tex.
Maury Jones .		,	Stillwater
HAROLD LEVY .			. Duncan
JOHN LEWIS			Perry
CLAY ROBERTS			Sand Springs
ERNEST BRADLEY			. Stillwater

## Kappa Alpha...

Southern Principles and Ideals is the Cardinal Guide of This Fraternity

#### By DANNY HARBOUR

The Kappa Alpha order had its origin in a fraternity organized by students at Washington College, Lexington, Virginia, 1865, soon after General Robert E. Lee became president of that institution. And since that time the Order has grown to a national organization embracing 78 chapters from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic seaboard, all south of the Mason and Dixon Line.

Kappa Alpha installed the local chapter in 1920, the second national organization to grant a charter to an Oklahoma Aggie social order. Beta Xi chapter was colonized by a group of four students from Oklahoma University and held their first rush in Beta Xi-Founder Russell Overstreet's sedan. However later in the year, Beta Xi moved into the old Knoblock house where they stayed for nine years, moving to the present chapter house in 1930.

The flowers of Kappa Alpha order are the red rose and magnolia blossom and the colors are crimson and old gold. When the first founders of Kappa Alpha conceived the ideal of the southern fraternity at Washington College in 1865, they founded that early body on southern principles and ideals, which have remained the cardinal guide of the fraternity to this day.

Since its organization in 1920, Beta Xi chapter has progressed steadily on the A. and M. eampus, occupying a position second to none today. Among the outstanding graduates, is listed Jack Baker, only man to ever captain the Aggie football team two successive years.

During the past year, Kappa Alpha presented a quartet of house dances and their annual Dixie Dance, one of the most colorful dances of the season. At the Dixie ball, all members and pledges of the organization were old southern costumes.

Besides their activity in social affairs, Kappa Alpha maintained a high place in campus activities, scholarship and athletics the past year. Elbert Bowen, junior senator, Blue Key member and associate editor of the Redskin heads the list of K. A. activity men.

On the athletic field, Beta Xi chapter was represented by Melville Webb and Mark Hodgson, football players, and William Barringer, member of the surprising basket ball club this season.

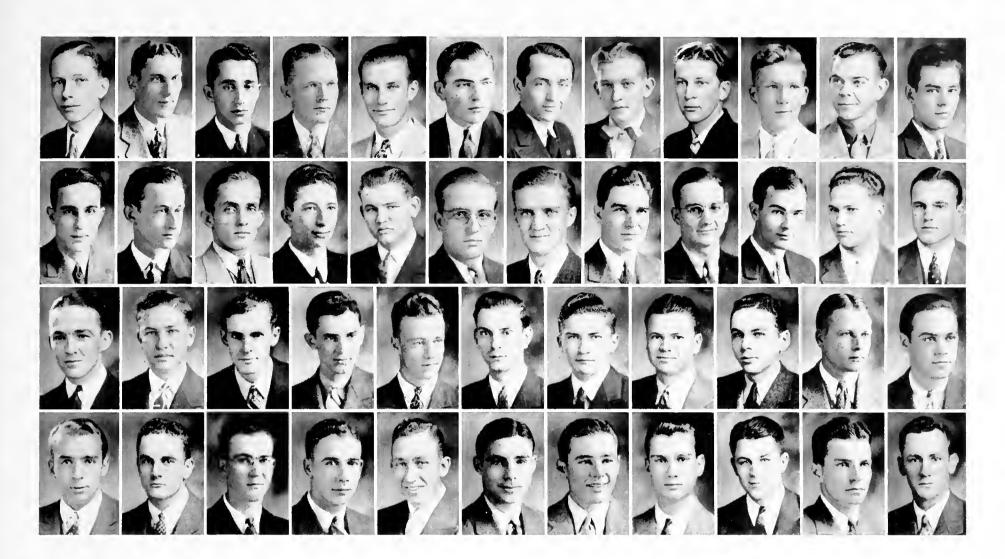
Kappa Alpha pursued its course this year under the direction of its capable president, Woodrow Rice. As his assistants Rice had Horace Tabor, vice-president; Danny Harbour, secretary; and Rayford Pruitt, treasurer.







# ... Our Southern Gentlemen



#### FIRST ROW

JAMES ARENDELL				. Stillwater
William Barringer				. Stillwater
WILLIAM BOONE .				. Stillwater
ELBERT BOWEN				Stanford, Tex.
Ed Browder .				A  marillo,  Tex.
Pat Brandenburg				$A marillo, \ Tex.$
ROBERT CARLILE				Vian
Jack Chadderdon .				Bristow
EARL CREWS .				. Guthrie
Walter Eisenschmit	т			. Stillwater
CHARLES FISK .				A  marillo,  Tex.
DAVID DICKEY .				Tulsa

#### SECOND ROW

RICHARD DUTCHER				Anadarko
Ed Gaines .				
REX GALLOUP .				. Amarillo, Tex.
GENE GOOD .				Stillwater
WILLIAM GRAY .				Seminole
Joe Griffith .				Idabell
Bobby Parr .				. Amarillo, Tex.
RAYFORD PRUITT				. Drumright
Tom Massey .				San Angelo, Tex.
LEROY LOVE .		,		. Okla, City
CHARLES LYTTON				Stillwater
John Karnegay				Koffman, Tex.

#### THIRD ROW

Roy Karr					Wuskogee
Joe Clark Joplin					Idabell
Cal Johansen .			,		Tulsa
Danny Harbour				,	Oklahoma City
Maurice Haynes					$. \ \ Whiteoak$
Addison Hazlett					Bristow
Joe Herron .					. Stillwater
JAMES HILL .	,				. Sapulpa
Wilbur Hoke .					. Stillwater
Mark Hodgson					. Ponca City
LEONARD HOWARD					Muskogee

#### FOURTH ROW

LEONARD HERRON				. Stillwater
Woodrow Rice	,			Cordelį
JOHN DOE				Stillwater
Вов Ѕнам .				$Ada$
Ross Thompson .				Duncan
BILL WADE .				Bristow
ROBERT WADLEY				Amarillo, Tex.
EBEN WARNER				A marillo, Tex.
MELVILLE WEBR .		٠		. Ponca City
Leslie Welsh				
Horace Tabor .				Chillicothe, Tex.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon ...

Was Formed by Ministerial Students. Grew Into Social Fraternity with High Purposes

#### By LESLIE SOURBEER

Signa Phi Epsilon fraternity was founded on November 1, 1901, at Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia. Its predecessor, the Saturday Night Club, was formed by six ministerial students, who wished to bind their lives more closely together. The heart, emblematic of their devotion, was chosen as the fraternity badge.

Among the worthy accomplishments of Sigma Phi Epsilon is the Endowment Fund. Through it, the creation of the Student Loan and Fellowship Fund has helped many deserving members to continue their education. Undoubtedly, the brother-hood's most outstanding achievement has been the Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance. Its success was proved by its wide endorsement and acceptance by other fraternities and sororities.

This chapter became Oklahoma Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon when the local chapter of Sigma Tau received its charter on April 3, 1919. Since then, the members have been active in campus work, athletics, and general school activities. Among the most active students on the campus are: Earl Richert, O'Collegian Editor for two years, Blue Key, Press Club, Deans' Honor Roll, Men's Interfraternity Council; Burton Whiteley, chapter vice-president, Blue Key,

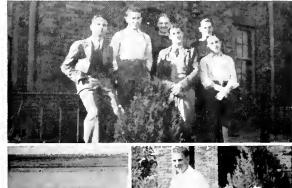
Assistant Business Manager Redskin, Press Club, Deans' Honor Roll; George Spurgin, chapter president, Men's Interfraternity Council, Ruf-Nex; Carl LaGere, chapter secretary, Board of Publications, vice-president Ruf-Nex.

This year the chapter sponsored two dances. The first annual Indian Tea Party, pledge costume dance, was given at Fiscus Hall on Founders' Day, November 1. Paper Teepees, a campfire, and a real Indian wigwam were featured in the hall decorations. On February 8 the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal was presented. Hearts suspended from the ceiling added a gay touch to Fiscus Hall with fraternity colors, predominated in the color scheme. A house dance celebrating the founding of the local chapter was given late in the spring. Many alumni returned and the weekend turned out to be an enjoyable one.

Well known and liked among students on the campus is our house mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lipscomb. A former resident of Ponca City, Mother Lipscomb resided in Stillwater several years before coming to us two years ago.

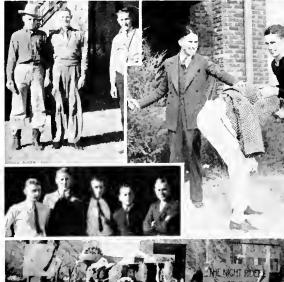
The local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has been unusually active this year in all phases of campus life.

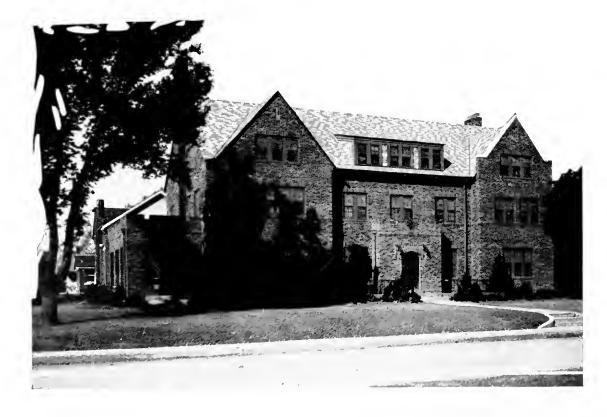




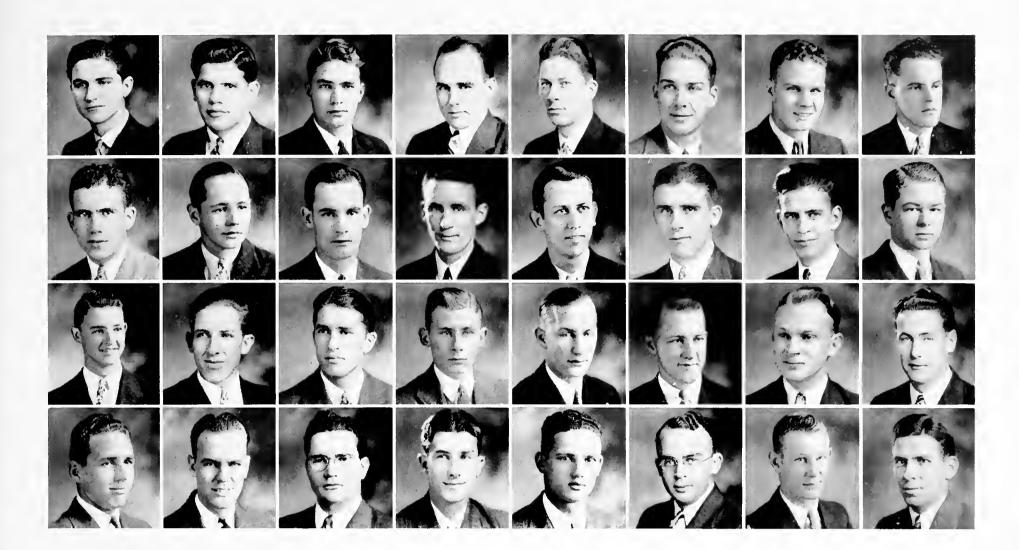








# ... Has Many Activity Men



#### FIRST ROW

GENE ALLEN .					. Longdale
Jack Biggerstaff.					Ochelata
SAM E. CARPENTER					. Longdale
CHARLES CASH .					Stillwater
George Davis .					Tulsa
Allan Davis					. $Tulsa$
Basil Foley .			R	apie	d City, S. D.
Russell Faulkner					De laware

#### THIRD ROW

Bob McConnell					Okmulgee
DILLARD POPE					Guthrie
EARL RICHERT .			,		Omega
Leslie Sourbeer			Sp	rin	gfield, Mo.
George Spurgin					Tulsa
PAUL SPURGIN.					. Tulsa
Kenneth Sharpe		,		7	Tishomingo
DAVE TANSEL.					Edmond

#### SECOND ROW

EARL JOLLY			Casper, Wyo.
Ed Johnson			. Tulsa
CARL LAGERE .			. $Tulsa$
Walter Leonard .			Holly, Colo.
Kenneth Lenhart			. Tulsa
JOHN HILL			. Miami
Н. С. Нітсн .			. Guymon
FRANK VANCE			Okmulgee

#### FOURTH ROW

JUNIOR UHL			,		Perry
WAYNE WALKER .					. Perry
Keith Westhafer	,			,	Tulsa
Burton Whiteley					Guthrie
DAVID WILSON .				,	Caddo
BILL WILKINS					Coving ton
PAUL RAY					Tulsa
Gus Wilson					. Pitcher

# Alpha Kappa Isi ...

Only Commerce Social Fraternity on Campus. Awards Medallion Annually for Scholarship

#### By EARLE STALEY

A LPHA KAPPA PSI Fraternity, the first professional fraternity in the field of Commerce, was founded in the School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance, New York University, New York City, on October 5, 1904. Alpha Kappa Psi has grown since that time until there are now 57 collegiate chapters located throughout the United States and 14 active alumni chapters.

Tau Chapter, at this institution, was installed April 10, 1920, upon petition of the Commerce Club, parent local organization. Since then, the members have been active in various campus activities, and work in the school of commerce assisting in the building up a larger and better School of Commerce.

The chapter annually awards a medallion for scholastic attainment, this award not being restricted to members of the fraternity. However, scholastic attainment is rewarded within the group since the alumni association gives a jewel badge to the highest initiate. This year, Alpha Kappa Psi won the cup for having the best decorated fraternity house during homecoming. The annual Office Boy and Steno Hop was an unusually big success this year since it was possible to have a larger number of guests than formerly.

Among the most active students on the campus are: Temple Benbrook, Commerce Senator, past president of the Student Senate, Senior Senator, Director in the Student Chamber of Commerce, and President of Blue Key; Arthur Loewen, chapter president, Senior member of Board of Publications, Blue Key, Press Club, Hell Hounds, Director in the Student Chamber of Commerce, Associate Editor of Redskin, Interfraternity Council, Dean's Advisory Board, and Officer's Club; Howard George, chapter vice-president, president of Student Chamber of Commerce, Dean's Advisory Board, and Interfraternity Council; Bill Nesbitt, Commerce Senator, Director of Student Chamber of Commerce, Pershing Rifles, and Officers Club; Wiley Bryant, Secretarytreasurer Student Chamber of Commerce, Hell Hounds, O'Collegian, president of Interfraternity pledge Council.

The chapter is especially proud of its hostess, Mrs. Anna Lovelady who has served in this capacity for the past nine years. Mother Lovelady, a former resident of Shawnee, Okla., has acquired a reputation of being one of the best-liked house mothers on the campus.

Tau chapter has a dual purpose in the carrying on of both professional and social activities.

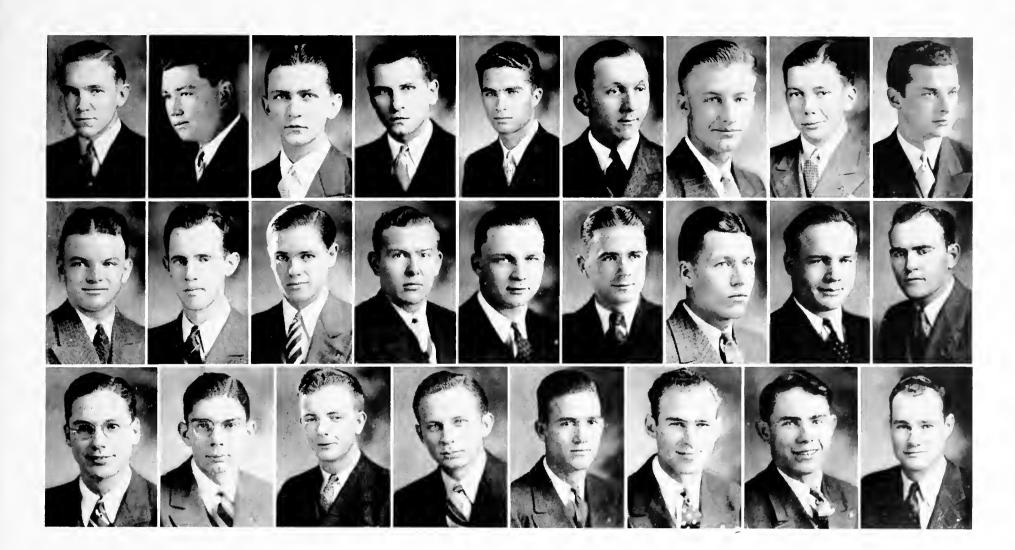








## ... They Know Their Business



#### FIRST ROW

GLEN ARMSTRONG					Enid
Temple Benbrook					. Fargo
Harold Bowers					Enid
Howard Bowers		,			. Enid
Veldon Brown .					Chickasha
Judson Bryan					Stillwater
WILEY BRYANT .					Chickasha
J. P. BRYAN .					Claremore
R. B. Butler .					Tulsa

#### THIRD ROW

LeRoy Roark .				Wellston
Jess Shelby .				
Howard Sprangle				Cluremore
EARLE STALEY			,	Tulsa
Casper Watkins				. Oklahoma City
VERNON WATKINS				Oklahoma City
GLENN YATES .				. Oklahoma City
Howard George			,	. Stillwater

#### SECOND ROW

Eugene Gearhard					Hunter
Floyd Gleckler .					Chandler
Mark Hanson .	,				Guthrie
Ed Johnson, Jr					MeAlester
ARTHUR LOEWEN					Watonga
MERRIOT MAYFIELD					. Tulsa
Maurice Meridith					Claremore
WILLIAM NESBITT .				Okt	ahoma City
Russell Pagham					Guthrie

#### NOT IN PICTURE

GLENN TAYLOR .				. Perry
Abbie Hubbard				Fargo
WARREN FENITY.				Oklahoma City
NAT WHITE .				Sand Springs
JIMMIE NOEL .				. Tulsa
FELIX PORTER.				. Harrah
E. C. Sutton .				Oklahoma City
Bristol Goodman				•
JIMMIE BALFOUR.				

### Kappa Sigma ...

Traces Founding Back to Rennaisance Europe

#### By HARRY JAMES

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded December 10, 1869, at the University of Virginia, in Room 46 East Lawn, by William Grigsby McCormick, John Covert Boyd, Edmund Law Rogers, Frank Courtney Nicodemus and George Miles Arnold. These five men were closely associated and decided to erect a brotherhood which would brand them for life as the five friends and brothers.

From that time, the fraternity has spread until it has branched out into 107 active chapters in all the leading schools throughout the country with a membership of over 35,000 men. One chapter is included in Toronto, Canada. There are chapters in every state in the Union except Nevada, Delaware, and Connecticut.

The colors of Kappa Sigma are scarlet, white, and green and the flower of the fraternity is the Lily of the Valley.

Kappa Sigma, as in the past, has again been ably represented in campus politics and activities. Harry James, president of the chapter, is vice-president of Blue Key, president of the Band, and is affiliated actively with Ruf-Nex, Orchestra, Kappa Kappa Psi and Men's Interfraternity council. In addition he finds time to direct a dance band; J. B. Douglas, before leaving school at the semester, was

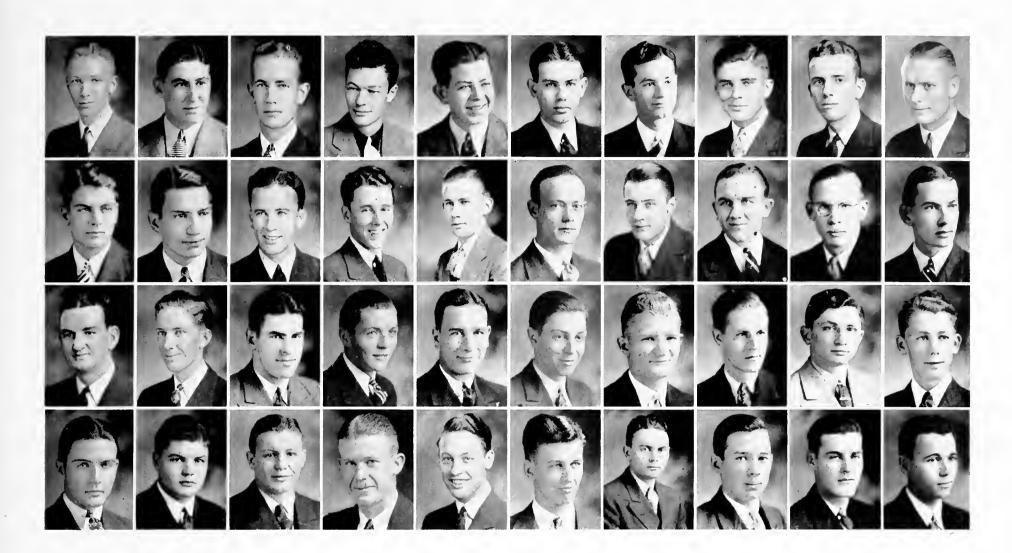
president of the League of Young Democrats, and affiliated with Blue Key, Hell Hounds, Scabbard and Pershing Rifles; Blade, Welden Barnes, director of publicity for the Athletic department of the college and director and writer of the 1936 Varsity Revue; George Davis, Varsity Football, member of "O" Club; L. B. Asbury, Varsity Football All-Missouri Valley Conference End, "O" Club, Student Member Athletic Board; Ralph Slater, business manager Aggievator, president of Sociology Club, member of Board of Publications, Player's Club, Press Club, O'Collegian, and Varsity Revue; Hunter Me-Pheters, senator, Chemical Society, Engineering Society, Assistant Editor of "The Oklahoma Engineer:" Kay Cowan, Redskin, O'Collegian, Director of Chamber of Commerce, Pershing Rifles, Hell Hounds; Charles Bryant, Sigma Tau, Football, "O" Club, Chemical Society, Engineering Society, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade; Owen Thornton, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau, Chemical Society, Engineering Society, pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade; Willard Woodyard, Band, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade.

Officers for the past year were: president, Wilford Ware; vice-president, Harry James; secretary, Scott McCabe; treasurer, J. B. Douglas.





### ... Wearers of the Star and Crescent



#### FIRST ROW

#### Lucien Arthurs . . . . BristowL. B. Asbury . . . . . . McAlesterEARL BALL . . . . . . . EnidWelden Barnes . . . . . . TulsaEnidKenneth Beggs Clifford Beggs . . . . . . EnidBurtles villeRussell Blachley . . . Marietta Bill Brannon Paul Brown . . . Oklahoma City CHARLES BRYANT . . . . Muskoyee

#### THIRD ROW

Frank Johnston		. Bridgeport
John Justin		Fort Worth, Tex.
Edwin Kenedy		Miami
Jack Lenertz		.  Burtles ville
Scott McCabe		Stillwater
ARTHUR MATHENEY .		. Chandler
HUNTER McPheeters .	,	Stillwater
Joe Preston		$. \qquad Bartles ville$
Jack Reese		Sapulpa
John Sellers		Eufala

#### SECOND ROW

SAM BYERLEY .				Oklahoma City
ELDON CATES .				. Lindsay
KAY COWAN .				Altus
Harrell Dodson				. Haskell
J. B. Douglas .				Oklahoma City
GLEN ESTES .				. Edmond
GENE HARMON .				. Poteau
FLETCHER HARVEY				Oklahomā City
James Hopper .				Oklahoma City
HARRY JAMES .				. Okmulgee

#### FOURTH ROW

Ralph Slater .			. Hobart
Donald Snow .			Garber
STREETER SPEAKMAN			. Sapulpa
Foy Stroud			Allus
Owen Thornton			Oklahoma City
Bob Van Turf .			. Bristow
WILFORD WARE .			Drumwright
HERBERT WILLIBEY			. Sapulpa
WILLARD WOODYARD			. Stillwater
James Tackett .			. $Muskogee$

# Sigma Nu ...

Has Large Active Membership That Furthers Highest Purposes of the Order

#### By PHIL BIRD

CIGMA NU originated from the Legion of Honor, an association of students drawn together at Virginia Military Institute by James F. Hopkins, the leader in a movement which opposed the overbearing control of another secret society. There are now 97 chapters, and the total property valuation is over \$2,000,000. The supreme governing body is the biennial grand chapter, consisting of delegates from all active and alumni The journal is "The chapters. Delta." The fraternity has a permanent endowment fund for the purpose of assisting chapters to own their houses and aiding worthy students to complete their education. Sigma Nu has no honorary members.

Epsilon Epsilon chapter at the Oklahoma A. and M. College came into existence October 18, 1920. Since that date it has set for itself a goal to maintain itself in honor and to further its members in leadership, scholarship, and fellowship.

In continuing that purpose during the school year 1935-36, the chapter set a standard for leadership by having as its members, the president of the Student Senate, and president of Blue Key, Bill Moore; the Business Manager of the O'Collegian, Linford Pitts; the editor of the Aggievator, Joe Knox; the vice-president of the

sophomore class, Phil Bird; the president of Phi Eta Sigma, Tom Heritage; a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, James Spears; a member of the advertising staff of the O'Collegian, Bill Heritage, and a member of Blue Key, Joe Sanders.

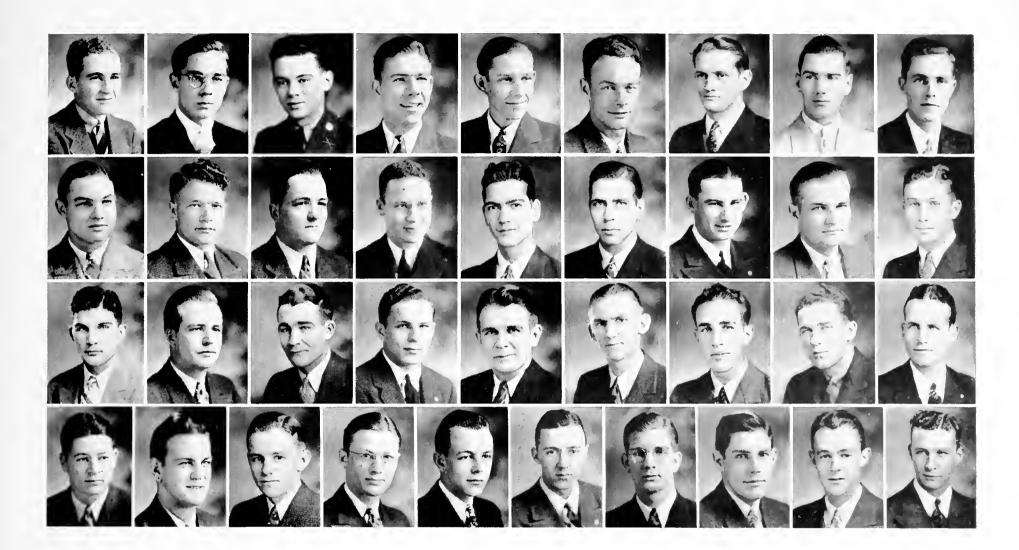
By holding strict study halls for members and pledges alike, Sigma Nu maintained one of the highest grade averages on the campus, made its scholarship ranking second to none.

In furthering fellowship, several social functions were given, including the annual Frontier Ball, the Spring dance and two house dances. For fellowship of another kind, a large basket of food as well as financial assistance were given to the unfortunates of the community at Christmas. One night each month was also set aside as a general "get together" night, at which time songs were sung. and plays were given by the pledges. These functions were carried off with huge success, and as a result, a picnic was held, and feminine guests were entertained to the music of "Gene Moore, and his Hog Calling Cowboys," rendering their interpretation of "She'll Be Comin' Around the Mountain," and "Turkey in the Straw." At the Frontier Ball some of the same numbers were recast.





# ... They Live in Splendor



#### FIRST ROW

W. Beeson			٠	. Claremore
ROBERT BEALE .				. Shawnee
J. RAY BROWN .				. Shawnee
Phil Bird				Oklahoma City
CLIFTON CASLEY.				.  Ardmore
WILLIAM CLEVERSON				. Stillwater
Steve Evans .				. $Stroud$
KLINE CULBERTSON				$. \ King {\it fisher}$
Tom Heritage .				.  Muskogee

#### THIRD ROW

BEN McCammon					Stroud
BILL MOORE .					Fairfax
Gene Moore					Fairfax
CLAUDE ORR .			٠		Stillwater
Linford Pitts					Fairfax
James Pate .				Okle	thoma City
Harvey Parker					Ponca City
Joe Sanders .					Ponca City
Tom Sullivan					Okemah

#### SECOND ROW

VENE D. FYRE .					. Fairfax
James Fleming .					. Stillwater
BEN JOHNSTON .					. $Tulsa$
George Johnson .				•	Wichita, Kan.
Paul Knox		,			Ponca City
Joe Knox	,		,		. Ponca City
JACK McCaughtry					Chickasha
JIM McKINLEY .					Hulah
John Myers .					. Dover

#### FOURTH ROW

Tom Stacy						Tulsa
Ed Shores .					. 4	rdmore
GLEN SPEARES .		٠				.rdmore
Brown Shonlts			,			Enid
Wilbur Titsworti	I				. S	'hawnee
JAMES TURIFF .						Tulsa
H. B. McCammon						Stroud
Tom Hisel .					Oklahor	na City
BILL HERITAGE .					M	uskogee
Jack Sparks .					. S	hawnee

### Alpha Gamma Rho...

Installed Here in 1921. This Agricultural Fraternity Has Constantly Gained Prestige

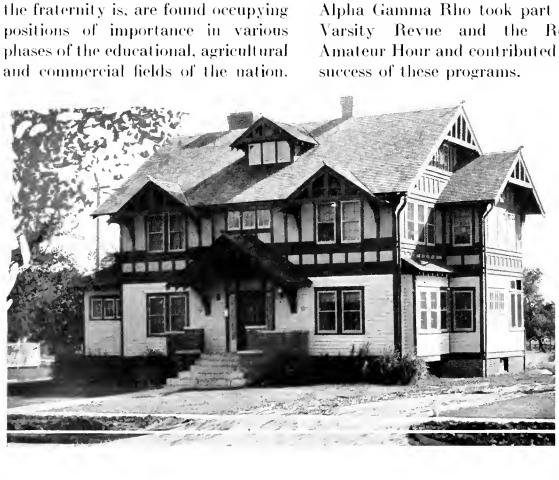
#### By DAN CHILDERS

A LPHA GAMMA Ruo was organized as a national fraternity April 4, 1908, when two agricultural groups, one at the University of Illinois and the other at Ohio State College, united and drew up the name and constitution of the organization. A local group, Sigma Alpha Club, applied to the national organization for membership in 1920, and on May 19, 1921, this group was installed as Pi Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho.

When a pledge is initiated into Alpha Gamma Rho, he becomes a member of a nation-wide agricultural organization which has been established for a quarter of a century. One of its 33 chapters will be found in almost every agricultural college of importance. Upon initiation the pledge will find himself one of a brotherhood of more than 10,000 members, scattered throughout the world and growing at the rate of 500 members a year. He will find a growing list of alumni chapters in the demonstration of the fact that the bonds and obligations which he pledges himself to observe for life in reality do exist of their own accord beyond graduation. Members of Alpha Gamma Rho, comparatively young as phases of the educational, agricultural

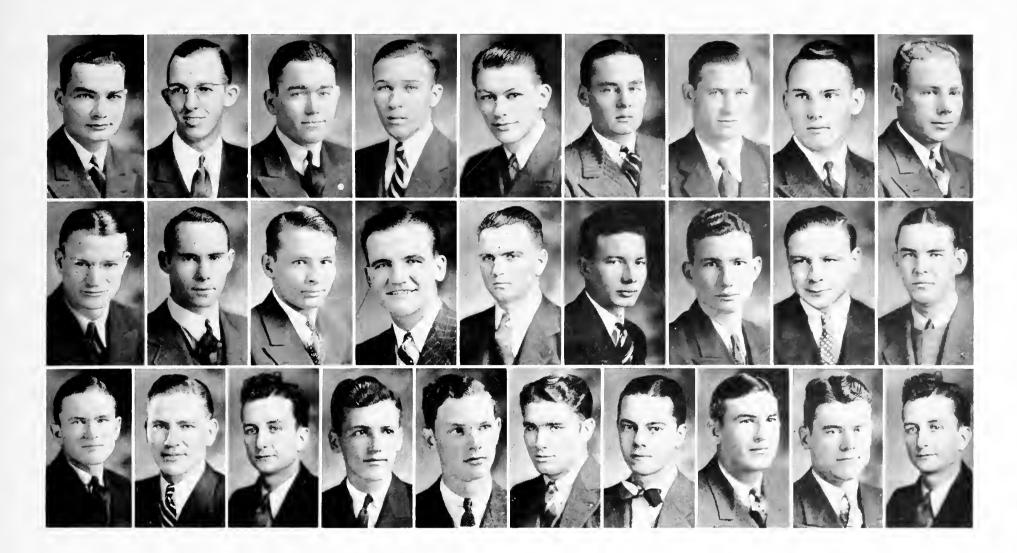
The chapter sponsors three main social events each year of which the "Barn Dance" is probably the most outstanding. This was held February 1 in Fiscus Hall with the customary decorations of lanterns, corn cobs, bales of straw, etc., and was fully enjoyed. The Homecoming Day banquet and alumni meeting was held November 9 after the football game with Duquesne University. The banquet was held in the Wayside Inn with approximately 100 present. A sunrise breakfast is held every spring at Stillwater lake where swimming, dancing and boating are the main attractions.

The chapter is well represented in the various campus activities. There are two Alpha Gamma Rhos on the Student Senate, three on the Livestock Judging Teams. In the Aggie Society Club the president and treasurer are members, and the other agricultural organizations have a large number of A. G. R.'s on their rolls. The organization is also represented on all the student publications, the glee club and the college band. All of the athletic sports are participated in by some of the members or pledges, and some of them have lettered in football, baseball, track and boxing. Alpha Gamma Rho took part in the Varsity Revue and the Redskin Amateur Hour and contributed to the success of these programs.





# ... Lovers of the Soil



#### FIRST ROW

BILL BARTON .				. Oklahoma City
DAN CHILDERS				Eastland, Texas
J. O. Dickey .				$. \hspace{1.5cm} Weather ford$
John Douglas		,		.  Collins ville
J. D. Fleming .				. Custer City
Carlos Gang .				Perry
John Gardner .				Quinlan
Bob Garner .				. Maugum
Norvel Heidlage			,	Pierce City, Mo.

#### SECOND ROW

Enoch Jordon .					. Hugo
TAPLEY JORDON		,			Custer City
D. V. LIDDELL .					. Marietta
PRENTICE LOPER			,		. Copan
Johnnie Nemecek					. Noble
Harvey Meinders				,	. Yukou
Wesley Meinders					. Yukou
WILEY MORSE.					Still water
GLENN PETERS .					. Sasakwa

#### THIRD ROW

Dick Роре .					. Hobart
T. A. RALEY .					Delaware
Jimmie Redden					. Stillwater
Вовые Roush					Custer City
C. F. Wentwort	11				. Stillwater
Bob Williams					. $Erick$
RAMON WOLFF					. Orlando
WILLIAM WYATT					. Hugo
GLEN JEFFRIES				,	. Stillwater
Jimmie Reddon					. Clinton

### MEMBERS AND PLEDGES NOT IN PICTURE

LESTER FLESNER			,		Stillwater
Ed Frey					Chickasha
Max Bruton .				Ok	lahoma City
RAYMOND FORTNEY					Stillwater
GLEN HUTCHINSON			,		Waynoka
BILL KIESEL	, •			,	. Pryor
John Gardner .					Ouinlan

## Sigma Chi...

Has Noble Ideals as Foundation. Occupies Enviable Position

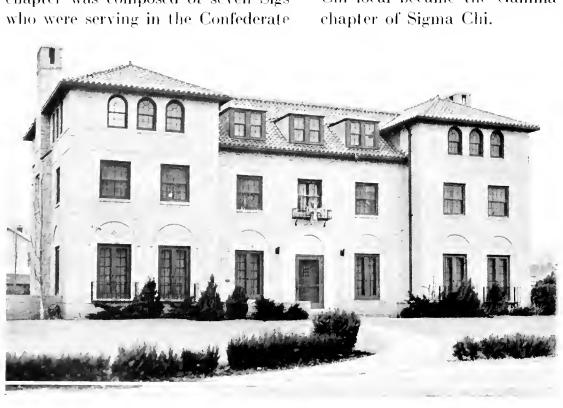
#### By BENNIE PUTNAM

CIGMA CIII was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on June 28. 1855. The founders were all former members of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Sigma Chi was the nineteenth college fraternity founded. The lofty ideals of Sigma Chi soon were so favorably imbedded in the minds and souls of college students and their parents that Sigma Chi rapidly gained a position at the top of fraternalism, which has never been relinquished. Sigma Chi was a member of the famous Miami Triad in union with Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta. Sigma Chi was at birth composed of seven members forming under the name of Sigma Phi. There was, at that time, an Eastern fratermity by the same name. Early in 1856 the ritual and records were stolen by rival Greek letter fraternities on the Miami University campus, who were jealous of the fast-rising power of Sigma Phi. When the new ritual and constitution were composed the fraternity changed its name to Sigma Chi.

At the time of the opening of the Civil War there were twelve impressive chapters on the fraternity roll. Possibly the most unique fraternal chapter ever created was the Constantine chapter of Sigma Chi. This chapter was composed of seven Sigs who were serving in the Confederate

army of Tennessee under General Joseph E. Johnston. The purpose of this chapter was to perpetuate Sigma Chi into a strong foundation in the South no matter what the outcome of the war might be. Even at the penalty of death if they should be caught, these loyal Sigs under the able leadership of Harry St. John Dixon faithfully kept contact with their Northern brothers. In 1866 the sixth biennial convention was held at Washington, D. C., marking the first reunion of the North and South following the Civil War. Between 1870 and 1913 blue and old gold were adopted as the fraternity colors; the "Magazine of Sigma Chi" and "The Sigma Chi Bulletin," first Greek-letter private publication were established; the white rose was adopted and the fraternity flag and pledge button were designed.

The local fraternity which existed on the A. and M. campus and which was destined to become the Gamma Delta chapter of Sigma Chi was organized in 1909 under the appellation of the English letters S. B. X. The group existed under this title until 1911, at which time the College placed a ban on secret societies. On December 15, 1922, the Sigma Beta Chi local became the Gamma Delta chapter of Sigma Chi.









# ... Live Nearest to Murray Hall



#### FIRST ROW

Robert Armstrong						Tishomingo
Duane Baber .						. $Tulsa$
Allen Barrow .						. Tulsa
HOWARD BURNELL .	,					. Yale
Frances Cawley			,			. Fair view
Jack Caulson .						. Tulsa
BILL CUSAC						. Cushing
BOB DEWITT					,	Pond Creek
FARRIS DURHAM .		,				. Tulsa

#### THIRD ROW

JACK KELLY					Stillwater
Eddie King					Cushing
GENE LANCASTER					Tulsa
HOWARD McClung					Stillwater
Benny Parr .					Bartlesville
BENNY PUTMAN .					. Tulsa
La Verne Roach	,				Stillwater
Pete Roberts .					Nowala
					Tulsa

#### SECOND ROW

HARRY EASTER .					Bartlesville
Jack Elliott .					Stillwater
Bus Green					. Stillwater
Rufus Green					. Loco
WALTER HALL .					Fort Lawson
STANLEY HENSON					. $Tulsa$
Bob Hoffarth .					. $Tulsa$
WILLIS JOHNDAHL			,		. Tulsa
GILLIS JOHNSON .					Loue Wolf

#### FOURTH ROW

WAYNE SHOWALTER .			. Tulsa
VERNON SCHULTZ .			. Shalluck
NED STUART			. Shattuck
Doc Strong			. Cushing
Worth Thompson .			Oklahoma City
JACK WALTERS .			. Cushing
RAYMOND WARWICK .			. Nowata
SARGE WASSENMILLER			. Shaltuck
Ed Wharton			Tulsa
Frank Woffard .			Amarillo, Tex.

Acacia ...

Masonic Social Fraternity is Prominent in Social and Campus Activities

#### By REGINALD WALKER

CACIA was founded in 1903 at the A University of Michigan as a purely Masonic Society by a group of students wishing to improve the standards of fraternities. A year later all ties with other fraternities were broken and on May 12, 1901, the Constitution of the Acacia Fraternity was drawn up. The popularity of such a fraternity was shown by the fact that the same year chapters were established at Harvard and Kansas Universities. There are at present 26 active chapters of Acacia located in only the major Universities, with a membership of well over 10,000.

Freemasonry is generally accepted as the parent of all fraternal organizations, including college fraternities; but Acacia, of all social fraternities, has the closest ties with the Masonic Order. The membership into Acacia was restricted to Master Masons until the fall of 1931 when membership was extended to sons of Masons, and in the fall of 1933 membership requirements were further changed to admit Masons, sons and brothers of Masons, and any person recommended by two Master Masons.

The Oklahoma State Chapter was installed on this campus May 10, 1923, as a result of the petition of the local Square and Compass Fraternity, a Masonic and scholastic organization. Since its founding here, Acacia has been prominent in all campus activities. Four of the cups that have been awarded for scholarship have gone to Acacia. The social activities for the past year include; a Christmas Party, held December 19, the annual Formal Dance held at Fiscus Hall January 31, and a Farewell Picnic held at the close of the school year.

Acacia has been represented in practically all of the intramural sports of the past year and was successful in placing second in the horse shoe pitching contest, by the skillful tossing of James Perkins and Ed Moore.

Prominent national members include: Ex-president Taft; U. S. Senators William N. McKinley, Hiram Bingham, and Arthur Capper; Chief Justice George Malcolm of the Supreme Court of the Philippines; College presidents W. A. Jessup of Iowa, Henry Suzzalo of Washington, Stratton D. Brooks of M. U., William B. Bizzell of Oklahoma, and Harry L. Kent of New Mexico Agricultural College.

The officers for the past year were: Wayne Moore, president; Melvin Anderson, vice-president; James Perkins, treasurer; Lewis Finch, secretary.

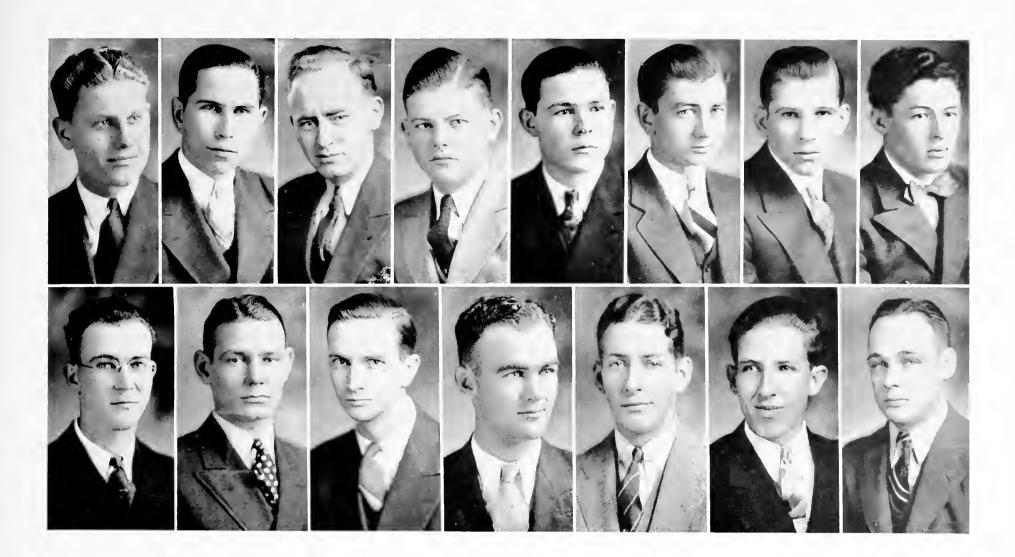








# ... A Masonic Fraternity



#### FIRST ROW

Wayne Ancell Renfrow	
Melvin Anderson Tulsa	BILL SHARP
L. D. CALDWELL Stillwater	Herbert $V_1$
GARNET CLAYTON Dill	NORMAN WA
Norman Waldolacy Wachita	RICHARD UL
Harold M. Moe Stillwater	Lewis Finci
Wayne Lee Moore Owasso	Dillard Poi
John James Perkins Indrahoma	MELVIN THO

#### SECOND ROW

BILL SHARP			Medford
HERBERT VICTOR SHROCK			•
NORMAN WARD			
Richard Ulm			. Enid
LEWIS FINCH, JR.			Owasso
DILLARD POPE	,		. Guthrie
Melvin Thomas			Chickasha

#### MEMBERS AND PLEDGES NOT IN PICTURE

R. J. Blackbird	
Loney Borden	Joe Murray Muskogee
Calvin Childress	Eugene Prunkard Sapulpa
Warren LaFevers McAlester	Nolan Vinson
Kenneth Luper Cloud Chief	REGINALD WALKER Stillwater
Ben Kimbro Stillwater	Charles Wall Perry
Edwin Moore Owasso	Everette Sharp Medford

### Beta Theta Ti ...

Active in Social Life

#### By KLAR ZIMMERMAN

BETA THETA PI was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, as the first fraternity to originate west of the Alleghenies, on August 8, 1839. The Fraternity was established for the promotion of moral and social culture among its members, and the establishment of confidence and friendly relations among the universities and colleges of the United States and Canada in securing unity of action and sympathy in matters of common interest among them. Starting with a membership of eight, Beta Theta Pi, with rapid and steadfast strides, has attained a roll of nearly 40,000 decorous members. Beta Theta Pi, for nine consecutive years, in the official report, has led all other Greek fraternities in scholastic and financial attainments.

Locally Beta Theta Pi was founded as Delta Sigma in the fall of 1908. In 1923, Delta Sigma was installed as Gamma Lambda Chapter.

This fraternity is represented in all fields of athletic, scholastic, and social endeavors. Some of the members associated with A. and M. activities are: Alfred Savage, Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Epsilon Pi, Board of Directors of Former Students Association, and Chairman of School of Commerce Executive Committee;

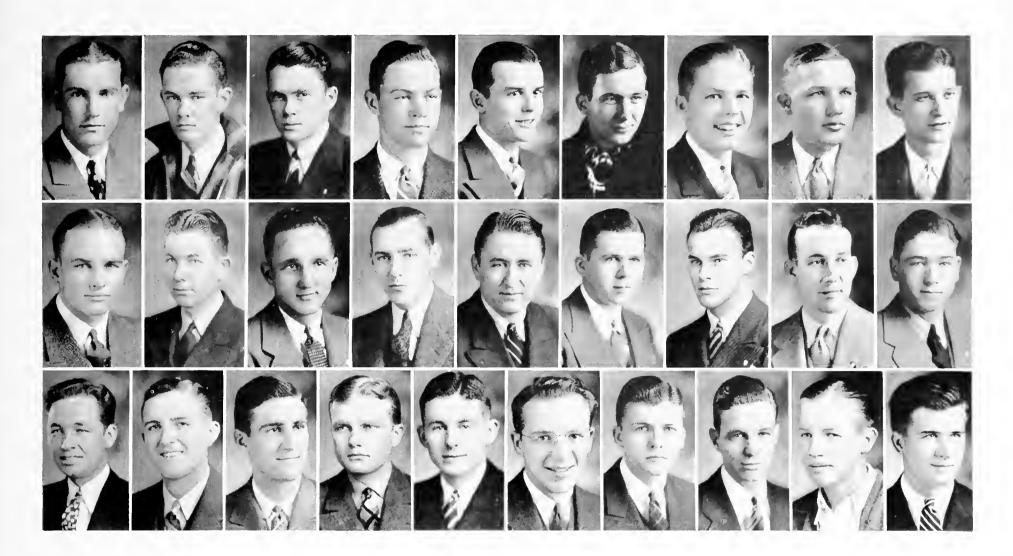
Robert Byerley, Phi Gamma Mu, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Commerce Publications: and Interfraternity Council; Robert Donaldson, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Kappa Psi, Glee Club, R. O. T. C., Band, and Commerce Letter Staff; John Finney, Aggie Society, Block and Bridle, Hell Hounds, and Varsity Quartet; Galen Briggs, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Zeta, Aggie Society, 1935 winner of the Alpha Zeta Cup; Neal Savage, Hell Hounds, Interfraternity, and Commerce Letter Staff; Kenneth Gallagher, varsity football, O-Club, Hell Hounds, and varsity track; Sam Barnes, O-Club; Arthur Skaer, Concert Soloist for the Men's Glee Club. and Varsity Quartet; and Richard Rhoades, Varsity Cheer Leader, Hell Hounds, and Officer's Club.

Other representatives in various organizations are: Hell Hounds, Hershel Shawver, Henry LeForce, Arthur Hartshorn, Glen Williams, Jack Washinka: Aggie Society, Gerald Walton, Jake Broyles, Don Yost, Galen Briggs, Fred Drummond; Varsity Basket Ball, R. C. Cox, Carrol Smelser, Vernon Albert; Freshman Basket Ball, Chad Hensley, Chester Stewart, and Robert Olsen; Freshman Track, Chester Stewart; Varsity Track, Kenneth Gallagher.





## ... Ilan for a New Home



#### FIRST ROW

VERNON ALLBERT				. Roswell
TED BARTLETT .				Tulsa
Charles Beauchami	)			Oklahoma City
Galen Buggs				$. \hspace{1.5cm} Davidson$
Bob Byerley .				. Perry
James Dawson .				Tulsa
Bob Donaldson				. Perry
Fred Drummond .				Hominy
Oniel Eldridge .				Oklahoma City

#### THIRD ROW

JIMMY STEFFINS .				Oklahoma City
ART SKAER				Tulsa
CAROL SMELSER .				Oklahoma City
HERSHEL SHAWNER				Wichita, Kan.
Alfred Savage .				. $Still water$
LENORD SAWYER				. Deer Creek
NEIL SAVAGE .				.  Blackwell
Jack Washinka				. Stillwater
GERALD WILTON .				. Stillwater
Donovan Yost				. Billings

#### SECOND ROW

KENNETH GALLAGHER			.  Still water
ARTHUR HARTSHORNE			Hominy
CHAD HENSLEY .			Oklahoma City
Jack Hudson			Tulsa
Paul Engle .			. Marshall
HENRY LEFORCE .			. Pond Creek
Dick Rhoades .			. Wakita
Halford Rounds .			Tulsa
Harold Richards			. Arnett

#### MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Sam Barnes .			. Stillwater
R. C. Cox	,		Oklahoma City
Bob Hodgson .			. $Tulsa$
Henry Hodgson .			Tulsa
Bob Taggart .			$. \qquad Guthrie$
GLEN W. WILLIAMS			. Frederick
Knox Glass .			Oklahoma City
David Hunt			Enid
CHESTED STEWART			Rlachwell

### FarmHouse...

Agricultural Fraternity Founded at University of Missouri in 1905

#### By GERALD HURLEY

FARMHOUSE Fraternity was founded at the University of Missouri in 1905, by a group of seven students who were outstanding intellectually, morally, and socially. The leader of this group, D. Howard Doane, contributed the slogan, "Builder of Men." The name FarmHouse was chosen because the founders desired to select a name distinctive of their profession and in harmony with the purpose for which it was organized. This purpose was to provide a home for worthy agricultural students who desire an atmosphere of fellowship with common aims toward achievement. The Oklahoma Chapter was organized May 12, 1928, from the Farmstead Chib, consisting of a group of twentyfive students whose ideals were congruent with those of the national founders.

There are four types of membership in FarmHouse, Active, Alumni, Associate, and Honorary. It is with pride the actives look to twelve faculty members at A. and M. for advice and fellowship. The flower of the fraternity is the Sunburst Rose; the colors, green, white, and gold. The badge is a shield of gold with three rubies, thirteen pearls, a star, crescent and FH in raised letters. The pledge button is a shield with the colors in order. The recognition button is a

star and crescent of gold. Mrs. E. E. Hopkins has been with the Oklahoma Chapter since its origin.

Social events for the year included: The First Annual Summer Party, Annual Fall Hayrack Ride, Formal Hall Dance, Founders' Day Banquet, Annual Spring Party, and numerous house dances.

In keeping aloft the standards of the fraternity, the Oklahoma Chapter has made an enviable record. Since its establishment, it has placed first in grade point average among social groups every semester. Last semester twelve men were listed on the Honor Roll. Alpha Zeta has chosen eleven men from FarmHouse including Southern, chancellor; Bewick, treasurer: Jones, scribe: Bachman, Bennett, Keesee, McDaniel, Runnels, Spore, Wieland and Frederick. Hazaleus was elected to Phi Eta Sigma; Spore is president of Phi Sigma. On judging teams were the following: Livestock, Blasdel; Poultry, Runnels and England; Meats, Wieland and Spore; Dairy Products, Keesee. In the Band were Jones and Jimmerson. Runnels was awarded the Danforth Fellowship. In the Gulf States Steel Essay Contest, Bachman has won at  ${
m A.}$  and  ${
m M.}$  two years, and first and second prizes in the National Contest. Southern placed second this year.





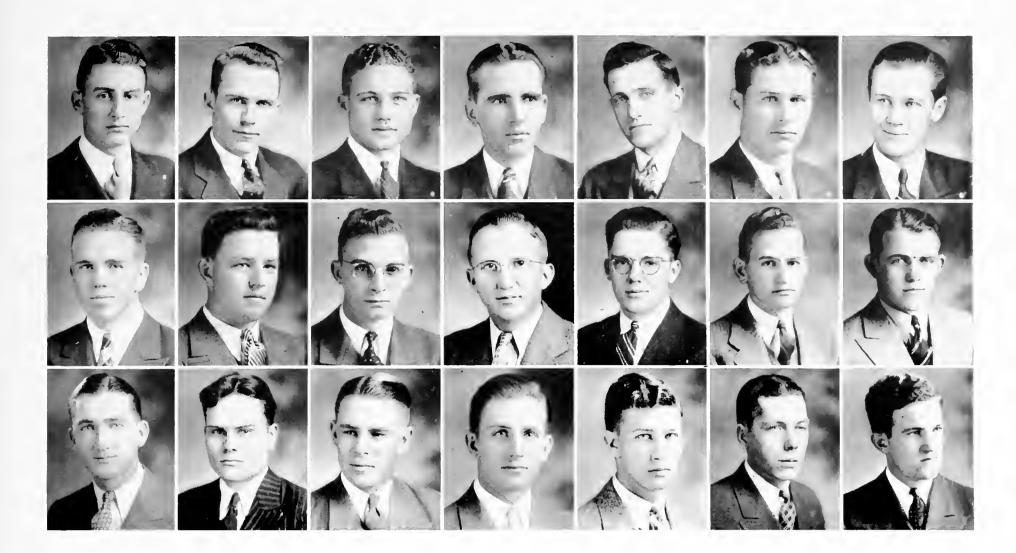








## ... Fraternity of Agricultural Students



#### FIRST ROW

							. Red Rock
$\Lambda N$							Deer Creek
							. Omega
							Woodward
							Lyle, Minn.
D.							. Sayre
							. Red Rock
	AN						

#### SECOND ROW

GENE FLEMING			Oklahoma City
Tom Graham			. Kaw City
MELVIN HAZALEUS .			. Newkirk
J. L. Jimmerson .			. Newkirk
Perry Keese			. Wewoka
KENNETH McDanials			Oklahoma City
PHILLIP RAWLINS .			. Ardmore

#### THIRD ROW

Tom Runnels .				. Claremore
J. Hoyle Southern	-			. Quinton
Marion Spore .				. Butler
ELTON TOLLEY				Madill
Alfred Todd .				Independence
KARL WIELAND .				. Weatherford
James Vaught .				Oklahoma City

#### MEMBERS AND PLEDGES NOT IN PICTURE

BALLARD BENNETT					Stillwater
GERALD HURLEY					Pond Creek
OWEN SCOTT .					Omega
RANDALL JONES					Cushing
Don Simpson .					Now at a
Manford Hedges					Fairland
DARVELL TABB .					Altus

tood in okay

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon ...

Last National Fraternity Founded on Campus.

Has Been Active in all College Activities

By JAMES BURROWS

¹nrough the desire of eight youths enrolled at the University of Alabama to perpetuate an everlasting bond of friendship, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded on March 9, 1856, at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. From this beginning, the order spread rapidly over the southern states until the break of Civil War hostilities, when practically all of its members enlisted in the conflict. Emerging after four years of bloodshed to the realization of the existence of only one intact chapter located at Washington, D. C., the fraternity again expanded rapidly with this remaining chapter as its nucleus. It penetrated for the first time into the North, and at the present time it is one of the ranking collegiate fraternities with a roster of over 43,000 members affiliated in 111 chapters located in practically every state of the Union.

The Oklahoma A. and M. chapter was first known as Chi Beta, a local group which was organized on May 17. 1921. Early in its history the boys of Chi Beta decided to petition S. A. E., and this dream was realized on February 11, 1931, when the Oklahoma Mu chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was formed on this campus.

Taking a running start in this year's activities, S. A. E. again led

fraternities in fall rush at Oklahoma A. and M. In an endeavor to continue at the top scholastically, a new study hall system was initiated, the entire top floor of the chapter house at 418 Maple being renovated to fit the needs of an effective study hall.

Not lacking the least along social lines, the chapter entertained royally at its two dances of the year, the colorful Seaman's Ball, a fall semester activity, and its distinctive second semester Formal Hop. The latter was an innovation on the Aggie campus, being the first truly formal dance of many years.

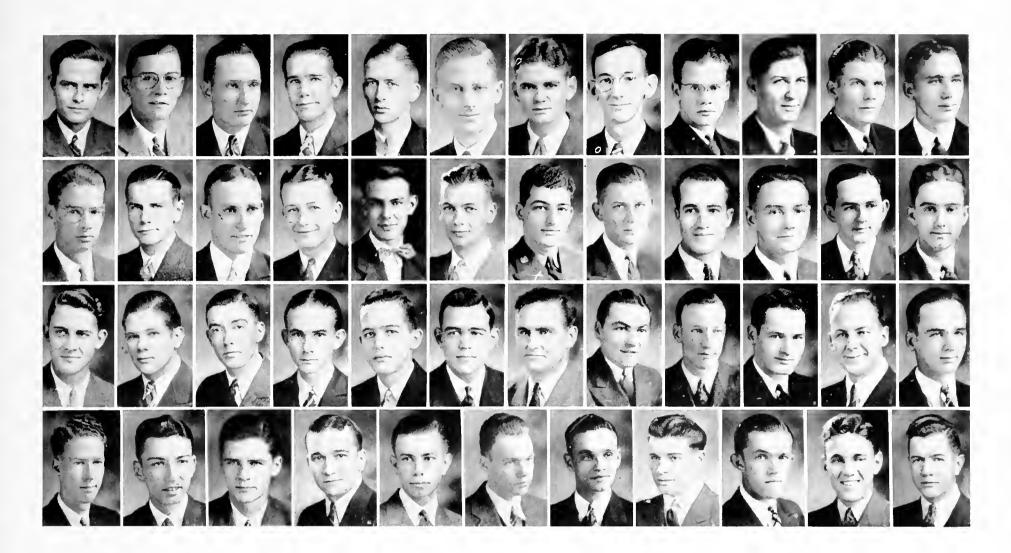
Among those leaders of campus activities found among S. A. E.'s are: Jack Fredenberger, president of the Student Association, 1933 Phi Eta Sigma prexy, Student Senate, Varsity cheer leader, active in the Players' Club, and Military Student Council: Max Mitchell, Kappa Tau Pi, Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma, national president of Alpha Sigma Eta, and once president of the Band, Orchestra, Kappa Kappa Psi, and the Y. M. C. A.; Deane Wallace, president of Alpha Pi Mu, vice-prexy of the Officers Club, Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, and Phi Eta Sigma.

J. C. Lovelady and John Patterson are also prominent on the campus.





### ... Here Since 1931



#### FIRST ROW

JERREL ATKINSON				.  Ardmore
P. O. Bridgeman				Poleau
Jack Browder .				. Duncan
JIM BRAMLETT .				$. \hspace{1cm} Ardmore$
Dave Burrows .				. Stillwater
Junior Burrows				. Stillwater
BILL CAUDILL .				Oklahoma City
Leslie Conn .				Alva
VERNON COLLINS				. Cherokee
CARRELL CRABB				. $Clinton$
Alton Crabb .				. $Clinton$

#### THIRD ROW

R. B. OGLE				. Cliuton
John Patterson				. Stillwater
BILL PATTERSON.				. El Reno
BILLY RANDALL				Tulsa
John Reeves .				Oklahoma City
George Reeves				Oklahoma City
MARVIN RILEY .				Texahoma
HERBERT ROBBINS				Tulsa
Harry Schwan .				Oklahoma City
BILL SHARKEY.				. Ponca City
Burgess Shiver .				Ponea City
Вов Ѕмітн .				Oklahoma City

#### SECOND ROW

David Everest .			Oklahoma City
Jack Fredenberger			Tulsa
Rudolpii Griffin			. Frederick
Walter Harris .			. $Ardmore$
Frank Harrison			. Stillwaler
DICK HOWARD .			. Olaskee
Mont Johnston			Oklahoma City
О. К. КЕМР			Poleau
Dudley Keller			. Shawnee
J. C. LOVELADY .			. Stillwater
Bob McCreery .			
			. Stillwater

#### FOURTH ROW

rocuin now								
Don Unwin							. Tulsa	
Joe Van Horn							Clinton	
DEAN WALLACE .							Norwich, Kan.	
BOB WALTERMIRE							Perry	
JOHN WHITE							Oklahoma City	
Frank Whiteside	Ξ.						. Stillwater	
PHIL WILHITE							. Sapulpa	
ED WILLIS .								
TOMMY WRIGHT							Oklahoma City	
Bob Wright .							Wakita	
BRYLE KILLIAN .							. Olaskee	

### The Hostess Club ...



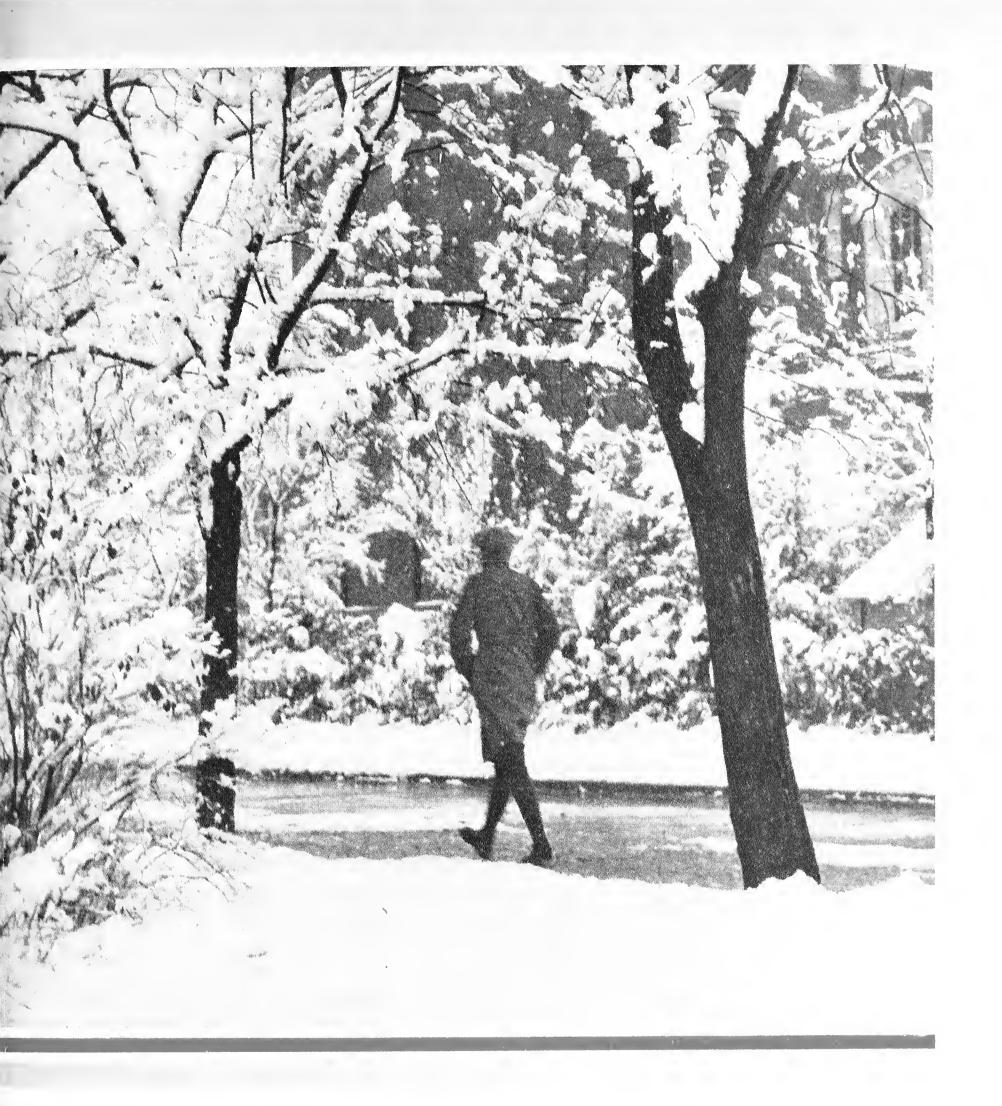
Mrs. Annie Lovelady, Alpha Kappa Psi; Mrs. Emma Noble, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Lois Albright, Zela Tau Alpha; Mrs. Ella Ryan, Kappa Sigma.

MRS. ALTA PARKER, Lambda Chi Alpha; MRS. LAURA HOPKINS, Farm House; MRS. HARRY SWOPE, Beta Theta Pi; MRS. ANN NELSON, Sigma Nu.

MRS. LURA BLAIR, Crutchfield Hall; MRS. KATHERINE WOODS, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; MRS. CAROLYN MILLER, Kappa Alpha; MRS. MARY AUSTIN, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Mrs. Min Kirkpatrick, Kappa Alpha Thela; Mrs. Maud Latimer, Murray Hall; Mrs. Myrtle Jacobs, Thalcher Hall; Miss Margaret Smith, Kappa Della.

MRS. HARRIET McNabb, Hanner Hall; MRS. Lola Duffey, Chi Omega; MRS. Florence Craig, Acacia; MRS. Beth Lipscomb, Sigma Phi Epsilon; MRS. Alice Tuttle, Sigma Chi.



Minter



Rising Above the Snow-covered Cedars

# Towering Columns of Morrill Hall ...



Serene and Tranquil After Winter's Magic Touch

# Murray Hall ...

# Engineering Building ...

Majestic, Surrounded by Winter's Beauty





As Shadows Fall, Silent in the Afternoon's Lull

### The Auditorium ...



Mary Metcalf

Kappa Delta

Winter Beauties ...

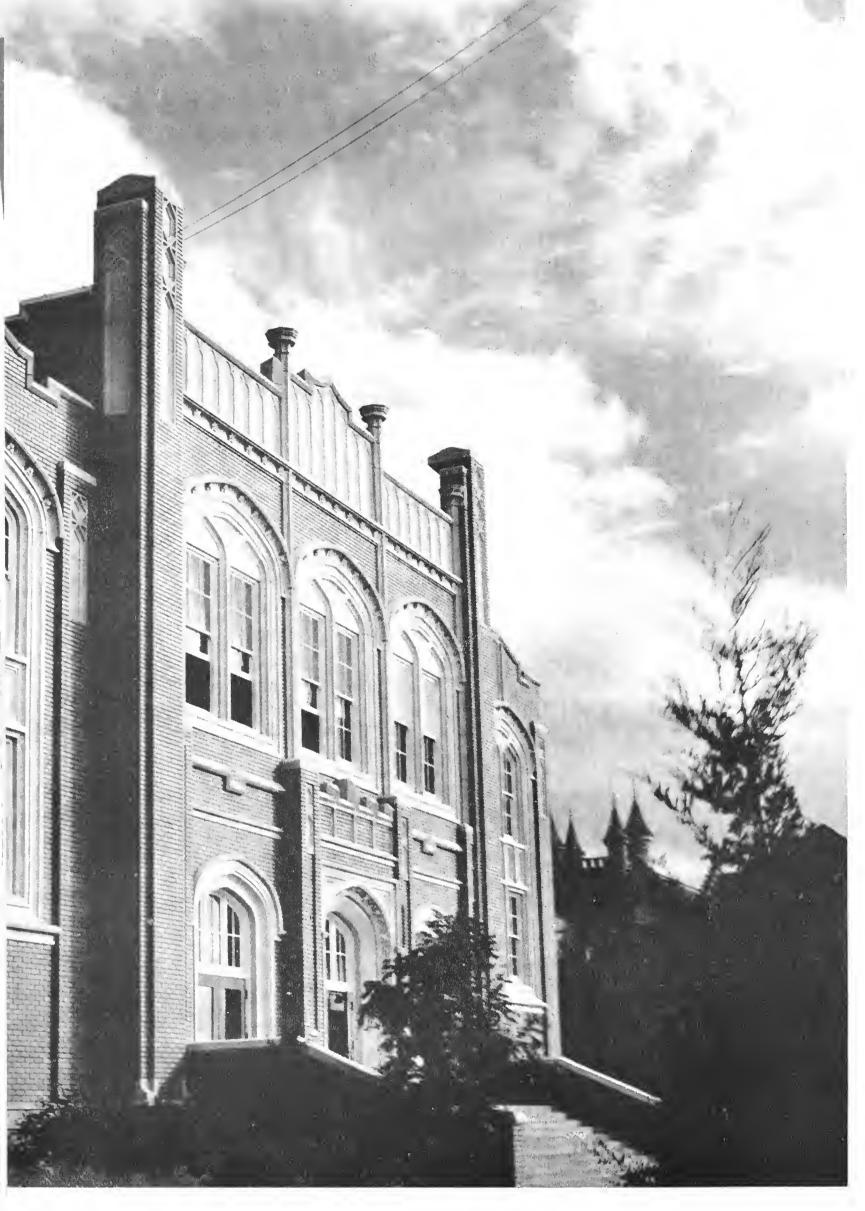


Helen Miller
Zeta Tau Alpha



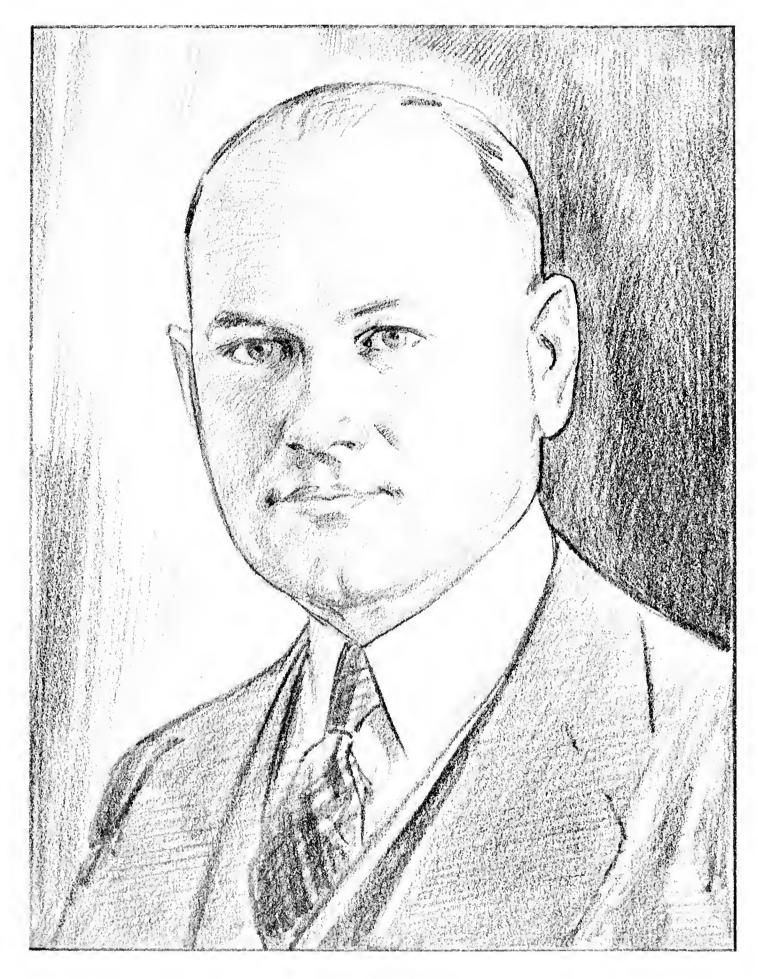
Ruthelma Henson

Kappa Alpha Theta



In the Background, We See the Four Towers of Biology Building.

# West Door of Auditorium ...



Schiller Scroggs

Dean of the School of Science and Literature

### School of Science and Literature...

Emphasizes Cultural Courses

### By KATHERINE MORONEY



Dr. Schiller Scroggs
. . . revises curriculum

The School of Science and Literature is the connecting link between the specific vocational subjects offered by other divisions of this college and the scientific and cultural courses. This school is prepared to deal with many kinds of students by meeting the needs of the persons seeking a broad, cultural education in the

arts and sciences, as well as those working in a specialized field of teaching or research in science, music, physical education, and literature.

The origin of this school was in 1896, when it was known as a general science and literature course. The school was really created as the third school on the campus in 1912. At this time, W. W. Johnson, head of the English Department, was appointed the first Dean. In 1913, Dr. L. L. Lewis, professor of veterinary science and zoology, was made Dean. In 1917, there were 17 students in this school. In 1921, there was a total of 60 students when Dr. C. H. McElroy was appointed acting Dean. When Dr. McElroy became Dean, in 1925, there were about 250 students.

At the beginning of this school year a new Dean was appointed. Dr. Schiller Scroggs, who was Director of Admissions and Administrative Research, became the new Dean. Dr. Scroggs is a man who not only has had an education and obtained many degrees in colleges, but also has had a wide and varied education in the schools of life, adventure, and travel.

Dr. Scroggs was originally from Arkansas. He culisted in the United States army in 1912 and served in the army for eight years, as Sergeant, Second Lieutenant, First Lieutenant, and Captain. He was with the Expeditionary Force in Siberia and also spent five and a half years in the Orient and a year in the Philippines, returning to the United States in 1920. His teaching experience began in the high school system of Kingston, Oklahoma, in 1921. Rapid advancements followed. He became principal there for the year 1921-22, and then superintendent of schools in Westboro, Missouri. In 1924. Dr. Scroggs received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the Southeastern State Teachers College, and was then made principal of the James Russell Demonstration High School at Durant. After serving as professor of secondary education at Southeastern State Teachers College for a year, Dr. Scroggs came to A. and M. as Director of Adminissions and Administrative Research in 1928. Dr. Scroggs recrived his Master of Arts degree from Columbia and his Ph. D. from Yale University.

Because this school has the work

Bottom Row—Drummond, Smith, Garretson, Nash, Caldwell, Arnold, Scroggs, Hock, Traver, M. Williams, Sloss, Oursler Second Row—Moore, G. C. Anderson, Whitenton, Trout, McCabe, Holt, Hawkins, Amt, Griffin, Scholz, Pullin, Wallace, DeMotte, B. F. Williams, Berrigan, Hutchins, Dunkelberger

There Row—Linscheid, Payne, Roth, Marshall, Hladky, Caldwell, Burrows, Shannon, Klingstedt, Nickolls, Church, Durbin, Harrington, Huffman, Hartsock, Moore, DeMoss, Long, H. Smith, Zant, Hooley, Dermer, Anderson, Hughes, Wood, Stratton, Schultz, Walterhouse, Stephens, Heston, H. Anderson, Kuhn, White, Cloud, Chrystal, Hilles, Reynolds, Buikstra, Kevin, Becson, Featherly, Lawrence, Trimble



### Science and Literature Service ...

Serves as Bureau of Information for All Subjects in Its Curriculum

not only of instructing its own students but also of teaching the majority of the required subjects of every other school on the campus, it necessarily comes in contact with the largest per cent of the student body. For this reason a large teaching staff and a varied departmental program is provided.

There are four divisions in the school: music, physical education, literature, and science. In order to cover a wider range of specific teaching fields, these four departments are subdivided into thirteen subsidiaries: The Departments of Art, Bacteriology and Physiology, Chemistry, English and Journalism, Botany and Plant Pathology, Foreign Language, History and Political Science, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Physics, Speech, and Zoology.

Contrary to common opinion, the School of Science and Literature of A. and M. College does not serve only the students on this campus, but also the people of the state and districts. This school serves as a bureau of information on all subjects in its curriculum for any one who desires information. The teaching staff of this school is also called upon many times for

#### By KATHERINE MORONEY

reports and additional studies in many sections of the state. There are many on this faculty who have written textbooks in use in the state. Nearly every department does much work outside the regular teaching business.

Among the wide activities of the school are those of the Music department. This department serves Stillwater in all its entertainments and acts in a territory including Kansas and Texas. Mr. Paul Klingstedt has acted as a judge in most of the county and district music contests. Mr. John Moore has been exceptionally busy giving concerts in varied sections since he returned from his studies at the Morzarteum Academy at Salzburg, Austria. Mr. Moore had complete charge of the programs for the P. E. O. Convention in Stillwater, in November, 1935. Mr. Carl Amt of this department has been judge of contests in Oklahoma and Texas. He was a soloist from the Oklahoma chapter of the American Guild of Organists in the Tri-State Convention at Lawrence, Kansas, and was also the delegate from Oklahoma to the National Convention of this society in New York in June, 1935. Mr. Boh Makovsky, who celebrated his twentieth year at

A. and M. this fall has become famous for his musical ability and band direction throughout the United States.

In the department of Mathematics, Professor Garrett B. Drummond and Mr. Carl E. Marshall have done notable work outside their regular classroom activities. Professor Drummond has been the author of many published articles during the past year. He has written articles in the Agricultural Engineering Magazine, the Proceedings of American Society of Civil Engineers, the Infantry Journal, and the Quarterly Review of Military Literature. Mr. Carl E. Marshall has written a textbook on Agricultural Mathematics, published by John F. Swift and Company, (St. Louis, Missouri. This book is in use in the School of Agriculture in this college.

In the Journalism division of the English and Journalism department the work includes the teaching of Journalism and that of keeping the citizens of the state familiar with the college and its activities. Furnishing regular news service to the newspapers of the state is one of the most important methods employed. This department also sponsors the Oklahoma Junior College Press Associa-

Botany and Biology Laboratory . . . . where students work



## School of Liberal Arts...

tions. Mr. G. F. Church has co-operated with newspapers in holding training schools for rural correspondents. Mr. C. E. Trout is chairman of the vocational guidance committee for high school students throughout the state.

Dr. W. F. DeMoss, head of the English and Journalism departments has had the honor to have had parts of his Doctor's dissertation on the works of Spencer quoted this year in the "Works of Spencer," published by the Oxford University Press and the John Hopkins Press. He also hopes to finish his book on the "Gentleman Tradition" for publication this year.

Dr. M. H. Griffin of the Foreign Language department has this year delivered a paper, "The Study of Classical Philology" at the Oklahoma Educational Association and the Classical Association of the Middle West South at Memphis, Tennessee. He has also had articles published in the Classical Weekly and the Classical Philology. Mr. Richard Bailey is on leave of absence this year to work on his Master's degree at Dijon. France. Professor A. A. Arnold, the

head of the Foreign Language department and Assistant Dean of the Science and Literature school, has been using his own Spanish grammar book for teaching purposes.

Every member of the History and Political Science department seems to have been overworked this year by giving addresses and papers on the political conditions of all the nations. Dr. Reynolds, head of the department, attends all important national meetings in his field and is always in demand as a speaker on present world conditions. He is a great reader and keeps up with current events instead of being satisfied with knowing the ancient happenings recorded in history books. He is at work writing a book on Hispanic America. He was the inspiring force behind the book, "Whose Who in Oklahoma," by Lyle Boren. Dr. Watt Stewart has not only appeared on programs for the Oklahoma Academy of Science, the American Association of University Professors, and the Southwestern Social Association, but has published articles in the Hispanic American Historical Review. He has also found time

Meiggs and on the economic interests of the Pacific Coast. Dr. O. E. Hooley is preparing a book for publication concerning the diplomatic relations of the United States with the Hawaiian Islands. Dr. G. B. Hawkins is also working on a history of Europe for publication this year. Miss Mabel D. Holt has done extensive research on the federal court system of our Indian country before statehood.

The service program of the Chemistry department is widespread in effect. This department is conducting a survey of the mineral content of all the waters of Oklahoma. This is a cooperative project in which the department is working with the State Board of Health. Professor L. F. Sheerar has been active in the testing of clays of Oklahoma and has published a bulletin on "The Clays of Oklahoma," Dr. C. L. Nickolls and Dr. O. M. Smith have been co-operating with the State Department of Vocational Education and have taken active part in the vocational classes throughout the state.



In the Physics Laboratories, students learn the laws of the universe by conducting experiments.



In the Zoology Laboratory on the third floor of Biology Building, students study about cells, insects, and snakes. They have a fine collection.



The School of Science and Literature offers the courses in the sciences.



Prof. B. F. Williams, scholarly and poetic English professor, always lectures to full classes. Biology Building, stately and commanding, viewed from the East gateway, is one of the campus landmarks. Students are required to study art in the School of Science and Literature, our college of the liberal arts. Prof. Hans Christian Anderson, the English professor with really a literary name, is an English professor quite popular with his students.



Professor Lawrence teaches freshman English. He seems to be popular with the ladies.

The Speech Department helps bring many valuable programs to the campus. Here is a picture of the celebrated Vienna Boys' Choir.



Science and Literature students are often found in the Library studying English and History.





Students at A. and M. have access to a splendid Art Department. Students are encouraged to take art courses whether they are interested in its commercial aspects or not. The feeling of mastery of a manual skill is a cultural attainment that enriches one's life. In the candid shot taken in one of the art classes we see June Wicker and Venus de Milo too.

In the upper right of the picture, we see a scene from "The Romantic Young Lady." The lady reclining is none other than the inimitable Mary Wayne Gamble. The other ladies are Helen Freudenberger and Bernice Hornbeck. Who is the young man kneeling, Earl?

Mrs. Hilles teaches her classes how to talk and to act.



Nora Amaryllis Talbot

Dean of the School of Home Economics

## School of Home Economics ...

Trains Coeds in the Art, Domestic

#### By LELDA BEN REDDICK



Dean Nora A. Talbot
. . risits home laboratories

THE School of Home Economics is for women what the Schools of Agriculture and Engineering are for men. It trains them in a vocational work about which every woman should know something. The school is properly equipped with the most modern of household and kitchen appliances. The School of Home Eco-

nomics, located in one of the newer buildings on the campus, houses testing laboratories, store rooms, cooking laboratories, textile and sewing laboratories, an experimental kitchen, lecture rooms, dining rooms and class rooms.

Many of the students taking Home Economics become home economics teachers in the public school systems of our state. This aids greatly in the dissemination of scientific household management. People realize, now more than ever, that the science of living is the greatest science of all and to live right one must know the proper foods to eat, the proper clothes to wear and the art of preparing these foods and clothing. The organization of the curriculum of the school is such as to give a young lady a well balanced life, the cultural side is not subordinated by the vocational side. Courses in English, history, economics, sociology, psychology are included.

During the summer session, the School of Home Economics serves the teachers of the state in holding a Home Economics Conference at which time assistance is given in the planning of courses, the selection of equipment, the arrangement of laboratories and the proper technique to use in teaching.

Even the men are not overlooked by the School of Home Economics. They realize that men are a part of the home and should know something of the domestic arts. Therefore, a cultural course for men is offered. This has been a very popular course and has served a real need.

Courses in Home Economics have been offered here since 1900. The school of Home Economics was organized in 1915 and has been housed in its own building since 1921.

Dean Nora A. Talbot is the administrative head of the school. She is a graduate of this institution. Dean Talbot likes to know her students personally, therefore, she interviews them frequently. It is through her efforts that the scope of Home Economics training has been enlarged. Now, such fields as social service, journalism, and extension work are open to home economics graduates in addition to the vocations generally persued, making it possible for students to obtain work in professional fields.

BOTTOM ROW—Cade. Whitchurch, Talbot, Carter, Farris SECOND ROW—Purdy, Lytle, Butler, Ware, White Third Row—Reed, Shockey, Steininger, Strawn, Gould FOURTH ROW—Krause, Johnson, Nichols, Pearson, Murray



## Serves Housewives of the State...

Homes and Kitchens Brighter; Because of School's Research

#### By MARY ESSLEY and LILBURN DeMOSS

THE School of Home Economics as a whole renders many valuable services to the public, of which the majority of people are totally unaware. Among the many services offered by this school may be included judging at fairs, radio talks, personal phone calls answered for the benefit of home-makers, instruction in the making of self-help garments for children, fashion shows, exhibits, short courses public demonstrations and lectures on various subjects in which the public is interested. The school furnishes speakers on special subjects for convocations and other public gatherings. A Better Health Contest is conducted each year during the annual spring Interscholastic meet under the supervision of the school. Various members of the faculty often answer letters and phone calls asking for information on subjects such as removing stains, planning menus and diets, houseplanning, interior decoration, party suggestions, problems in clothing construction and selection, and any other matter connected with home economics upon which anyone may desire information.

The entire School of Home Economics is divided into four separate departments, each with its own activities and services. The departments are General Home Economics, Home

Economics Education, Household Science, and Household Arts.

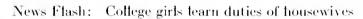
The General Home Economics division allows a broad study in home-making and related subjects with minor electives along lines of individual choice. In this department are trained the home economics journalists and the county demonstration agents who carry the college services directly to the farms and rural communities, a service which any rural home may well appreciate.

The Home Economics Education department serves as a correlating department where the many activities of the students are given consideration and thrown into focus in the light of the teaching profession. It is a cooperative and consultant agency for the teachers in the field, school officials and school patrons. In this department, speeches are made to parent groups at Stillwater and outside communities by staff members. Short courses are offered to parents who come into the college from near-by towns, and parent education classes are conducted. Every member of the staff contributes regularly to the radio programs.

The services of the Household Science department are many and varied. The Rural Resettlement and Rehabilitation projects receive aid for

their training school in this division. During farm week, short courses are offered in meats and other popular subjects of general interest. Radio talks, one of the most popular ways of reaching the public, are broadcast over stations of surrounding communities each week. When college groups have luncheons, dinners, banquets, or any other type of entertainment, it is the Household Science department which plans and serves them. Other services rendered by this department are supervision and direction of field work in nutrition, answering of telephone and personal calls in regard to household equipment and other such problems of the home, the visiting of women's study groups, diet consultants for the college and campus cafeterias, director of Mother's meetings of the Nursery School, and arranging educational displays.

Among the significant services of the department of Household Arts may be included contributions to farm journals and newspapers, preparation and distribution of patterns for self-help garments to the work rooms of the state, and radio talks and summer short courses for adults concerning houseplanning, interior decoration, and clothing construction and selection.





### Serves Housewives (Continued) ...

Florence L. Lytle, head of the department of Home Economics Education, is chairman of the curriculum committee of the Oklahoma Home Economics Association. Besides her committee work, she is constantly in direct contact with the public through her supervision and direction of the teaching and observation which is carried on by college trained students in the public schools of Stillwater, Perkins, Ripley, and other nearby towns.

Millie Pearson is chairman of the Oklahoma Home Economics Association advisory board for home economics student clubs. She is a member of the Southern Regional Conference and serves on their committees of consumer's education and itinerant teachers training programs. She assists with programs of work and publicity campaigns for clubs and organizations, and aids the state department of Vocational Home Economics in securing material for news letters to home economics teachers.

Virginia Messinger is Director, in Absentia, of the Nursery School which offers opportunity to the public for observing the growth and development of pre-school children, and gives the parents of the children more freedom for other activities. Mary Frances Reed is acting director in Miss Messinger's absence, and Mrs. Girdie Ware is instructor. Miss Messinger also conducts a training course for emergency nursery school teachers, and has been loaned this year and last as supervisor of the Oklahoma Emergency Nursery School program.

Miss Bernice Strawn, of the department of Household Science, supervises field work in nutrition in which lessons are given each Friday afternoon at Stillwater public schools and Payne Center rural school. Among other activities in which Miss Strawn engages are included her two talks at the summer Emergency Nursery School short course, and her assistance in the "Better Health" contest which is held each year during Interscholastic meet.

Alma E. White contacts the public through telephone and personal calls in regard to household equipment, stain removals, and many other household problems on which women of the vicinity may need help. Beside this, Miss White conducts field trips with several of her classes to Tulsa and Oklahoma City, where they visit different types of business firms.

Miss Grace Steininger, who is well known for her work as a diet consultant, makes a number of talks each year for which the public owes her thanks. Among these may be included some of the summer short courses, lectures for the Parent-Teachers Association and visiting women's study groups, and talks for the Mother's meetings of the nursery school. Besides these many duties, she also serves on many important committees both for the college and in the state.

Miss Sara T. Murray, head of the Household Arts department, leads her department in service to the public with her contributions to farm journals and newspapers. She is also a news gatherer for the Journal of Home Economics, a nationally known home economics magazine. Miss Murray is a consultant on clothing, textiles, and interior decoration, and is chairman of the Home Economics Vocational Day program.

(Continued on Page 128)

East entrance to Home Economics Building



Nursery students find plenty to do at their various indoor activities.

Future housewives of America study hard in the Home Economics Reading Room to learn all about foods, clothing, and the care of babies.

The little tots have lots of fun at their muscle building play.



Miss Shockey calls the maid at the Men's Home Economics Banquet. Freshman girls get to make their spring dress in the sewing laboratory.

• • •

Maxine Smith and her partner learn the Why's and Wherefores of food preparation. Sophomore girls take Applied Art.

• • •

Dean Talbot wasn't ready for the photographer when this picture was taken at the banquet for men taking the Home Economics cultural course.



### Home Economics Club ...

Elects Member as Officer in Oklahoma Student Home Economics Clubs

#### By HELEN HARTSOCK

The Home Economics Club, an organization for all students enrolled in the School of Home Economics, was organized for the purpose of interesting girls in the field of home economics as a vocation, for developing leadership and character, and for promoting a spirit of good fellowship among the girls.

This club affiliated with the American Home Economics Association in 1929.

Miss Brenda Gould, faculty sponsor, has aided the club in achieving its purposes. Dean Nora A. Talbot, an enthusiastic member of the club, is always willing to help in furthering its interests.

A cabinet selected from the members of the organization who have shown their ability and success in home economics is the governing body of the club. All of the members have a voice in selecting the ruling body of the organization.

Officers of the club this year were: Helen Hartsock, president; Grace Virginia Johnson, vice-president; Leona Belle Bethard, secretary-treasurer, first semester; Julia Ann Camp, secretary-treasurer, second semester; Anna Lee Pardew, social chairman; Maxine Smith program chairman, and Betty Stearns, reporter.

Meetings are held the first and third Mondays at five o'clock in the Home Economies living room. Cabinet meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays at five o'clock.

This year the club sent seven delegates and their sponsor to the Stndent Club Division of the Oklahoma State Teacher's meeting held at Oklahoma City, February 8, 1936. The representatives were: Miss Brenda Gould, Mary Allene Moore, Maxine Smith, Roberta Williams, Maudie Thompson, Louise Gearhart, Betty Stearns and Helen Hartsock. The contribution of these people at the meeting was a Style Show. Maxine Smith was elected secretary-treasurer of the Oklahoma Student Home Economics Clubs. She is also to serve on the publicity committee.

Social activities during the year included a lawn party for the freshmen girls in the School of Home Eco-



Helen Hartsock
. . . . cooks, sews, and can wash dishes

nomics held on the grounds of the Science Building: informal teas: a joint meeting with Omicron Nu, a series of Christmas teas: an after-dinner coffee hour, and an annual spring party, which this year was a Leap-Year Valentine Party.

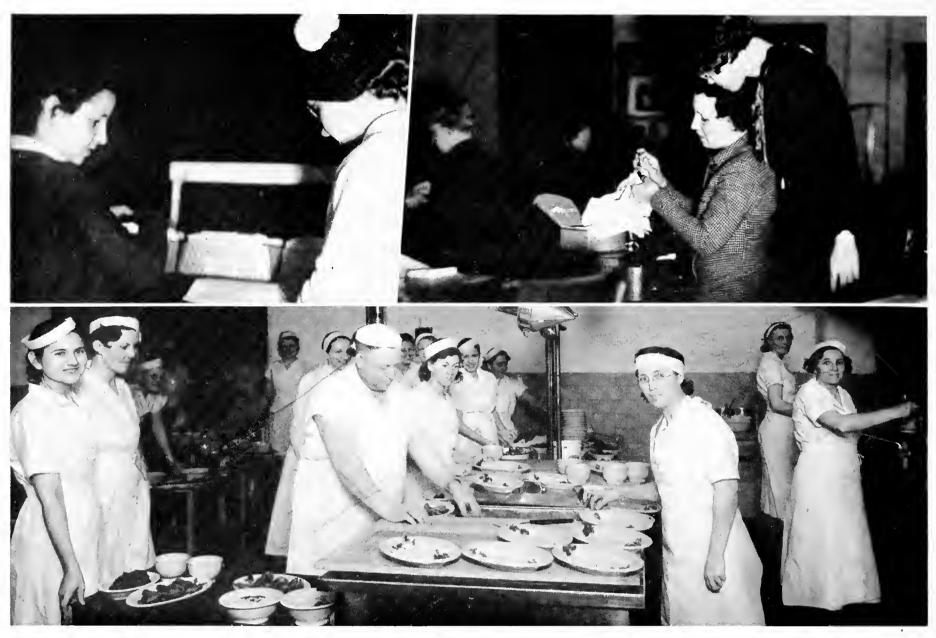
Front Row—Still, Smith, Smith, Johnson, Gould, Tafbot, Hartsock, Pardew, Williams, Stearns, Lippert, Baker
Second Row—Kale, Smith, Ainthar, Hughes, Ray, Cranes, Eutsler, Rice, Daniels, Needham, Roberts, Evans, Thompson, McDaniels, Nicholson, Doran, Cole, Givens, Johnson, Henderson, Laughren, Fawcett, Haynes, Griffith, Merrick, Wagner, Ribers, Myers
Third Row—Cole, Leech, Young, Galfager, Moore, Cathlett, Engle, Allis, Thompson, Parkhurst, Gilchrist, Siago, Walbert, Cudd, Bollinger,

Myers, Gambill. Lindray
FOURTH ROW—Trent, Robberson, Sewel, Kaiser, Ryan, Gibson, More, Baker, Daugherty. Holman, Savoy, Barnes, Cruzan, Douglas, Camp, Cowan, Connors, Selph, Thomas

Васк Row—Gearhart, Overacre, Embray, Grigor, Protzman, Johnson.



### Serves House wives (Continued) ...



Sewing and Serving

Louise Whitchurch is chairman of the radio committee which provides one talk each week. These are of interest to home women and are aimed to help them in the management of their homes. The talks cover the entire field of home economics from every standpoint, and each teacher offers her services in the subject in which she is best trained and most experienced.

Beulah Shockey is chairman of the Oklahoma committee on standardization of consumer's goods. She has assisted in judging at state fairs in Tulsa and Muskogee, and is also consultant and advisor for all home economics students. Her teaching load has been lightened this year in order that she may be able to interview the girls.

One of the most outstanding services rendered by the school of Home

Economics in recent years is the publication of a book written by a group of teachers from Oklahoma A. and M. College. It has been entitled "Home-Making for Boys and Girls" and is intended for use by mixed classes in beginning home economics. The book was published this year by the American Book Company and was written by Nora A. Talbot, dean of the School of Home Economics; Florence L. Lytle, head of the Home Economics Education department; Millie V. Pearson, a member of the Home Economics Education teaching staff; and Anna May Johnson assistant professor in the department of Household Arts. The text is a book of information and not a laboratory manual, although additional material may be used with it to make it very serviceable for laboratory classes. It has already been adopted as one of the regular text books for junior groups

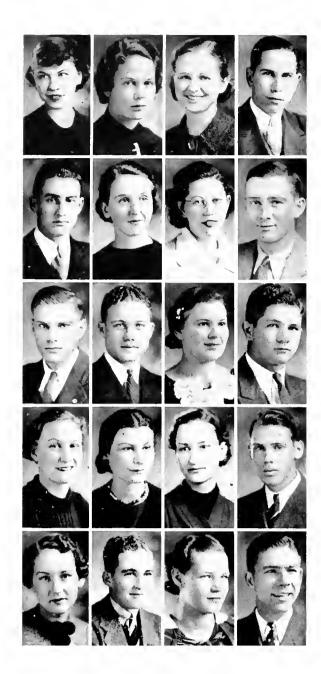
by the state of Oklahoma, and is being used throughout the state. A few new chapters concerning vocational topics are now being added to it, and it is hoped that when they are completed the text will be adopted by other states.

These are but a few of the many services which the School of Home Economics of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College has to offer to the citizens of Oklahoma and surrounding states. It is to be hoped that in the future the general public may realize the importance of the school and learn to take advantage of the many benefits which they may receive from it.

The Extension Division is the disseminating agency for the research findings of the Home Economics School. Kitchen and household hints are sent to the local newspapers throughout the state by it.



Sophomores...



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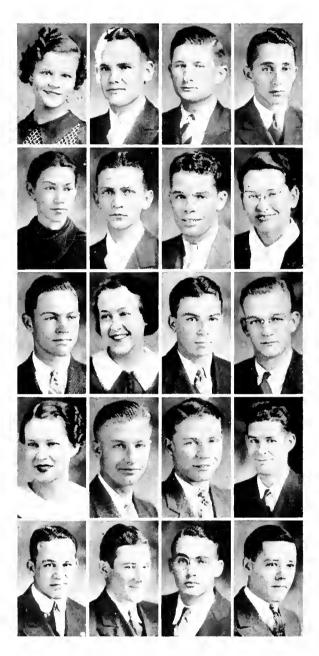
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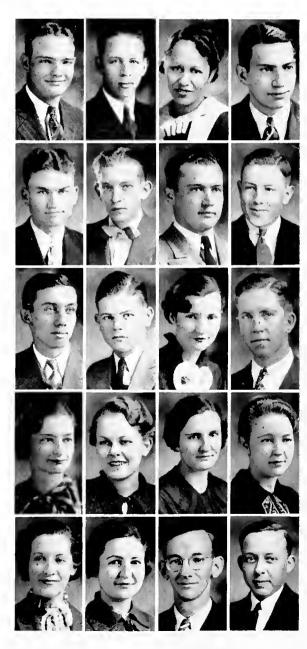
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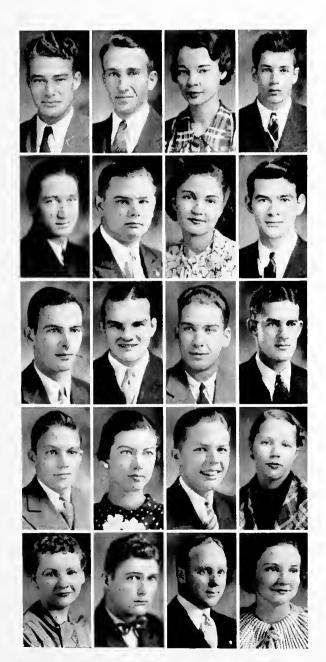
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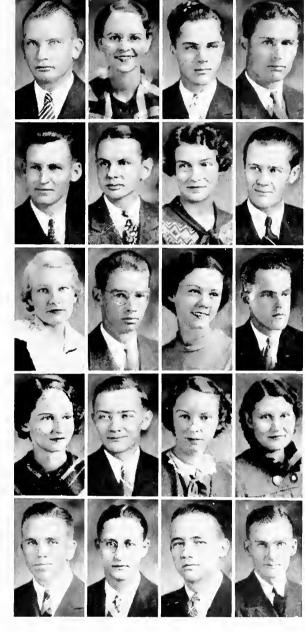
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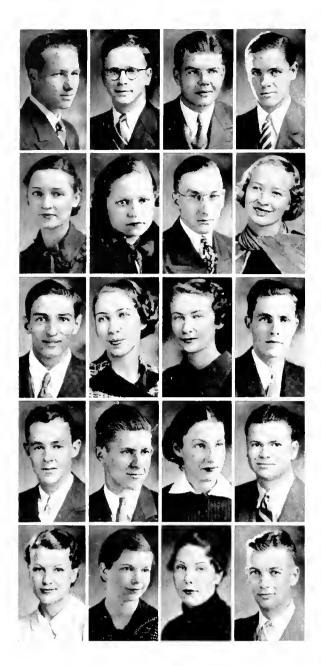
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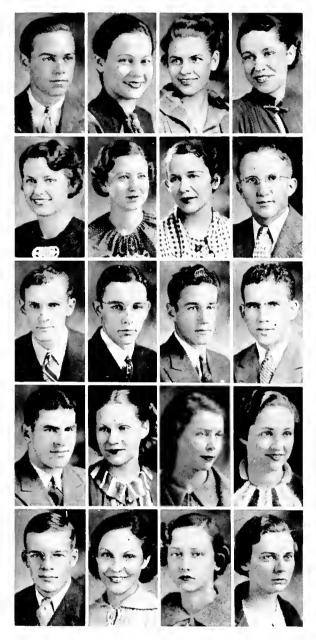
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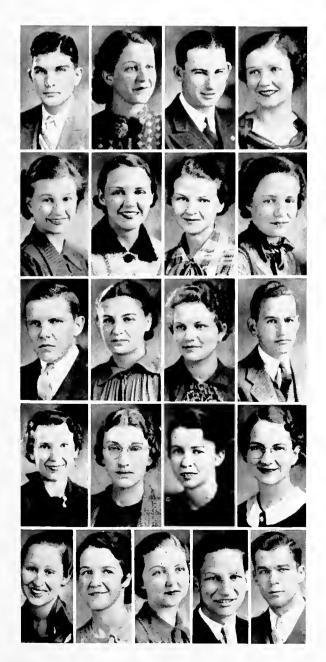
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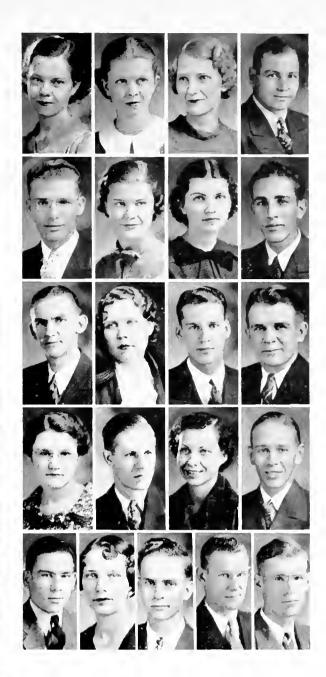
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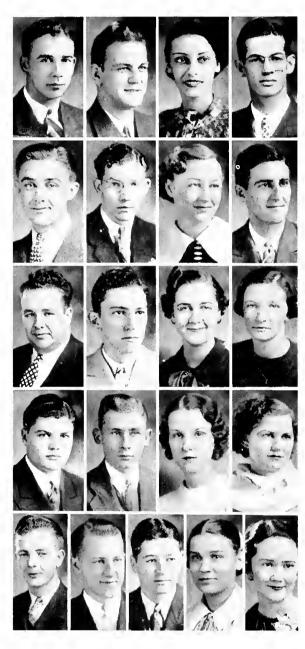
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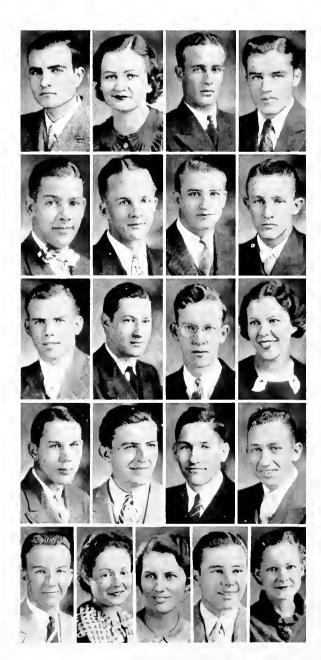
Boyd W. Steen, Engr., Arch., Tulsa; Hlawynne Stegall, Com., S. T., Seminole; John G. Stevenson, Engr., Arch., Jefferson; David P. Stewart, Sei. and Lit., Sci., Summersville, West Virginia.

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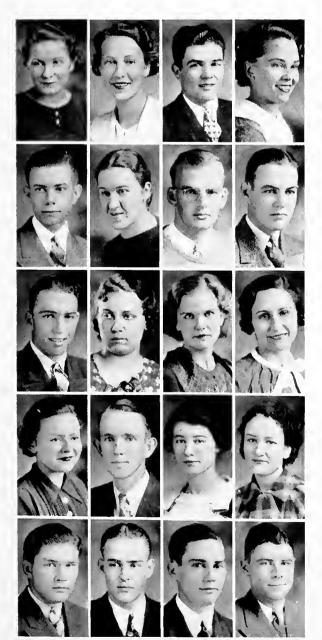
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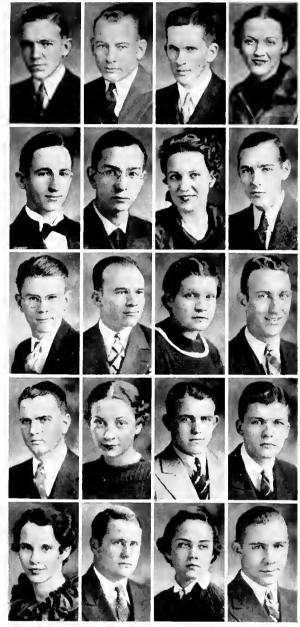
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College buildings remain, but students come and go while campus life goes on. The students stay but a little while and their life is changed. They come, a boy or girl and leave, a man or a woman.

### Classes in Review ...

As a pattern of an entire human life, the four years of college are a development of individual culture periodically divided, those divisions characterized almost universally by the same traits. Classified as a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, the student in question is mentally photographed by the critic as to attitude, mouth-openedly receptive, foolishly arrogant, sensibly enthusiastic, or cynically sophisticated.

During the first plastic stage of development the college freshman passes through his infant and child-hood experiences of cultural education. Verdant, pliant, and recessive, he eyes the panorama of a new and bewildering life passing before him eager to be a part of it and hesitant to throw his awkward foot in step with the march. But nothing escapes his innocent susceptibility. It is this first acquaintance with college life that establishes the foundation upon which his other years of education will be built.

Then comes the painful adolescent period of the four-year plan, the sophomore phase. Our student has become a part of that life. Although it is a hard life and he is yet tender, the recent absorption of such an abundance of acculturation has been a blow hard enough to convince him that there is no more to be learned, and to create for him a brow-lifted

compassion for the first-year men who have those bearings to acquire.

But with more exposure the person becomes an individual. Fully acclimated to his existence and environment, the junior emerges into the first stage of maturity and views his position with a level head and an inspiration to further himself, realizing what lies before him and how much he must improve even after the two-year change he has undergone. The arrogance gone, there is in its place an enthusiasm and a confidence that makes his age the most generally coveted of the four.

Maturity ripens and the senior concept of cynicism develops and attempts to crowd out that desired enthusiasm that made for calm assurance. Composed and a little bitter, the blase senior accepts the final touches of his college education, confident that he has fully conquered those four years, but aware that he must prepare for another acclimation to another life.

So we turn from the adolescent faction to the mature and let progress take its course.

—Hereford.



Juniors...



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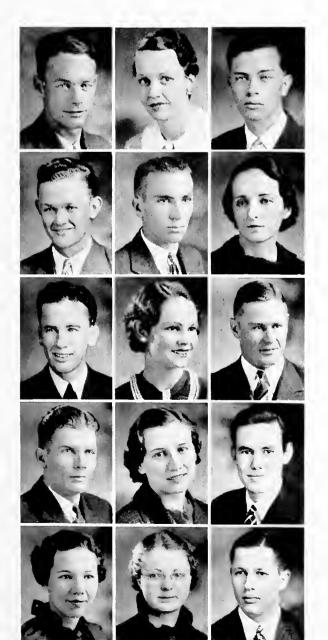
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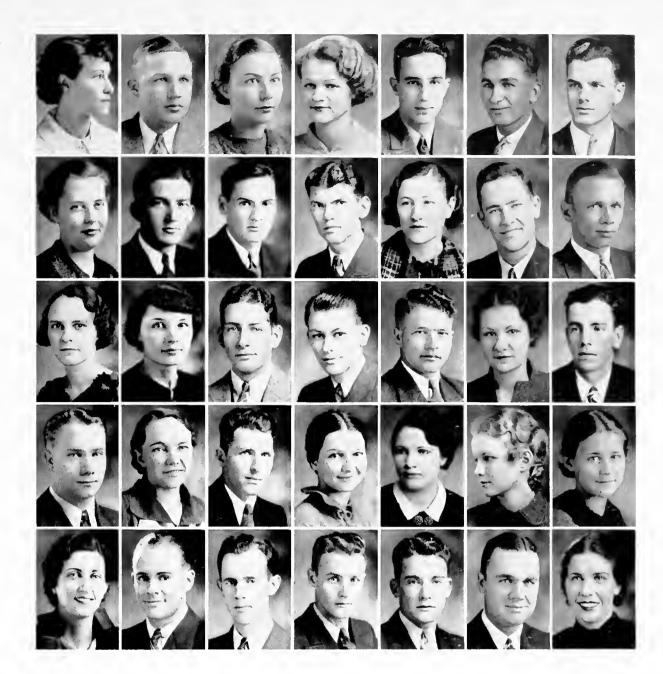
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Maxine Dienst, H. E., Gen. H. E., Tulsa; Roxie A. Dill, Edu., B. Sci., Bristow; Walter Diveley, Sci. and Lit., B. Sci., Covington.





Ona A. Douglas, H. E., Seminole; Fred Drummond, Agri., A. H., Stillwater; Janice Drummond, Edu., Stillwater; Dorothy Bell Du Pree, Sci. and Lit., P. E., Stillwater; Diek Duteher, Engr., M. E., Anadarko: Herschel Eilerts, Sci. and Lit., Chemistry. Buffalo: William Engel, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Three Sands.

Louisa Essley, Com., S. T., Tulsa; Ray Farley, Engr., Math., Miami; Glenn Fanlk, Engr., E. E., Lindsay; Harvard Faust, Sci. and Lit., Chem., Stillwater; Nelle Feland, Sci. and Lit., Journ., Agra; Warren Fenity, Com., Gen. Bus., Oklahoma City; Thad Fennema, Engr., Civil Engr., Clinton.

Donna Fentress, Edu., Eng., Stillwater; Frances Fentress, Edu., Eng., Stillwater; Lewis Finch, Jr., Engr., C. E., Owasso; J. D. Fleming, Agri., Soils, Custer; James R. Fleming, Agri., Soils, Keystone; Dorothy Forcum, Sci. and Lit., P. S. Music, Oilton: Ed Frey, Agri., Agron., Chickasha.

Ben Frohoek, Com., Blackwell; Alice Fullerton, Edu., Elem. Edu., Lawton: Howard Gamble, Engr., M. E., Apache; Mary Wayne Gambill, H. E., H. E. Edu., Pawhuska; Gladys Marie Garrison, Edu., Elem. Edu., Choteau; Lonise Gearhart, H. E., Science, Cushing; Juanita Gibson, H. E., H. A., Temple.

Marjory Gilbert, Sei. and Lit., Lit., Morrison; Thomas Glaze, Agri., A. H., Guymon; Floyd Gleekler, Com., Gen. Bus., Chandler; Clarence Gray, Edu., Lindsay; Waldo Gray, Engr., I. E., Ponca City; Rufus Green, Agri., A. H., Loco; Faye Haigler, Edu., Elem. Edu., Corlton.



Wallace Kidd, Sci. and Lit., Poteau; Loene Kilpatrick, H. E., H. E., Elk City; Eddie King, Com., Cushing.

Walter King, Engr., Tahlequah; Lillian Knollenberg, Edu., Elem. Edu., Tulsa; Carl LaGere, Com., Mktg. & Fin., Hutchinson, Kansas.

Treva Landers, Sci. and Lit., P. S. Music, Salem. Arkansas; Grace Laughrey, H. E., H. E. Edu., Blackwell; Annabelle LeBlane, Sci. and Lit., Music, Ochelata.

John R. Lewis, Engr., Aero., Oklahoma City; Wayne C. Liles, Agri., A. H., Cooperton; Mary Lomax, Com., C. T., Cleveland.

Lco Lowry, Com., Acetg., Stillwater; Scott McCabe, Com., Acetg., Stillwater; Anna Mac McCall, Com., S. T., Kinglisher.

Bill Hale, Engr., Picher; Mary June Hall, H. E., H. E., Miami; Mrs. Percy Hammond, Sci. and Lit., Stillwater; William Harper, Agri., Agron., Manitou; Mary Carolyn Harris, H. E., Science, Jenks; Mary Marjory Harris, Sci. and Lit., History, Sapulpa; Jessie D. Harvey, Edu., Elem. Edu., Grandfield.

Waitman Haynes, Agri., Dairy, Tulsa; Norvel Heidlage, Agri., Agron., Pierce City; Caroline Hendon, H. E., H. A., Shawnee; Mary Elizabeth Hendricks, Sci. and Lit., History, Tulsa; Leonard Herron, Com., Gen. Bus., Stillwater; Elsie Hiet, H. E., Dietetics, Hobart; Tom E. Hisel, Agri., Dairy, Oklahoma City.

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Elsie Jarvis, Sci. and Lit., Shawnee; Edmund Richard Jelsma, Com., Econ., Enid; Jo Faye Jennings, Sci. and Lit., Eng., Oklahoma City; David Johnson, Sci. and Lit., Eng., Stillwater; Sue Taliaferro Johnson, Com., S. T., Rolla, Mo.; W. R. Johnson, Sci. and Lit., Mulhall; Mont Johnston, Engr., M. E., Oklahoma City.

Horace Jones, Com., Econ., Shawnee: Johnny Jones, Com., Stillwater; Enoch Jordan, Agri., Agron., Hugo; Harriett Kaiser, H. E., H. S., Hunter; Raymond W. Kays, Agri., Hort., Shawnee; Claude Keigley, Edn., Music and P. E., Pawhuska; Carol Kennedy, Sci. and Lit., P. S. Music, Perry.



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Marthena McConnel, Edu., Elem. Edu., Crescent; Vernon MacNeil, Sci. and Lit., Art, Wichita, Kansas; Wiley McCollum, Sci. and Lit., Pre-Med., Waynoka.

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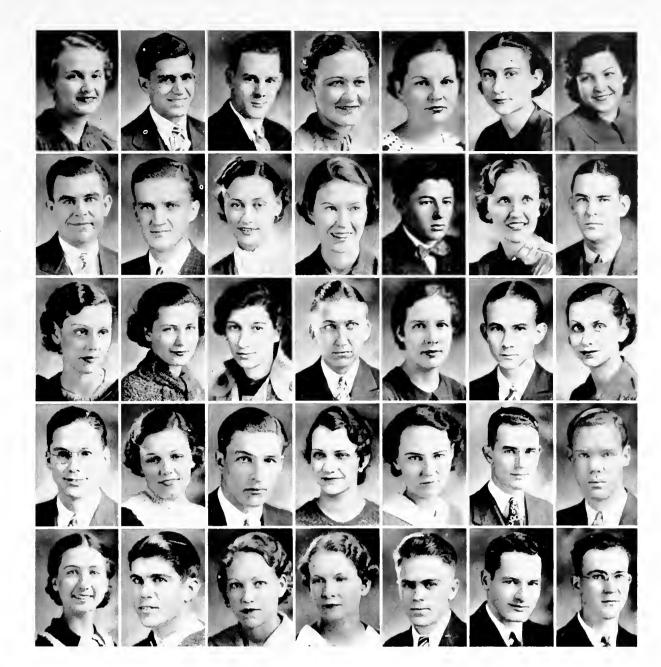
Frances McLean, H. E., H. S., Ardmore; Robert Magee, Com., Gen. Bus., Tulsa; Mildred Majors, H. E., H. E. Edu., Claremore.

Leon Mann, Edn., Sulphur; Lula Medler, Sci. and Lit., Art, Drumright; Anna Minders, H. E., Yukon.

Violette Melton, Sci. and Lit., Art, Stillwater; Maurice Meredith, Com., Claremore; Chester Mitchell, Agri., Agron., Lockney.

Anna Laura Mobley, H. E., H. E. Edu., Comanche; Manrice Moore, Agri., Entomology, Anadarko; Emoise Morse, H. E., H. E. Edu., Stillwater.





Helen Mullendore, Com., C. T., Hominy; Barney Myer, Com., Acetg., Laverne; Charles Nichols, Engr., C. E., Chandler; Pearl Olsen, H. E., H. E. Edu., Foraker; Doris Palmer, Sci. and Lit., Voice, Stillwater; Louise Pannaeci, Com., Acetg., Haileyville; Maxine Pardew, Edu., Elem. Edu., Tonkawa.

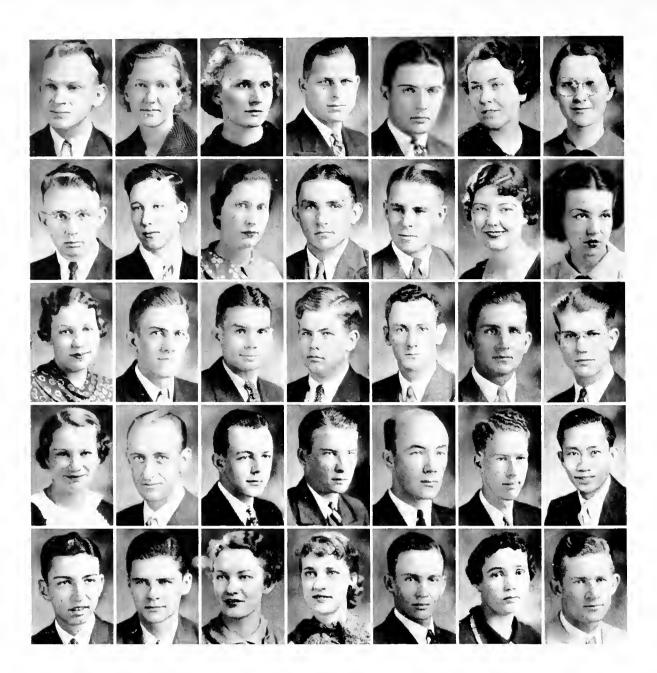
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Willie Park, Agri., Agron., Randlett; Bob Parr, Com., B. A., Oklahoma City; Elizabeth Parrott, Sci. and Lit., P. S. Music, Duncan; Leevera Pepin, H. E., H. A., Stillwater; James Perkins, Sci. and Lit., Pre-Med., Indianola; Josephine Peteet, Sci. and Lit., P. S. Music, Tulsa; Glenn Peters, Agri., A. H., Sasakwa.

Lucille Phillips, Sci. and Lit., P. S. Music, May: Katherine Pitman, Sci. and Lit., Eng., Ponca City; Virginia Pollard, Sci. and Lit., Eng., Guthrie; Felix N. Porter, Com., Gen. Bus., Harrah; Gladys Poteet, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Pawnee; Bill Randall, Sci. and Lit., Chem., Tulsa; Naney Richards, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Tulsa.

LcRoy Roark, Com., Gen. Bus., Wellston; Doris Robberson, Com., S. T., Perry; David Roberts, Com., Acetg., Nowata; Adene Clodell Rucker, Com., C. T., Mounds; Anna Laura Ryan, H. E., H. E. Edu., Elgin; Dale Sawyer, Agri., Alt., Ft. Cobb; Ed George Scheidel, Edn., Hist. and Eng., Tulsa.

Waneta Sconiers, Sci. and Lit., Braman; Aaron Seamster, Sci. and Lit., Zool., Miami; Mary Jayne Selph, H. E., H. S., Stillwater; Nolda Selph, H. E., H. E. Edu., Stillwater; Gerald Shannon, Engr., C. E., Prague; William H. Sharkey, Engr., Chem., Ponca City; Bill Sharp, Sci. and Lit., P. S. Music, Medford.



Henry West, Com., Gen. Bus., Hollis; Mary Eula White, H. E., H. S., Hugo; Burton Whiteley, Sci. and Lit., Chem., Guthrie.

Leonard Widener, Agri., Agri. Edu., Jefferson; Loyd B. Wilkins, Com., Acctg., Bartlesville; Day Willet, Com., Gen. Bus., Apache.

Phil Willhite, Sci. and Lit., Hist., Sapulpa; Gladys Williams, Edu., Eng.-Latin. Ponca City; Helen Williams, Edu., Math., Hunter.

Dolma Wills, Edu., Hist. & P. E., Blackwell; Frances Wooden, Edu., Elem. Edu., Tulsa; Willard Woodyard, Sci. and Lit., Sci., Stillwater.

Wooten Wooten, Edu., Ft. Worth, Texas; Mary Catherine Worthley, Com., Pub. Adm., Stillwater; Bob Wright, Engr., I. A. E., Wakita; William Wyatt, Agri., F. C., Hugo.

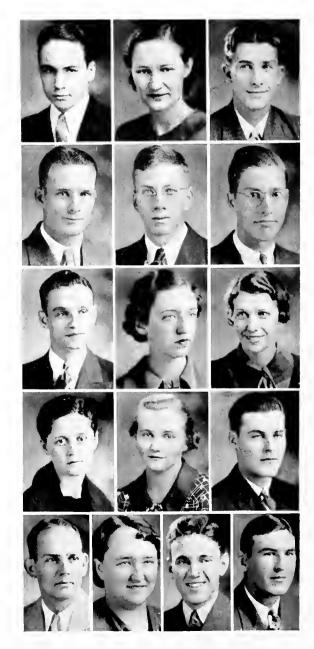
Kenneth Sharpe, Sci. and Lit., Eng., Ravia; Mildred Shaw, Com., S. T., Hominy; Lucile Shine, Sci. and Lit., Eng., Ardmore; Wayne Showalter, Com., Gen. Bus., Tulsa; Ralph Slater, Com., Journ., Hobart; Dorothy O. Smith, H. E., H. E. Edu., Granite; Irene Smith, H. E., H. E. Edu., Clinton.

John Gordon Smith, Engr., C. E., Oklahoma City; Otto Joe Smith, Engr., C. E., Stillwater; Imogene Sooter, Agri., Floriculture, Stillwater; John Sorrells, Agri., Agri. Edu., Blair; Marion Spore, Agri., A. H., Butler; Miline Stafford, H. E., Edu., Drumright; Antoinette Stanley, Sci. and Lit., Journ., Oklahoma City.

Betty Stearns, H. E., H. S., El Reno; Walter Sullins, Com., C. T., Stillwater; Erville Sutton, Com., Gen. Bus., Oklahoma City; Eldon E. Sweezy, Com., Pnb. Adm., Inola; Horace Tabor, Agri., Agri. Econ., Stillwater; Elton Talley, Agri., Agri. Econ., Madill; Philip Teemley, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Enid.

Edith Rose Thompson, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Stillwater; Worth Thompson, Engr., E. E., Oklahoma City; Wilbur Titsworth, Engr., Aero., Shawnee; Jack Toler, Engr., Muskogee; Doyle E. Turner, Agri., Agri., Adm., Sayre; Douald Unwin, Agri., Dairy, Tulsa; Pantaleon Valbuena, Agri., Entomology, Badoc Hocos Norte, P. I.

Joe VanHorn, Engr., E. E., Clinton; Deane D. Wallace, Sci. and Lit., Pre-Med., Norwich; Mildred Walton, Sci. and Lit., Eng., Stillwater; Irene Watkins, Agri., Flori., Fairview; John Webb, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Ft. Towson; Bonnie Weber, Edn., Elem. Edu., Snomac; Richard Weeks, Engr., E. E., Ponca City.



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Jarrel Atkinson, Engr., Ardmore; Elnora Boltinghouse, H. E; Charles Bryant, Engr., Chem., Muskogee.

James Cartwright, Com., Hinton; Perry Clark, Jr., Engr., Heavener; Lester Crider, Engr., M. E., Buffalo.

Erma Enbry, H. E., H. E. Edu., Stillwater; Eugene Gamble, Engr., Arch., Apache; Gladys McCrary, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Paradise, Texas.

Mary Frances Hobbs, Com., Gen. Bus., Independence, Kansas; Joe Knox, Com., Com. Journ., Ponca City; Jack Lenertz, Com., Pre-Law, Bartlesville.

Mary Lucile Metealfe, Com., S. T., Oklahoma City; Maurice Norton, Edu., P. E., Watonga; Thelma Smith, H. E., Gen., Stillwater.



Mary Louise Stout, Sci. and Lit., Biol. Sci., Stillwater; Carl Taylor, Agri., Agri. Econ., Hugo; Margaret Vincent, Sci. and Lit., P. E., Shawnee; Wayne Walker, Com., Gen. Bus., Perry; Raymond Wolfe, Agri., Orlando; Hazel Wolford, Edu., Bartlesville; Charline Kimsey, Com., C. T., Marietta.

Paul Knox, Engr., Ponca City; Babe Johnson, H. E., Pawnee; Chester Shayton, Sci. and Lit., Chem., Dewey; Evelyn Short, Com., Orlando; Brown Shoults, Engr., Mech., Enid; Margaret Skinner, H. E., Keota; Glen Spears, Ardmore.

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Ralph Gray, Agri., Agri. Adm., Lindsay; Jesse O. Horn, Agri., Stillwater; Oliver K. Kemp., Com., Gen. Bus., Poteau; Eric Mitchell, Sci. and Lit., Chaney; Ed McGill, Com., Augusta; Dorothea Norton, 11. E., H. S., Watonga; John O'Toole, Engr., Stillwater.

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### Women's Panhellenic Council ...

Has Worthy Purpose of Maintaining Sorority Life and Keeping on High Plane Intersorority Relationships.

### By BETTY PRICE



Betty Price
. she wields the garel

THE Women's Panhellenic has the purpose of promoting unification and harmony in all affairs pertaining to the fraternity women of this college. The council is composed of three representatives from each organization; one alumnae, the president and an underclass delegate.

The purpose of the National Panhellenic Congress is also the purpose of the local chapter. This purpose is: "To maintain on a high plane fraternity life and interfraternity relationships, to cooperate with college authorities in their efforts to maintain high social and scholarship standards throughout the whole college and fraternity world.

The Council at the beginning of the year outlined a program which it carried out during the year. Each sorority had a special part of this program as its own responsibility.

In November, Chi Omega presided over a meeting which was a school of instruction and information for pledges. The meeting was called a "Panhellenic Board Meeting with the A. and M. Greek Pledges." The purpose was to enlarge their vision as Greek Letter women.

The Panhellenic Creed was read by

the pledges and the council. Talks were made by representatives on "Panhellenic on the A. and M. Campus," "Importance of Pledge Standards," and "Highlights of National Conventions." The president of the city Panhellenic gave a talk on the "City Panhellenic organization." A quotation from Dr. Charles Richardson regarding women's fraternities made a very litting close to the program.

At Christmas-time Pi Beta Phi took the helm and with the cooperation of the sororities, fraternities, dormitories, W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. prepared and distributed baskets to the needy families of Stillwater. The Council worked with the United Charities in this project. About lifty families were given a basket. The college authorities aided the council in furnishing transportation. This experience of social service gave the fraternity women a wider vision of the society in which they are living.

The second annual formal dance given by Women's Panhellenic Council was an event of February. Kappa Alpha Theta was in charge of the arrangements. The decorations, musical notes, carried out the idea of harmony among the sororities. The color scheme was black and white. Suede cloth programs were the favors of the dance. The orchestra rendered a medley of the women's fraternity songs as a special dance number.

A program for the pledges was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha in March. At the meeting the pledges were given a glimpse of the altruistic projects of the national women's fraternities represented on our campus. This proved to be an interesting and beneficial project.

A formal banquet for all fraternity women of Stillwater in honor of the new initiates and the new and old Panhellenic officers was an event of late April. Mrs. George Calvert, an outstanding State woman, was the guest speaker for the occasion. The theme was "The Future of Women's Fraternities," and the dec-

orations carried out the futuristic idea. Mrs. Calvert spoke on "Life and its Choices." A panel discussion by the members of fraternities on the subject of the "Future of Women's Fraternities proved to be of real interest and value. The initiates of each fraternity were introduced at the banquet, as well as the new and old officers of the Campus and City Panhellenic.

The City Panhellenic cooperates to a great extent with the Campus Panhellenic. The organization offers a silver loving-cup to the sorority making the highest grade average, thus promoting high scholarship. They cooperate in the Christmas charity work.

The officers for 1935-36 were: president, Betty Price; secretary, Maudie Powell; treasurer, Mary Frances Musser.

The representatives on the Council were: Kappa Delta—Mattie Ruth Lindly and Mary Metcalfe; Pi Beta Phi—Betty Price and Helen Mullendore; Kappa Alpha Theta—Jean Bullen and Doris White; Alpha Delta Pi—Helen Dilly and Maudie Powell; Chi Omega—Velma Louise Bishop and Mary Frances Musser; Zeta Tau Alpha—Betty Lou Cochrane and Louisa Essley.

Mary Frances Musser



### ... Each Sorority Presides in Turn

Every year the National Panhellenic Congress holds a convention. Oklahoma A. and M. Panhellenic has sent a representative or two to this conference each year, since their beginning. However, there were no college representatives at the twentyfourth National Panhellenic Congress in 1935, as it was unable to send delegates. This Congress met at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel at Edgewater Park, Mississippi, from December 5-7. An annual report of this convention in the form of a booklet is sent every chapter of every national women's fraternity. In this report are the names of the delegates to the convention and their addresses, the alternates and visitors in attendance, the committees for 1935-37, the minutes, the reports from officers and committees, the reports on findings following round tables, and the main addresses by fraternity women.

The officers of the Women's Panhellenic Council are elected by a rotation process. The president, the

secretary, and the treasurer are elected in the order of installation of their fraternity on the A. and M. campus. The fraternity holding the office of secretary one year will gain the office of president the next. The fraternity holding the office of treasurer will have its representative in the office of secretary the next year and the following year the office of president. The order of installation of the women's fraternities of our campus are first, Kappa Delta; second, Pi Beta Phi; third, Kappa Alpha Theta; fourth, Alpha Delta Pi; fifth, Chi Omega; sixth, Zeta Tau Alpha. During the past year the Alpha Delta Pi chapter found it necessary to abandon its active work. This caused a slight irregularity in the rotation of the

The women's fraternities of our campus are registered in Baird's Manual on American College Fraternities. This manual is a descriptive analysis with a detailed account of each fraternity. It contains gen-

eral information about the American College Fraternities; their origin, development, names, insignia, characteristics, and customs. A classification of the fraternities, the nomenclature, insignia, chapter houses and halls, membership, alumnae interest. organization and government, publications, catalogue and directories, song books, other fraternity volumes, periodicals, college annuals, constitutions, shingles, legislative acts and judicial decisions, interfraternity relationships, and distinguished fraternity men are all given in this manual. The men's and the women's undergraduate organizations are all named and several pages concerning each makes up a part of the book. Honor societies in general and in special fields, departmental and professional fraternities, miscellaneous fraternities, local fraternities and sororities, inactive fraternities, statistical tables is also to be found in the manual.

Top Row—Metcalf, Bullen, White, Bishop, Musser, Cochrane Borrom Row—Essley, Mullendore, Price, Lindly, Dilly, Powell



### Kappa Delta ...

K. D. Members Are Active in Campus Life. They Reside in Beautiful Home

### By VIRGINIA WILLIAMS

KAPPA DELTA, the first national sorority at A. and M. College was founded at Virginia State Normal, Farmville, Virginia, on October 23, 1897. The local chapter, Nu, was established August 9, 1919. The number of chapters have increased until now there are sixty-eight chapters and eighty-eight alumna associations.

Kappa Delta's central office is at St. Louis, Missouri. The quarterly journal is called the "Angelos." Kappa Delta supports a ward in the crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia by gifts from individuals, alumnae associations and college chapters. Other projects of Kappa Delta are: the Student Loan Fund to aid members through college, and the Chapter House Fund to help chapters own their own homes.

The colors of Kappa Delta are olive-green and white, and the flower is the white rose. The diamond-shaped badge displays a dagger, the sorority initials and the letters "A.O.T."

The local chapter was known as Delta Delta before they were granted a charter to become Kappa Delta. This occured in 1917. The honorary members of Delta Delta were Edith Coffman, Margaret Walters, and Kate Vermillion.

The Kappa Deltas say that one of their purposes is to "promote literature" and by way of proof they point to Pearl S. Buck, author of "The Good Earth," as one of their famous alumni. On the local campus they go in for all kinds of activities.

Members of Kappa Delta who are outstanding on the campus for their participation in college activities this year include: Mattie Ruth Lindley, Mary Metcalfe, Nelle Moore, Margaret Vincent, Ruth Bilyeu, and Lillian Knollenberg. Katherine Lee Zahn was chosen Redskin beauty Queen. Kappa Delta won the trophy for the best Homecoming decoration for this year.

Mattie Ruth Lindly is the able president of the Order of Gregg Writers, Historian of the Players Club, Secretary-Treasurer of Y.W. C.A. in addition to her other activities, Margaret Vincent is president of the Peppers, and Lillian Knollenberg is treasurer of the Players Club.

Officers of Kappa Delta for this year are: President, Mattie Ruth Lindly: Vice-President, Mary Metcalfe: Secretary, Lucille McClung; Treasurer, Ruth Bilyeu; and Editor, Virginia Williams.





# ... First National Sorority on Campus



### FIRST ROW

RUTH BILYEU				Tulsa
Myra Cooper .				Bristow
KATHLEEN CARROLL				Okemah
Beth Cross				Stillwater
Jessie Eagle .				Ardmore
Grace Estill .				. Goltry
Islarhea Farmer				Muskogee
LAVERNE FISHER .				Stillwater

### THIRD ROW

RUBY McCarty .				. Lawton
WILMA McCoy				. Stillwater
Lucile McClung				May
June McCulley				Tulsa
MARY METCALFE				Oklahoma City
NELL MOORE .				Enid
Mary Morford .				.  Amorita
Berniece Neff				. Ardmore

#### SECOND ROW

Jane Gallagher .		Stillwater
RUTH HAMBLE .		Enid
Robbye Harless .		Muskogee
Louise Heller .		Stillwater
Mary Frances Hobbs		Independence, Kan.
MARY FRANCES HOBBS LILLIAN KNOLLENBERG		•
		Tulsa

#### FOURTH ROW

Louise Pannacci .		,				Haileyville
Betty Ross						. Tulsa
LEE SHOULTZ						Shattuck
MARY JANE SELPH.	,			,		Still water
ILLAWYNNE STEGALL .					,	Seminole
MARGARET VINCENT			,			Shawnee
OLLA GENE WHITELOCK						Enid
Virginia Williams						. Enid
KATHERINE LEE ZAHN						Clinton

## Kappa Alpha Theta ...

Makes Highest Grade Average for First Half of Year

### By MARY JO TAYLOR

Kappa Alpha Theta was the first Greek letter fraternity known among women. Theta was founded January 27, 1870, at Depaw University, Greencastle, Indiana. The founders of Kappa Alpha were Betty Locke Hamilton, Betty Tipton Lindsay, Hanna Fitch Shaw, and Alice Allen Brant. The local chapter, Beta Zeta, was established July 3, 1819. During sixty-four years of growth, Kappa Alpha Theta has remained one of the foremost of national women's organizations.

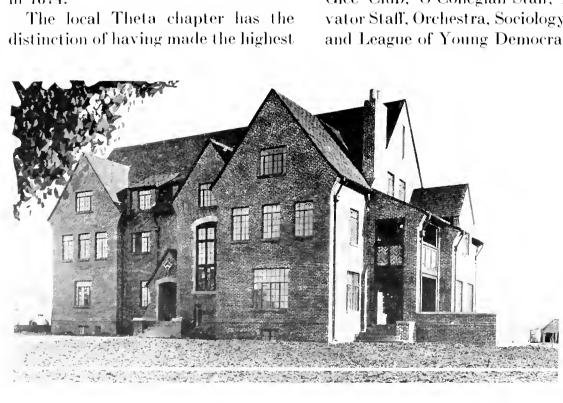
The fraternity now consists of fifty-nine active chapters, fifty-eight alumnae chapters, and fifty-three clubs. The basic principle of the fraternity is to be an incentive to social, intellectual, and moral growth, through scholarship, fellowship, and friendship.

Practical methods of encouraging fine scholarship are many. Each chapter today has its alumnae scholarship advisor. Theta maintains a scholarship fund, called the "loan and fellowship fund," which is for the purpose of assisting worthy members in completing their college education. The first women ever initiated by Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest of the scholarship fraternities were members of Lambda of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Vermont in 1874.

grade average on the campus this year. The members average was 1.8, and the pledges 1.5.

Officers of the past year were Jean Bullen, President: Nancy Richards, Vice-President: Barbarra Herron, Recording Secretary; and, Lois Kasl, Treasurer. Mrs. Min Kirkpatrick is hostess at the Theta house.

The Theta's have taken a particularly active part in campus activities at A. and M. Activity representatives include: Nancy Richards, players Club, Peppers, Redskin Staff, Aggievator, Panhellenic Council; Doris White, Peppers, Panhellenic Council, Vice-President of W.S.G.A.; Mary Wayne Gambill, Players Club, Terpsichean, Omicron Nu, Home Economics Club, Librarian of the Glee Club; Lucille Mindeman, Society Editor of the O'Collegian, Secretary of the Aggievator, Judicial Board of W.S.G.A., Glee Club; Jean Bullen, Omicron Nu, Terpsichean, Orange Quill, Treasurer of W.S.G.A., Panhellenic Representative, Peppers, Glee Club, Choral Club, Varsity Revue; and, Mary Jo Taylor, who has participated in the following activities at A. and M.: Sorority Editor of the Redskin, Legislative Board of W. S.G.A., Freshman Commission Group Leader of Y.W.C.A., member of Players Club, Peppers, Choral Club, Glee Club, O'Collegian Staff, Aggievator Staff, Orchestra, Sociology Club, and League of Young Democrats.





## ... Seventeen Years on the Campus



FIR	ST	RO	W
		1.0	

SARAII JANE ADAMS .				Vinita
LUCILLE ATKINS .				Stillwater
MARY ALLEN				Okemah
Karldeen Beer .				Stillwater
Tydfil Binghurst .				Shawnee
Mary Alcott Bryan				Stillwater
Jean Bullen				Okmulgee
Virginia Davis			Okl	ahoma City
LaVerne Edgecomb .				Sayre
ELEANOR GALLMAN				. Tulsa
MARY WAYNE GAMBILL				Pawhuska

#### THIRD ROW

Mary Lilla Maddin			. Ardmore
RUTH McIntire .			. Stillwater
HAZEL McMahan			. Duncan
Lucile Mindeman.			. Cleveland
MARY LEE MOSELY .			. Tulsa
Emma Jean Noble			Oklahoma City
HAZEL OAKLEY			. Barnsdall
Majda Parr			Oklahoma City
ORTA PEARL PARKER.			. Wayuoka
Nancy Richards .			Tulsa
Ruth Scott			Detroit, Mich.

#### SECOND ROW

BETTY ANN HARRISON						Calvin
Patricia Harrison				,		Stillwater
MARGARET HAYES .					,	Tulsa
MARY ELIZABETH HENI	DRI	СК	S			. $Tulsa$
JEANETTE HENDRICKS					٠	El $Reno$
RUTHELMA HENSON						. Yale
Barbara Herron .						Tulsa
Rosemary Hilditch						. Tulsa
Lois Kasl						Blackwell
EILEEN KELLY .						. Yukon
Mirth Keigil						Salt Fork

#### FOURTH ROW

Lenora Short .						Seminole
DOROTHY SURBER						Ardmore
Jo Alice Tabor .						Stillwater
BEVERLY TALBOT						. Tulsa
Mary Jo Taylor						Stillwater
Doris Tarbet						Blackwell
VIOLA THORNE .	,				,	Waynoka
Augusta West						. Depew
LEOTA WEST .						Depew
Doris White .				$\epsilon$	kle	ahoma City
RUTH WINTERS .						Stillwater

### Ti Beta Thi ...

### Renovate House and Fill It with Pledges

### By BETTY PRICE

**D**i Вета Рні was founded at Mon-F mouth College, Illinois, April 28, 1867, and was the first organization of college women established as a national college fraternity. It was originally called the I. C. Sorosis, but in 1889 the fraternity was incorporated under the Greek letters, Pi Beta Phi. Holding in its ideals something more than to be a mere social fraternity, Pi Beta Phi, founded in 1922 a settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, the first altruistic work of its kind. It stands as a memorial to the founders of the fraternity and to the ideals and standards which they set up.

The social life of the active chapter began the week before the opening of school with the yearly rush parties. Next, open house was held for the men of the campus; then, in order to give the girls of the other sororities an opportunity to visit us in our remodeled house which was done in late Victorian style during the summer of 1935, the chapter held an open house for the members and pledges of all the sororities.

Dr. and Mrs. Bennett, members of the faculty, our faculty advisor, patronesses, and alumnae members were entertained at dinner at various times. Representatives of fraternities and sororities were guests at luncheon and dinner at intervals.

One evening the Pi Phis crowded on to a truck, and with a piano and vibra-celeste, visited the fraternities with a serenade. The first house dance in many years was given in the fall. The members and pledges were hostesses at a Christmas party for the alumnae, their husbands and children.

Throughout the year the active girls enjoyed many "cooky shines" which may be participated in only by Pi Beta Phis. The Founder's Day celebration and Senior Farewell breakfast are annual traditional social events.

Honors won by Pi Beta Phi include: Band Queen—Maxine Moody; Queen of the Engineers—Betty Price; Inter-Sorority Athletic Placque; Secretary Freshman Class—Bernice Fields; Student Senator—Frankie Brown; Treasurer Freshman Class—Margaret Hope; President Y. W. C. A.—Helen Mullendore; and State President Y. W. C. A.—Betty Price.

Twenty girls were made members of Pi Beta Phi during the year at the two initiation ceremonies—one in the fall and one in the spring.





## ... They Renovate House



$\mathbf{F}\mathbf{I}$	RST	$^{-}$ RO	W

Marvel Anderson .			. Chandler
LIBERTY BENNETT .			Stillwater
Laura Lou Boatright			. Cushing
Betty Lou Brauch			Shattuck
Frankie Brown .			Sayre
Iredell Brown .			Shawnee
DOROTHY CASWELL .			Clarinda, Ia.
Elsie Critz			Shawnee
KATHERINE DRUMMOND			. Stillwater
Bernice Fields .			Pampa, Tex.

### THIRD ROW

CHRISTINE McKown .				Maud
Maxine Moody				Cushing
Christine Mullendore				Hominy
HELEN MULLENDORE .	,			Hominy
REBECCA JANE NICHOLS			,	Claremore
MARY LOUISE OWENS .		,		Cushing
Lela Parks				Tulsa
K. J. Pratt				. Tulsa
BETTY PRICE				Stillwater
JEANNE PRICE				Stillwater

### SECOND ROW

Virginia Gundlach		Tulsa
Imogene Harris		Holdenville
Grace Hoffman		Sulphur
Grace Elizabeth Hill		Stillwater
Margaret Hope		Tulsa
HELEN HURST		Pawnee
Virgnia Ingle		Marshall
Naomi Lee		Pawnee
Maxine Kiester		Tulsa
BETTY MAXWELL		. Tulsa

#### FOURTH ROW

Helen Louise Pulver .		. Stillwater
Martha Rinehart .		Wagoner
Peggy Roseberry		. Shawnee
Myra Lee Sollers .		Stillwater
BETTY STUART		. Shattuck
Edith Rose Thompson.		Stillwater
MARY EVELYN TREADWELL		Holdenville
Mildred Walton		Stillwater
Ruth Whitcomb		Ratan, N. M.
Virginia Lee Wilson .		. Tulsa

## Chi Omega ...

Activity Representatives of this Sorority Perform a Real Service to College Life

### By MARGARET CLEVER

Chi Omega was founded as a national fraternity at the University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895. Chi Omega now has 89 active chapters and 58 alumnae groups.

The Tau Beta chapter of Chi Omega was installed on this campus on October 13, 1921. It was the fifth national sorority founded on this campus.

The colors of Chi Omega are cardinal and straw. The flower is the white carnation. The badge consists of a gold monogram of the Greek letters Chi over the letters Omega, which letter displays on its arch the letters Rho, Beta, Upsilon, Eta, Sigma. On either side is the owl and cross bones. The pledge pin is of gold with the letters Chi Omega on a black back-ground. In memory of its founding the entire national organization of Chi Omega in 1931 completed the financing of the Greek Amphitheater at the University of Arkansas.

Chi Omega presents a national achievement award each year to the American woman who has made outstanding contributions to the "culture of the world." The award is a gold medal and is a symbol of outstanding achievement among women.

The patronesses of Chi Omega include: Mrs. Phillip S. Donnell, Mrs. Raymond D. Thomas, and Mrs. J. H. Cash. Members of Chi Omega

who are of the A. and M. faculty include: Bernadine Brock, secretary to the Dean of Women, Dean Stout; Dean Nora A. Talbot, Dean of the school of Home Economies; and, Bess Allen, who is connected with the Former Student Association, and who was the founder and first president of the Women's Student Governing Association.

The Chi Omegas have the following activity representatives: Vehna Louise Bishop, Peppers, Orange Quill, Orange and Black Quill, W.A.A., Terpsichorean, W.S.G.A., Executive Board, Panhellenic, Beulah Clifford, Peppers, Home Economics Club, Orange Quill. Mary Louise Stout, Players Club, Peppers, Orange Quill; Bernice Forston, W.S.G.A. Legislative Board, Players Club, Peppers; Kathryn Davidson, W.A.A., won first place in the inter-sorority swimming meet; Mary Frances Musser, Le Circle Français, Panhellenic. Other activities of which Chi Omegas are members are: Glee Club, Chamber of Commerce, Players Club, Orange Quill, Orange and Black Quill, Terpsichorean, and various other honorary fraternities.

The officers of Chi Omega for the past year include: President, Vehma Louise Bishop; Vice-President, Mary Louise Stout; Secretary, Beulah Clifford; and, Treasurer, Elizabeth Hamilton.





## ... They Won a Queen Race



### FIRST ROW

JEAN ALLISON	Bartles ville
Lois Anderson	. Stillwater
Martha Anderson	. Stillwater
Helen Bebout	.
JEAN BERRYHILL	. Claremore
Velma Louise Bishop	. Stillwater
Margaret Cleaver	.  Muskogee
Beulah Clifford	. Stillwater
DOROTHY CULVER	Oklahoma City
Katherine Davidson	. Muskogee

### THIRD ROW

JA	NIE LOVE LEE	Ok	lahoma City
$M_{2}$	ARGARET MARLIN		Checota
Lю	gea McCracken		Claremore
$\mathbf{M}_{2}$	ARY KATHERINE McCracke	N .	Claremore
$\mathbf{M}_{L}$	argaret McGregor .		Duncan
$\mathbf{M}_{L}$	ARY FRANCIS MUSSER .		. Calvin
$\mathbf{M}_{L}$	ARGARET NEPTUNE		Bartlesville
$\mathbf{M}$	argaret Nuckles		Ponca City
ЕL	iabeth Parrot		Duncan
M	ARTHA JANE PRYOR	Ok	lahoma City

### SECOND ROW

Arloa Dobbs .			Earls borough
GENEVA FARRIS .			Oklahoma City
Berneice Forston			. Shawnee
Dona Ruth Fry .			Coyle
Marjorie Gibbs			Bartles ville
ESTHER HARP			Oklahoma City
DOROTHEA HANEL			Oklahoma City
CAROLINE HENDON			. Shawnee
Nelcta Hard .			. Cleveland
Virginia Johnston			Tulsa

#### FOURTH ROW

Loraine Schrrader .			Oklahoma City
RUBY SCHNEIDER .			Helena
TONY STANLEY			Oklāhoma City
BERNADINE STANLEY			. Ponca City
Mary Louise Stout .			. Stillwater
NILA JUNE WAGGONER			. Stillwater
Mabel Walker			. Vinita
GLADYS WILLIAMS .			. Ponea City
Wilma Jean Wilson.			. Sapulpa

## Zeta Tau Alpha...

Intensifies Friendship— Builds a Nobler Womanhood

### By BERNICE HORNBECK

ZETA TAU ALPHA was founded at Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Va., October 15, 1898, by a small, select group of attractive These founders were Maud Jones Horner, Alice Bland Coleman, Ruby Leigh Orgain, Frances Yancey Smith, Della Lewis Hundley, Helen M. Crafford, Alice Welsh, Mary Jones Batte, and Ethel Coleman Van Name. It is not only the first woman's fraternity to be chartered in the state of Virginia, but it is the first woman's fraternity to be chartered by a special act of the legislature. The active chapters now number 74, and the eight inactive chapters have become so because of college legislation. The fraternity is divided into provinces by states, there being 11 provinces. Alpha Upsilon chapter, which is in Zeta province, was organized on this campus August 21, 1923. It was Gamma Chi before becoming national.

Officers of the past year include: President, Betty Lou Cochran; Vice-President, Louisa Essley; Secretary, Eupha Elliot; Treasurer, Hazel Baker; Historiau. Barbara Schmuck. Mrs. Lois Albright is the Zeta Tau Alpha hostess.

Zeta Tau Alpha has various representatives in different activities on the campus this year. Louisa Essley is Secretary to the Redskin Editor, serves on the Judicial Board of W.S. G.A., is the woman representative

from the campus on the College Student Government Committee, treasurer of Panhellenic, and a member of Peppers, Chamber of Commerce and the League of Young Democrats. Betty Lou Cochran serves as a member of Panhellenic, Terpsichorean, and the League of Young Democrats: also she is President of the President's Club of Zeta Province of Zeta Tau Alpha, and a member of Choral Club. She is Feature Editor of the Aggievator, a member of Players Club, and is on the Redskin Staff. Ruth Edwards, a member of the Legislative Board of W.S.G.A., is also an active member of the Peppers and the Home Economics Club. Doris Campbell, newly initiated into W.A.A., is also active in Player's Club, being in charge of the committee on direction. Members of the various publication staffs who are Zeta Tau Alpha's include Barbara Schmuck, Aggievator, and Mary Essley, Redskin.

In the fall Zeta Tau Alpha entered several girls in the Golf Tournament and was still in the finals when the matches were discontinued due to bad weather conditions.

During the winter months plans were made and executed for a very successful formal house dance.

The purpose of Zeta Tau Alpha is to intensify friendship and the building up of a nobler womanhood.





# ... They Make Their Grades



### FIRST ROW

HAZEL BAKER			Oklahoma City
Marjorie Barnes .			Oklahoma City
CAROLINE BREWER .			Indiahoma
Bettie Brown .			Oklahoma City
Molly Bullock .			. Miami
Doris Campbell .			Tulsa
JEANNE CHAPIN			Wiehita, Kan.
BETTY LOU COCHRANE			Oklahoma City
Maxine Dienst			. Tulsa

### SECOND ROW

Ladine Doyle .			.  Muskogee
RUTH EDWARDS .			. Seminole
Eupha Elliott .			. Stillwater
Louisa Essley .			Tulsa
MARY ESSLEY .			Tulsa
Bernice Hornbeck			Sayre
Maxine Johnson			Bridge port
Mary Ellen Lewis			Tulsa
Emmaray Lindsey			Oklahoma City

### THIRD ROW

GLADYS McCrary						Paradise, Tex.
MARY MYERS .						Oklahoma City
MILDRED MYERS						Oklahoma City
Helen Miller						. Braman
Barbara Schmuck						Oklahoma City
Nalda Selph .						. Stillwater
Ruth Walbert .						Oklahoma Cily
MARY CATHERINE	Wo	B	гн	LF	Y	Stillwater

### Intermezzo...

years, more frequently than usual the discordant notes of the Song of Futility. But, in spite of the cynical singers of this song, we have seen civilization move steadily forward, bringing with it the enjoyment of the fruits of labor and the benefit of a greater understanding to more people than ever before in history.

We have seen man's organizations reach towering heights, and youth cannot help but note, that the Song of Futility has been drowned out by the resounding crescendo of the Song of Hope.

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College has marched to the cadence of the tempo of the times. And from it, like some great central reservoir of knowledge, channels of information radiate in every direction, going to the remotest corners of the state serving man and his needs.



# Our Hall of Fame...

BILL MOORE President Student Senate President Blue Key

BILL BARTON President, Inter-fraternity Council

Helen Mullenbore President, Y. W. C. A. President-elect, W. S. G. A. EDDIE KING

President League of Young Democrats President, Hell Hounds

Margaret West President Achafoa Co-president, Murray Hall

George Freeman Star Basket Ball Guard President, Block and Bridle Club Ralph Cole Secretary-treasurer, Campus Club

Max Mitchell President, Kappa Kappa Psi President, Y. M. C. A. Blue Key

J. D. Fleming Aggie Senator Blue Key Betty Price President, Women's Panhellenic State President, Y. W. C. A. Achafoa

Dormer Browning Captain-elect Football Wrestling Captain President, Rut-Nex Blue Key

ciation Gamma Sigma

> Virginia Merle Hereford Outstanding Woman Journalist Pi Beta Kappa

Alfred Savage

1936 Representative, Former Students Asso-

EARL RICHERT Twice Editor, O'Collegian Blue Key Secretary-treasurer, Press Club

ACK FREDENBERGER President, Student Association Blue Key

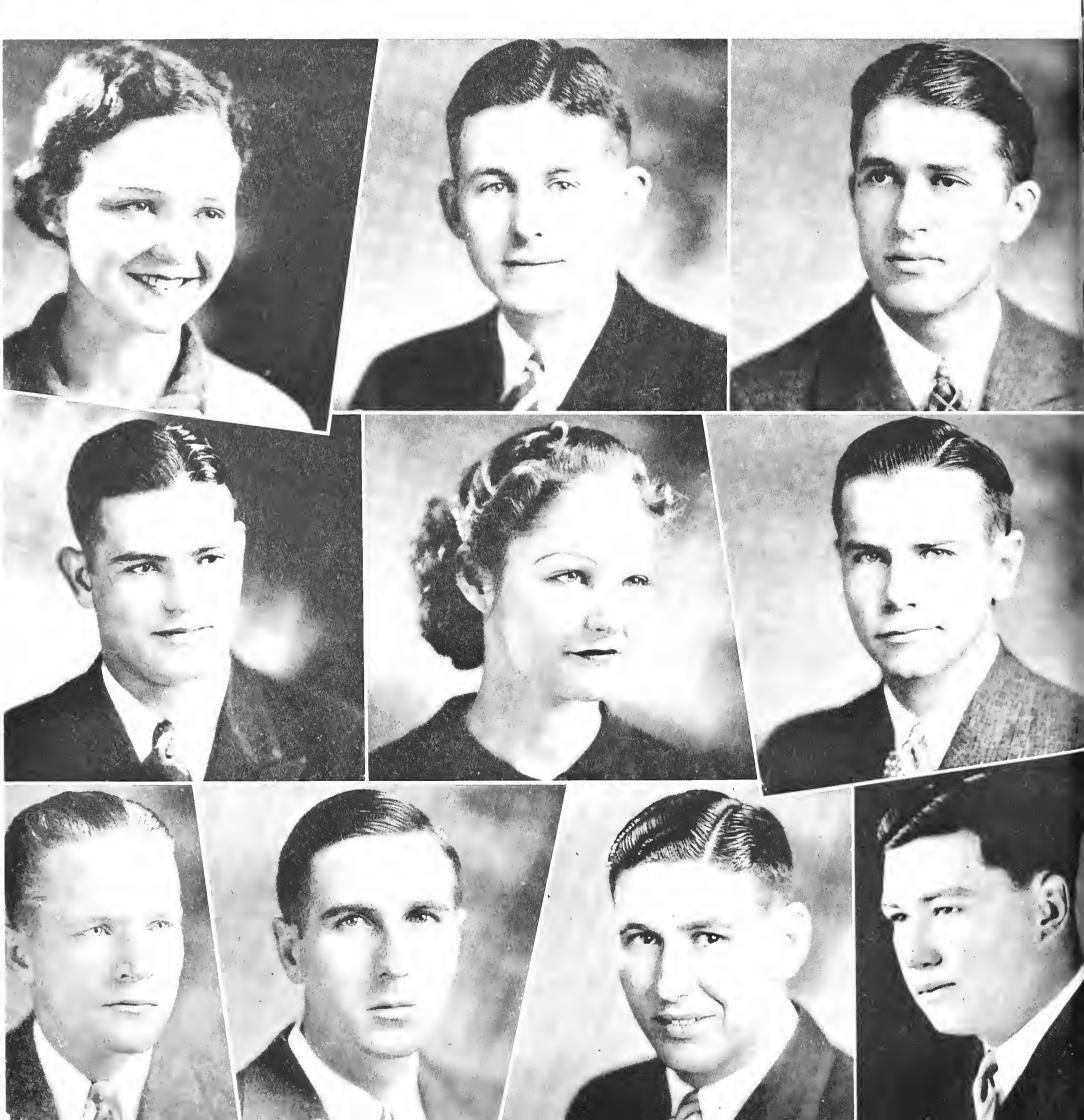
EIBERT BOWEN

Editor-elect, 1937 Redskin Blue Key STEPHEN ROMINE

"O" Club Track Team Cadet Colonel L. B. Asbury

Football All-Wissouri Valley End TEMPLE BENBROOK

Senior Senator President, Blue Key





Anna Lee Pardew President, Omicron Nu

En McGill Secretary-treasurer, student Association Blue Key

Harry Easter President, "O" C ub Varsity Yell Leader Blue Key

ARTIUR LOEWEN
Senior Member, Board of Publications
Blue Key
Press Club

Joe Knox Editor, Aggievator Press Club

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Roxie Thornburg} \\ President, W. S. G. A. \\ Achafoa \end{array}$ 

Othel Fullen

President, Thatcher Hall

Secretary-treasurer, League of Young Democrats

Margaret Morehead Co-president, Nurray Hall

> Bristoi Goodman President, Gamma Sigma Editor, Commerce Letter

KATHERINE MORONEY President, Chi Della Phi Achafoa Phi Kappa Phi



Sarge, Woogie, Wiley, and Bunny direct the boomerahs for athletic Aggies. The new Chemical Engineering Building in the making. Henry Iba and Ted Cox= a coupla good sports. Virginia Pope is almost snowed under out at Dean Trout's office. Study of a wide-awake Sig Alph. Pi Phis ready to try their luck at the Engineering Queen polls. The great unemployed seeks solace with a secretary.

### Winter Features ...



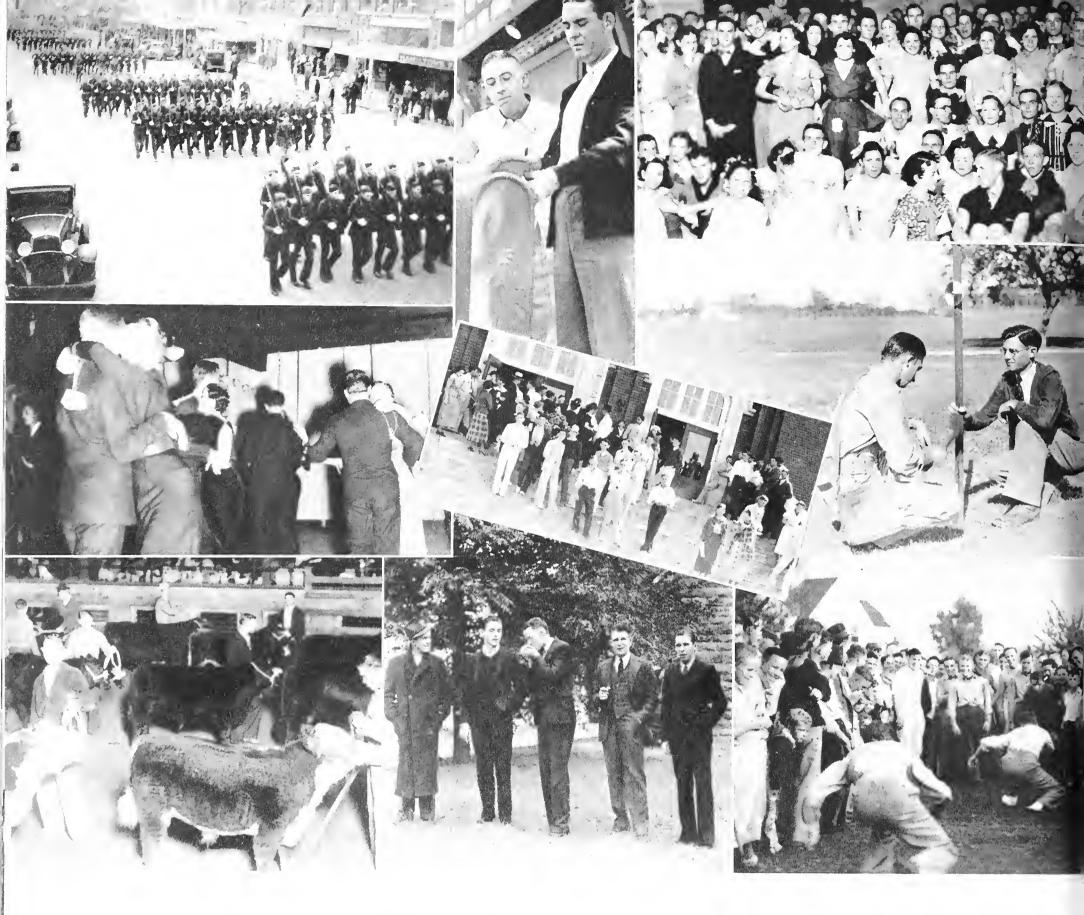
Walter, Earl and Carl are planning to make things difficult for the Sig Eppledges. The girls quartet doesn't mind the wind. It looks like a homer. Lelda Ben Reddick at work on the Redskin, and she does it well. Carl and Thornton, two campus merchants, bought a page in the Redskin. A mighty sweet face, Mary.



Spook and Nancy, at the "O." Maxine tries to get Floyd's attention. Bob almost gets ardent but Christine isn't paying much attention. Lambda Chi's don't wait until Arbor Day. Max, Phil, and Floyd relax. P. O., Lamar, and Norton get unto the picture. Barbara seems interested in the face Bill is making—in fact she is interested in anything Bill does.



Behind the bars there's lots of money during second semester enrollment. All Campus Party is huge success; many crashed this affair. Three men looked down upon. Blackie Fullen wields the mighty gavel at Thatcher. Hardin Ray, pres. State League of Young Democrats, was the Aggies' choice as well as the "peepuls choice." A. & M. puts O. U. on the mat before this is over. Hanner Hall turns out at house meeting and fills the reception room.



The Corps—full dress parade on Armistice Day. Peters knows that Chad is mailing a letter home because he lost everything last night. Everyone was just kidding at the annual Beta frolic. Sigma Chi's push 'em around. Thursday's assembly is over. These Aggies look like Engineers. A bull session at the Little International. Publications big shots have their picture taken as Gudgel lights a Murad. They wabble as they duck walk: where's the ducks.



Look at all the people watching pledges throwing Jimmy Slater into Theta poud. Col. Cotton's men paint "Big Bertha," Coronation ceremonies for the Redskin Queen were planned in the Redskin office. Pi Phis drink to your health. Carl Lagere finds time to loaf in the "O" without his "Marvelous" one. Pledges of Pershing Rifles practice with bayonets of wood. Mr. Iba watches his boys get ready for a foe. Mr. Birert may be found in Stillwater between lodge conventions. Look at Herford make a face at the coffee at the Chi Delta Phi lea hour.

Lamar Neal shows friends the first issue of the Okla. State Engineer. The Kappa Deltas celebrate Lindleys' pin-receipt. Aren't they beantiful—how about a date? Schreiner, Hall, Nance, and Clayton tell the girls about the art of chewing tobacco. This giant elm was planted by the class of 1909. Did you know that the Thetas have a full length mirror. Bert Stansbury, robbed but still smiling, says that the sign doesn't mean a thing. Richert hollers "mush" at Pitts and they both chuckle, for they know that they are good. Lambda Chis more down on the other street, or Lambda Chis more fire times in five years.





Lucille Laneaster

and

bich Brum "Auffre I

W. hall always

semember their

as that In noome

Muffled up between winter classes. Norman Miller holds back those Golden Gloved mitts. Theta pond holds up for winter sports for the first time in years. We won't, unless the Board of Agriculture . Murray Hull sends some heat waves out in the snow. Ralph Cole, Blackie Fullen, and Dick Huffman go collegiate. It p and down the steps of learning. The Pershing Rifles' call to arms.



Joan Whiles, Maxine Smith, Ruby Schneider

Mary Metcalf, Frankie Brown

Lucille Mindeman, Roberta Morris, Betty Lou Cochran

# Winter Society...

### Basket Ball ...

#### Coach Iba and His Basket Ball Team Won New Honors

Coach Henry P. Iba's Cowboy cage circus, had their best season since 1925. Iba and his Cowboys rode to a three way tie with Creighton and Drake for top honors in the Missouri Valley; went to the finals of the district Olympic basket ball tryouts in Kansas City, Missouri where they downed Nebraska University, 36 to 19 and were beaten 34 to 38 by Kansas

In conference competition the Punchers won eight and lost four out of 12 league games, finishing with a percentage of .666. They lost twice to Grinnell, "jinx" team of the Aggie cagers. Out of the running, Grinnell blasted Aggie hopes for sole ownership of the Valley title by winning both their engagements. Creighton and Drake provided the other defeats on the Iba-men's Valley record.

University in the championship game.

Over the full season route, the Aggies won 16 games and lost eight. Included in the Punchers' string of victories were wins over the University of Arkansas and Southern California, respectively.

As fans cast skeptical glances at the sophomore lineup Coach Iba's young Cowboys beat every foe on the Aggie schedule at least once with the exception of Grinnell. Highlight of

### By DANNY HARBOUR

the season were two decisive victories over the Sooners and the T. U. Hurricanes. To sew up the state collegiate title, the Punchers split games with both Central Teachers and Phillips University.

The club was captained by Cleo Dobson, center, a senior from Coyle.

The 1935-36 A. and M. basket ball record is: Phillips 27, Cowboys 23; Cowboys 33, Central Teachers 20: Cowboys 28, Southern California 26; Cowboys 33, Arkansas University 21: Arkansas 24, Cowboys 15; Grinnell 31, Cowboys 21; Central Teachers 26. Cowboys 24; Cowboys 25, Oklahoma University 18; Cowboys 32, Creighton University 22; Cowboys 13, Washburn College 21; Cowboys 33, Oklahoma University 26; Creighton 48, Cowboys 29; Cowboys 27, Washburn College 25; Cowboys 28, Tulsa University 21; Cowboys 42: Phillips University 22: Cowboys 40, Washington University 27; Grinnell College 31, Cowboys 29; Drake University 29, Cowboys 19; Cowboys 27, Drake University 24; Cowboys 33, Tulsa University 14; Cowboys 39, Washington University 28: Cowboys 23, Westminster 16; Cowboys 36, Nebraska 19; Cowboys 28, Kansas 31. A. and M. won 16, lost 8. Total Aggie points 646, oppo-

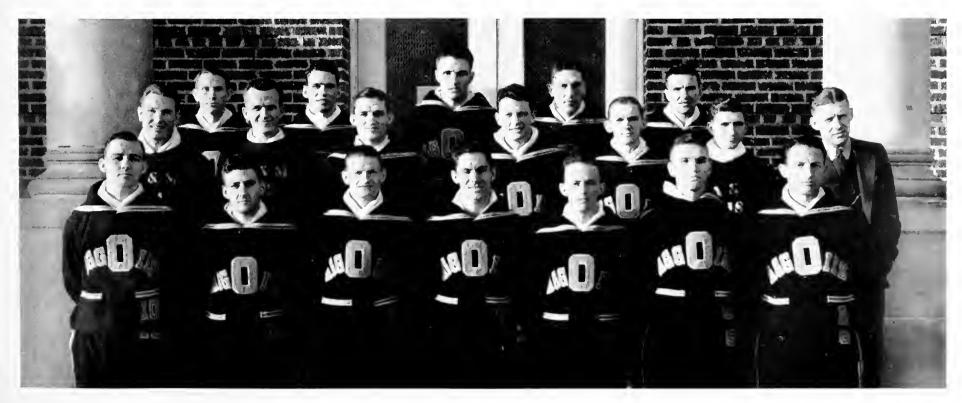


Henry P. Iba
. . . directs all sports

nents 550. Average Aggie score 29.1, opponents 25.

Coach Henry P. Iba, the youthful director of athletics and the varsity basket ball coach, for the second season has revived Aggie hopes for a period of Aggie cage successes. He has demonstrated that he can produce winning teams with a sophomore crew. At the beginning of the season cage fans expected a Missouri Valley first.

FIRST Row—Whitlock, Smelser, Kruger, Strickland, Easter, Cox, Freeman MIDDLE Row—Morrison, Kenworthy, Little, Rousey, Pate, Gaffney, Iba Top Row—Coonfield, Dobson, Kalsu, Barringer, Ross





Top left—Krueger—sophomore forward from Oklahoma City—A big scoring gun despite his small stature.

Top center—Glenn Galfaney — sophomore squadman from Maud—Most improved man on the club at the end of the season.

Top right—Jim Pate—sophomore guard from Oklahoma City—squadman and a power in the back court.

Center left—Hugh Coonfield—senior squadman from Enid—fast and elusive.

Center right—Gene Whitlock — sophomore guard from El Reno—a regular in his first year.

Bottom Left—George Freeman—rocky sophomore guard from Magnolia, Arkansas—best defensive player on the club.

Bottom center—Bill Barringer—sophomore center from Bookland, Arkansas—joined club at mid-term and topped centers in scoring.

Boltom right—Harry Easter—senior letter—man at forward from Bartlesville.

Top left—Earl Strickland—sophomore forward from Oklahoma City—squadman, but has eye on regular shooting position.

Top center—Charles Kalsu—sophomore center from Moore—joined squad at mid-term.

Top right—Ben McCammon — sophomore squadman from Stroud—illness forced him out at mid-term.

Center left—Taylor Little—Captain Elect, guard, All-Missouri Valley conference guard, second high scorer on team.

Center right—Carroll Smelser — sophomore forward from Oklahoma City—led club for first half of year in scoring.

Bottom left—James Morrison — sophomore squadman from Shawnee—played guard.

Bottom center—Cleo Dobson—Captain and regular center—a power on defense—from Coyle.

Bottom right—Merle Rousey—made All-Missouri Valley team at a forward position in his first year—hails from St. Joseph Missouri, and paced the scorers over the full season route.



## Sports Miscellany...

Coach Ed Phelps of the boxing team is quite a heavyweight himself. Despite his heavy duties of patroling the campus and keeping mischief at bay, he found time last year to organize a boxing team. He found that there were plenty of boxing fans who were interested in the gentlemanly art of self-defense. This year he produced a very successful team. Norman Miller, one of Ed's best, went to the Golden Gloves.

. . .

Coach Ted Cox, started spring football practice and said that maybe I am a Houdini after all.

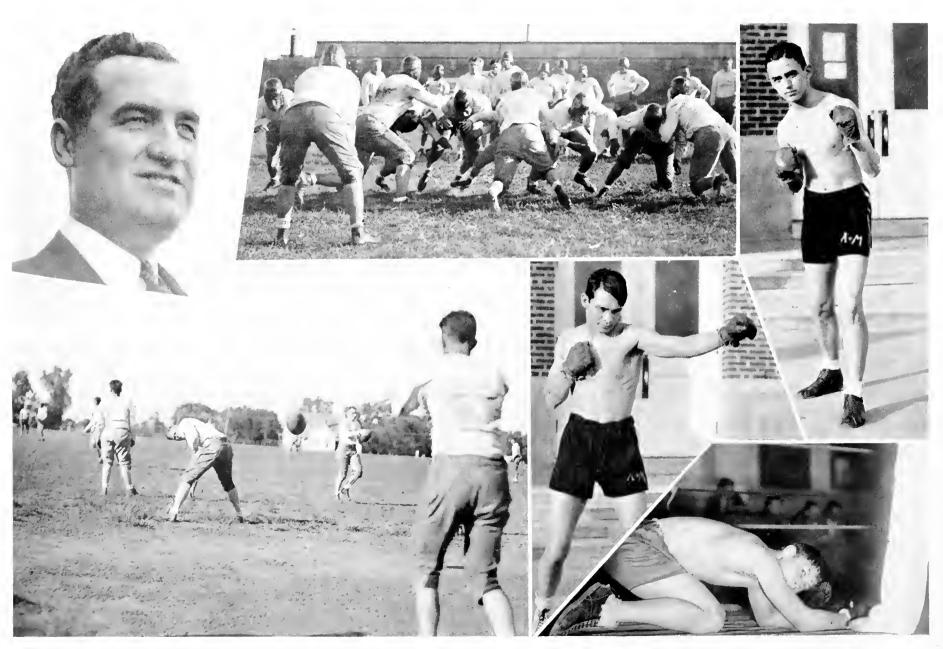
Two flying fists ready to do battle for Ed and the college.

There wasn't room for this fall football scene in the first part of the book, so, "here 'tis."

• • •

Liddell, Captain of the boxing team.

In the lower right-hand corner, we see what the Aggie glove artists do to their opponents.



### Wrestling ...

Aggie Champions Bring Home the Honors. Coach Gallagher's Record Best in Nation

#### By DANNY HARBOUR

Trus season Coach Ed. C. Gallagher and his Aggie wrestlers opened the season with a club that lost four national titleholders and were defending team champions in the National Intercollegiates, the National A. A. U., and the State Collegiate race. Only Lloyd Ricks, heavyweight, remained of the all-victorious champions of last year, but Gallagher culled his promising prospects and whipped together a team that included sophomores at almost every post at some time during the season and rode to another victory for the Sam Avey Trophy, emblematic of state wrestling supremacy.

Victorious in their first title defense—the Punchers saw Oklahoma University lift their crown in the National Intercollegiate Tournament. They finished third behind both O. U. and Central Teachers, who suffered dual meet defeats at the hands of the Aggies under intercollegiate rules during the regular season.

Harley "Doc" Strong, sensational Aggie 145 pounder, paced all state wrestlers in individual scoring, was the sole Aggie to win a title at the Intercollegiates. During his metoric rise, this season Strong pinned the former National Intercollegiate champ and won a handy decision over the A. A. U. king.

Gallagher concentrated on winning the Sam Avey Trophy for the second consecutive time. The Puncher grapplers shut out Northwestern and Kansas State 32 to 0 and 28 to 0, respectively. Against strong state mat competition the Punchers nosed Southwestern 13½ to 10½ at Weatherford.

In the next dual meet, Oklahoma University came within a narrow margin of tying the Aggies, but Doc Strong threw one of his seissors and provided the Ag 14 to 12 victory by pinning Wayne Martin, National Intercollegiate 145 pound champion.

Central received a 13½ to 10½ setback the next week as Gallagher's Cowboys won. In the next dual, Southwestern came to town to win, but lost 15 to 9, as Lloyd Ricks staged the most surprising wrestling of the night to defeat Bill Norton, ace Bulldog heavyweight.

However the Southwestern victory proved costly to the Aggies as Parkey, 134 pounder, and Ricks were lost for the remainder of the year. And with two of his regulars on the bench with injuries, Gallagher and his Aggies failed to win a dual meet for the first

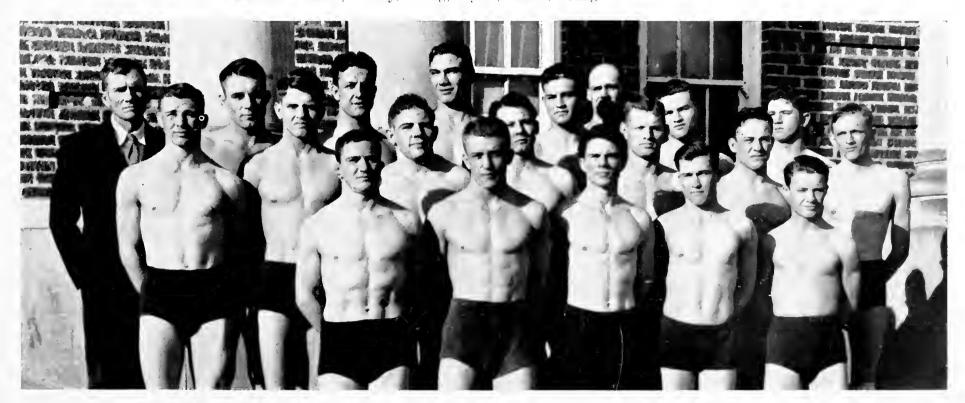


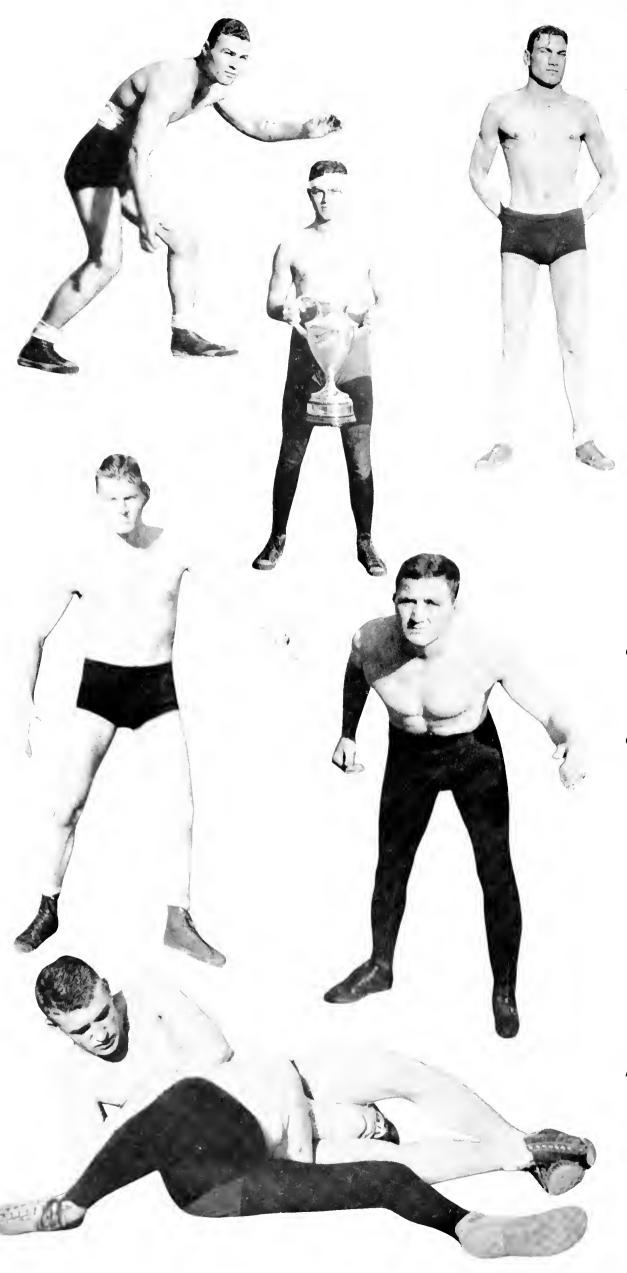
E. C. Gallagher
. . . . on to Berlin

time since 1933, as Ray Swartz and his Central Teachers stunned 3,000 fans to silence with 12 to 12 tie.

Aggie matmen went down to Norman with betting odds against them to face Keen's Sooner grapplers. But his Sooners failed to defeat the Cowboys as the "Old Mat Master" reached into his bag of tricks and pulled out a 17 to 9 win over them.

There Row—Ricks, Kozlowski, Lorette, Browning, Tomlinson, Dupree, Base Second Row—Coach Gallagher, Freeman, Roberts, Fagg, Nazworthy, Burrell, Fenimore Bottom Row—Scriven, Parkey, Strong, Wyatt, Merrit, Young





Top left—Gordon DuPree — senior 165pounder from Stillwater. Gordon went to heavyweight for the National Intercollegiate tourney and placed third.

Top center—Dormer Browning—Captain and one of the greatest competitors to pull on the orange and black—undefeated at 175-pounds in dual meets—holding Sam Avey trophy, from Clinton.

Top right—Willard Loretti—wrestling at 175 pounds brought the Aggies out of many a hole.

Center left—Elmer Nazworthy—regular 155pounder—high scorer in state mat bouts —junior from Cushing.

Center right—Freddie Parkey—National A. A. U. champion at 135 pounds—rugged sophomore from Temple, Freddie is gunning for a world's title.

Bottom—Harley "Doc" Strong—National Intercollegiate champion at 145 pounds—shown working his famous seissors that accounted for a fall over the former intercollegiate champ. Wayne Martin of the Sooners. Sophomore from Cushing.

Top center—Coach Ed. C. Gallagher is taking the robe off a national champ—for two years Lloyd Ricks has won A. A. U. titles, first at 175-pounds and this season at 191. Wrestled heavyweight in dual matches.

Top left—D. E. White—126-pounder from Tulsa—regular in dual meets until injuries put him on the sidelines.

Top right—Gene Fennema — although beaten several times, the Clinton senior was the sparkplug of two Aggie mat victories.

victories.

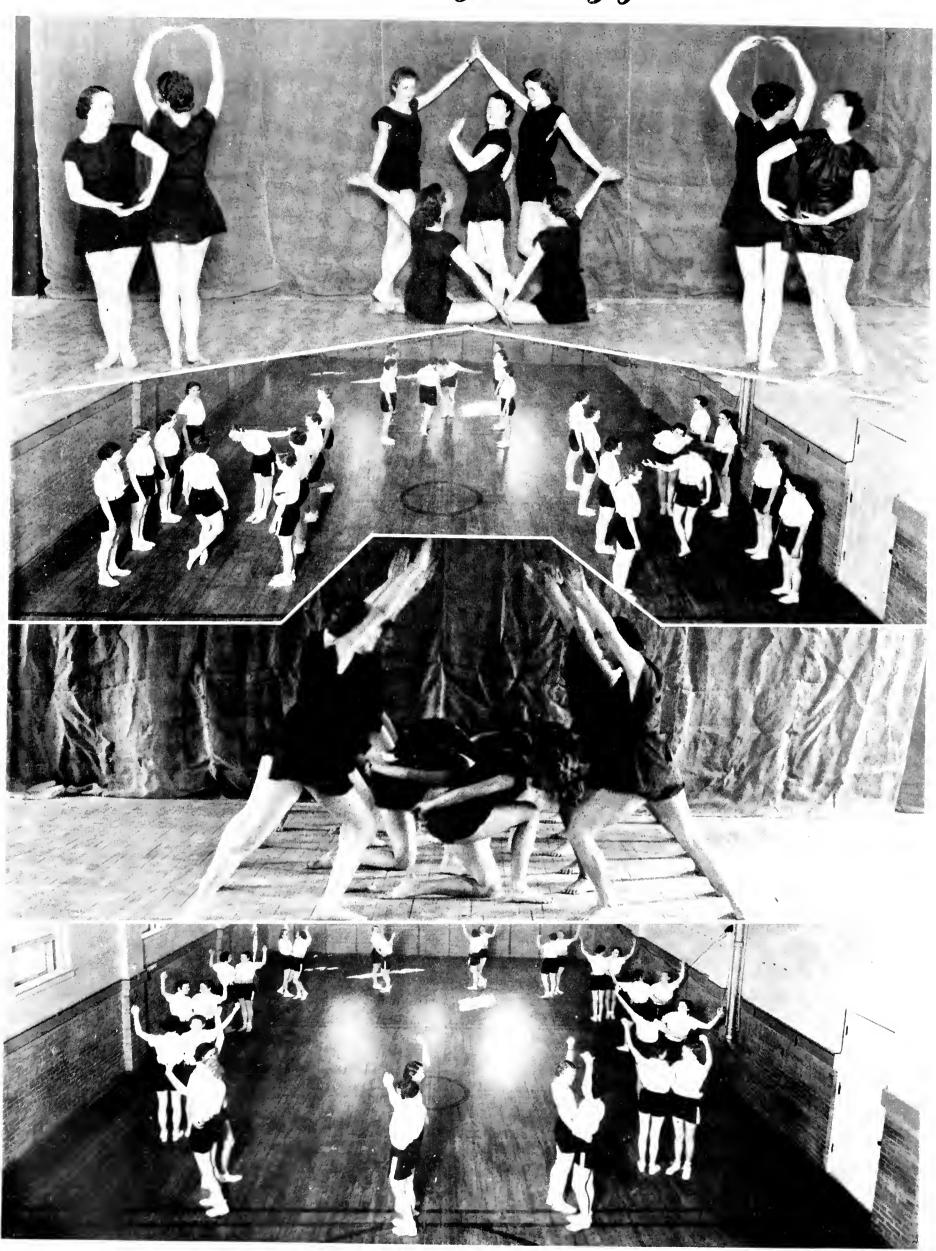
Bottom left—Madison Merritt—sophomore 126-pounder. Merritt went in for White in mid-season.

Bottom center—Dale Scrivens—sophomore from Wellington, Kansas—wrestled all the way from 135 to 155.

Bottom right—Ernie Young—scrappy sophomore from Stillwater—Ernie wrestled half of the dual meets at 118 pounds.



# Girls Gym Scenes...



#### Newman Club ...

This Catholic Religious Club Encourages Religious and Social Activities Among Members

# The Newman Club, founded on the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College campus on March 17, 1932, is an organization of Catholic young men and women.

The purposes of this group are to encourage cooperative religious activity of Catholic university students and to promote the social life among its members.

At present the Newman Club is a local organization but plans have been laid to affiliate with the national Newman Club. The Catholic Club movement in state colleges and universities, of which the National Newman Club is a part, will soon complete the first half century of its existence. The beginnings of this movement are rather obscure, but prior to 1890 Catholic clubs existed in the largest universities of the East. In 1880 Mrs. John Melvin, a widow residing in Madison, Wisconsin, invited the Catholic men and women of the University of Wisconsin to meet in her home for the purpose of discussing Catholic doctrine, philosophy, history, and other subjects of particular interest to them. Her invitation was accepted and a permanent organization effected.

In the fall of 1893, Timothy L. Harrington, a member of this group, matriculated in the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. In October of that year he with sixteen fellow students met to form a group, which they called the Newman Club in memory of the great English Cardinal whose death had occurred three years previously. This was the first Newman Club in the United States. Among the founders was Dr. James J. Walsh, the famous author, lecturer, and physician.

The name chosen for Catholic student clubs was an appropriate one. John Henry Newman was among the first to see the necessity of high spiritual ideals of university students. The ideals which guided Newman were truth, sincerity, candor, intellectual honesty, courage, combined with refined manners, and an

#### By KATHERINE MORONEY

aversion to vulgarity and coarseness. Above all he was a scholar and is universally considered one of the great masters of prose style.

The Newman Club here has grown from a group of about ten members to an organization with an active membership of about sixty students. The first president in the spring of 1932 was Harry Nester. He was followed by Pat Storin, Wendell Collier, John C. Endright, A. J. Schott, William Sharkey, and Louis Feighny.

Once a month these young people receive Communion as a group and then attend a breakfast and business meeting together. They also have at least one social activity during the month. During the past semester the speakers at these breakfasts were Mr. B. F. Williams, professor and assistant head of the English department, who spoke of the life and ideals of Cardinal Newman; Dean Schiller Scroggs of the Science and Literature School, who spoke on philosophy in America; and Mr. Frank Martin, mayor of Oklahoma City.

The officers for this semester are: Merlin Collier, president; Katherine Moroney, vice-president; John Lay-



John Layden
. . . a religious leader

den, treasurer; and Edwina Wright, secretary.

This club is considered one of the most worthwhile on the campus and receives the support of the faculty and members of the Catholic church in Stillwater. The sponsors from the faculty have been Mr. Chievelbusch and Miss Beatrice Crystal.

FRONT ROW—Kennedy, Maroney, Macuila, Layden, Collier, Wright, Ditto, Schroeder Second Row—Schott, Williams, Dahogne, Ryan, Powell, Schott, Messall, Fox Third Row—Edwards, Stolfa, Warnke, Schott, Stalfa, Enright, Clark Fourth Row—Sharkey, Klate, Crawley, Rice, Kitmar, Todd, Crawley Fifth Row—Harrison, Orloski, Downing, Feighny, Clarkson, Greiner, Wald



### Collegiate 4-H Club ...

Farm Club Cooperates with Extension Division to Provide Society to Discuss Rural Problems

#### By FLORENCE DRESSEL



First Row—Left to Right—Johnson, Walters, Richey, Scholl, Dressel, Graumann, Mattocks, Griswold, Hill, Liles

Second Row—Cudd, Sparwasser, Kiesel, Park, King, Johnson, Engle, Grimes, Lack, Osborn, Parkhurst

Third Row—Berg, Westfahl, Thiessen, Sparwasser, Osborn, McColgin, McColgin, Rollins, Humes, Sykora

FOURTH BOW—Ryan, Harper, Mitchell, Vaught, England, Schneider, Bostwick, Nelson, Nelson, Cozart

Fifth Row—Ray, Dohogne, Jimmerson, Graham, Cowan, Orr, Hazaleus, McCrady, Graumann, Neumann

The Collegiate 4-H club was organized on the campus in 1924 for the purpose of furnishing former 4-H club members who are attending college an opportunity to maintain contacts with one another and with the Extension Division, and to provide for college students a society in which to study and discuss rural problems.

The club has had unusual success this year, especially in the increase of membership from about thirty to an enrollment of 125 members. Various social events provided many happy occasions. Among these were a watermelon feast, a joint hike with the F. F. A. members, an Arena picnic, and the Christmas party with a special movie by Dr. Pruett.

Spring brought the annual banquet, and the annual spring hike sponsored by B. A. Pratt, state club leader.

Best of all events was a movie taken of our various 4-H club activities with Dr. Haskell Pruett as the official photographer and director. The president has been carrying on correspondence with similar collegiate clubs in the United States in an attempt to bring the organizations into a closer unification of purposes.

Paul Yount, of the School of Agriculture, was selected as the outstanding senior in our club last year. Among the many fine outstanding members of our college club this year we mention Haskell Pruett, now College Business Administrator, who was one of the first 4-H club members in Oklahoma. We are also quite proud of the National champion Moses Leadership boy, Viley Johnson.

Each year the club selects the outstanding graduating 4-H club member and honors him during the graduating exercises. His picture is presented to the Extension Division where it is placed in the Agriculture Hall of Fame.

The Club has available always a good supply of prospective members. Usually about 600 4-H club members

enroll at A. and M. each year. There are about 50,000 farm boys and girls affiliated to the 4-H club organization in the State of Oklahoma. Many of these visit the A. and M. campus each year to attend some vocational meeting. The 4-H club on the campus usually entertains these visitors who are farm boys and girls.

The club is indeed fortunate to have so able a sponsor and one so interesting in agricultural education as Mr. E. E. Scholl, director of Extension, who is in charge of the county farm agents and the home demonstration agents of the State of Oklahoma. He can always be relied upon to help in any program or project of the 4-H club that will improve the organization of farm boys and girls to advance the noble science of agriculture. The club really brings about a closer relationship between agricultural students who expect to make agriculture their calling.

The Collegiate 4-H club holds meetings twice a month where forum discussions are held upon such topics as are of vital interest to all agricultural workers from a social, educational and economic viewpoint.

Florence Dressel
. . . . pretty farmerette



### The National Dairy Club ...

Held a Judging Contest for Coeds. Sent Judging Teams to St. Louis. Gave a Dairy Breakfast, Where Speeches Were Made

By WAITMAN HAYNES

THE NATIONAL DAIRY CLUB, whose chief aims are: to promote interest in the Dairy industry, to make it possible for the Dairy students and their professors to become better acquainted, and to promote good fellowship, was founded on the campus in 1924.

The first main event of the year fostered by the National Dairy Club, was the annual Dairy Alumni Breakfast. The program, which consisted of speeches from various professors and alumni, had for its master of ceremonies, Harry Winn.

A dairy cattle judging team consisting of Pat C. Gray, Justin King, Frank Griswold and Joe Sykora was sent, through efforts of the organization, to the National Inter-Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest. The contest was held in connection with the National Dairy Show at St. Louis, and the American Dairy Science Association.

A Dairy Products Judging Team was also sent to St. Louis to compete in the National Inter-collegiate Products Judging Contest. The Products team consisted of: Donald Unwin, Perry T. Keesee, Harry Winn, and Blackburn Garrett. The Products judging contest was sponsored by the

Harry Winn
. . . knows about cows





Top Row—Fennima, Burge, Nolbandov, Professor Fouts, King, Bland, Hopkins Third Row—Kusee, Tharp, Deffner, Professor Weaver, Dr. Keith, Bennett, Garrett, Salee Second Row—Wisenhunt, Rickard, White, Kerr, Sykora, Moore, Professor McGillard Bottom Row—Rink, Haynes, President Winn, Thompson, Dr. Kuhlman, Price

Dairy and Ice Cream Machinery and Supplies Association, and The American Dairy Science Association. The expenses of these trips were defrayed by the sale of Dairy products during interscholastic and Farm-Congress Week.

Each year, the club sponsors a Coed Dairy Products Judging Contest open to all women enrolled in the college. The purpose of the contest is to enable the coeds to recognize quality dairy products used in the home—105 coeds participated in the contest this year.

Special events sponsored this year by the National Dairy Club were: Freshman-Sophomore Cattle Judging Contest; Freshman-Sophomore Dairy Products Judging Contest, and Freshman-Sophomore Fitting and Showing of Dairy Cattle.

This year, in conclusion of the year's activities an annual picnic was given at Stillwater Lake, at which time the Dairy faculty and dates of the members were entertained. The program consisted of softball and boating in the afternoon and dancing at the lake pavillion in the evening.

Any student in the school of Agriculture, who has chosen Dairying for his major, is eligible for club membership if he receives an affirmative vote of 100% of the members. This year's membership numbered about thirty-five.

The National Dairy Club held its meetings every second and fourth Thursdays in the Dairy Building. Feature events of the year were speeches by members of the faculty and others connected with the college.

The Organization functioned this year under the able direction of president—Harry Winn, vice-president—Ballard Bennett, secretary—Fred Whisenbrent, and treasurer—Perry T. Keesee.

The major as well as the minor purposes of the National Dairy Club from both national and local standpoints have been fulfilled to an unusually high extent. The aims of the club have been uppermost in the minds of the members throughout the year and its plans have been completed.

Some of the outstanding members of the School of Agriculture belong to the National Dairy Club. Some of them have brought national recognition to their school by their high placement in national competitive contests.

# American Society of Civil Engineers ...

Membership is Open to all Students of Civil Engineering Above the Rank of Freshmen

#### By CHARLES SULLIVAN



Charles Sullivan
. . . a real Civil Engineer

The American Society of Civil Engineers is the oldest national engineering society in the United States. This student branch was organized at Oklahoma A. and M. in 1923. The organization was founded exclusively for professional engineers. Chapters of this order are to be found only in engineering schools that have maintained the highest standards in the opinion of the leaders of the organization.

The chapters found in these colleges are known as student chapters. Throughout the larger cities of the United States there are senior bodies of the organization, through which the junior members and student chapters are controlled.

Upon graduation from the engineering school, members of the student chapters are admitted to the organization as junior members. When these semi-neophtes have distinguished themselves in some manner pertaining to civil engineering, they are permitted to become full-fledged members with all the privileges that accompany the honor.

The purpose of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers is to develop the student's initiative, broaden his viewpoint, and teach him the value of cooperation and social contact. A decided advantage of being a member of the student branch is the fact that it gives the student a chance to prepare for work in the senior branch, which is composed entirely of experienced and practicing civil engineers well established in the profession.

The local chapter, composed of over forty members, has been unusually active this year. Regular bimonthly meetings at which technical subjects were discussed, were effectively interspersed with social gatherings. At one of the meetings in December, 1935, the chapter was fortunate in having as a speaker, Mr. Jessup, the Field Secretary of A.S.C.E. from National Headquarters. His visit here was one of the many that he made throughout the United States in preparing a report on each of the 112 student chapters. On his return to New York, this chapter was informed that it was the most outstanding in the entire national organization in so far as membership, type of meetings, activities with local senior chapters, and organization as a whole were concerned.

Mr. V. II. Cochrane, consulting

engineer of Tulsa, was also present at the meeting at which Mr. Jessup spoke. He is a member of the senior organization and has for several years been contact member for this chapter.

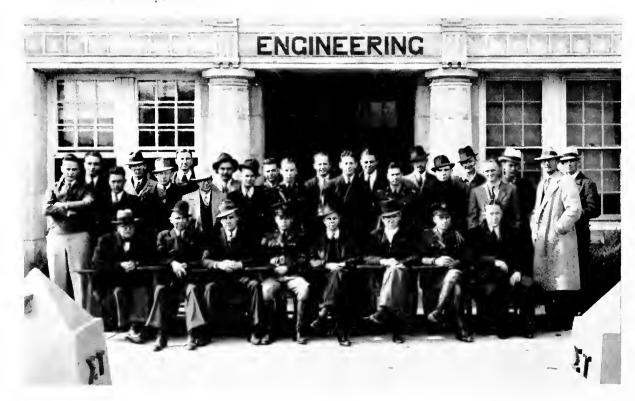
Another important event was the speech by Mr. B. S. Myers, W.P.A. Engineer of Oklahoma and a member of A.S.C.E., on "Bow-String Trusses." He expressed a desire to have a representative group of our student membership assist him in some experimental tests which he expects to make on trusses next summer.

Membership is open to all Civil Engineering students above the rank of freshmen. While it is hard for the beginner to realize the importance of belonging to a professional society, the senior and graduate students will find his membership a very vital aid to the forming of a successful career. Membership in the society is highly valued and is considered an essential in the education of a civil engineer.

Officers of the organization for this year are: Charles W. Sullivan, President; Oscar Pederson, Vice-President; Clyde McCarty, Secretary; Roger Jones, Treasurer; Edward Stapley, Faculty Advisor; and Lambert Duff, Engineering Representative.

First Row—Prof. Kirkham, Fennema, Hart. Jones, Pederson, Grubbs, Shannon, Jernigan Second Row—Pryor, McGann, Smith, Prof. Dunn, Pope, Toler, Finch, Bridgewater, Groseclose, Sullivan, Prof. Saxton

Tutro Bow—Bellamy, Prof. Friedell, Ehret, Spencer, Ripley, Hamilton, Boulton, Kasparack, Duff, Instr. Kelly, Boswell



# The Players Club ...

Produced "The Romantic Young Lady."
Reveled at the Bohemian Dinner.

#### By BOB HOFFARTH

Since the founding of the club in 1913 by Howard Seldomridge and a small group of dramatic enthusiasts, it has survived a maze of romantic and eventful years to become one of the largest and most active organizations on the campus. The trials and reversals of those formative years molded the genuine character and tradition that is the heritage of the Player's Club.

The year 1935-36 composes the 23rd chapter in the Club history.

In the annual fall "try-outs," September 28, 29, and 30, the candidates were introduced and examined by number, no names being known until the final list of apprentice members was made public. From the 150 aspirants that faced the judges, forty-four were accepted in apprenticeship.

The club policy was defined to include, not only the fostering of the pure dramatic arts, but the encouraging of the musical and terpsichorean callings as well.

The committee system of the "Dallas Little Theater Plan" was adopted and an activity calendar was outlined to include many skits, several one-act plays and two three-act productions. One ambitious project was the en-

couragement of interest in establishing a Stillwater "Little Theater" upon the return of Terry Martin from the Hedgerow Theater.

The first production of the year was given October 31, opening the Allied Arts Season. "The Romantic Young Lady," a comedy in 3 acts was directed by Mrs. Eunice Buikstra and Mrs. David Hilles. The cast featured Mary Wayne Gamble, Ralph Slater, Virginia Gundlach, Marshall Huntsberry, Helen Freudenberger, Bernice Hornbeck, Tudie Brown, and Earl Jolly.

The versatility of the club was displayed in assuming responsibility in all phases of the production. The publicity, stage, costume, make-up, and directing committees performed in their respective capacities. A corps of formally attired apprentice ushers greeted the patrons "out front" as the Players Club proved a capable host to its public.

Three weeks later, the club led the community in welcoming home Terry Martin, who brought to the campus the famous Hedgerow Theater Players in three unique productions: "Twelfth Night, Emperor Jones, and The Mask and the Face."

First Row—Gilky, Smith, Gundloch, Taylor, Campbell, Ryan, Metcalfe, Hurley Second Row—Havely, West, Rucker, Brown, Kennedy, Coffey, Allen, West, Bilyeu Third Row—Moroney, Boatright, Lindly, Braugh, Knollenberg, Hornbeck, Hereford, Cash Fourth Row—Steen, Thiessen, Palmer, Hoffarth, Wilbanks, Sharpe





Bob Hoffarth
. . . he gives the cue

In several back-stage visits and an interview with Jasper Deeter, the club members took advantage of the rare opportunity to study the mechanics of the modern legitimate stage. An autographed portrait of each of the Hedgerow Artists was presented the club.

Enthusiasm in dramatics ran high the following weeks as Terry Martin's performance in *Emperor Jones* remained the topic of campus conversation.

On Thursday evening November 21. the Players Club, in their gayest Bohemian costumes, gathered at their favorite rendezvous to honor their returned leader and director. There in the Cafe Momus-Andre, deep in the romantic slums of Paris, gayety reigned with good fellowship, wine, and song. A varied program of skits and musical numbers interrupted by toasts and impromptu comedy sped the early hours. As evening deepened, the hilarity was rudely interrupted by pistol shots, sinister murder, and a timely raid by the local peace officers.

The closing weeks of the semester found the Players hard at their studies, but at the opening of the second semester they were again busy with the annual Press Club Revue.

### The Symphonic Band ...

Held Band Concerts in Five State Cities for Music Lovers

By HARRY JAMES

The first band on the  $\Lambda.$  and M.campus was formed in 1908 as a military unit to furnish music for marching for the cadet corps. Clark Porter assumed direction of the group in 1911, and he left it to Boh Makovsky when the latter came to Stiffwater in 1915. Under Boh's leadership the band grew in size and quality. In 1928, it became known as the "best college band in the southwest." During this time the band was divided into two groups with Boh as the leader of the symphonic band and his assistant. Louis Malkus as the director of the military band.

Boh is known as an inspiring leader as well as a conductor par-excellence. He has the genuine respect and admiration of hundreds of students who have come into contact with him in one way or another, and it is an enviable record that he has made throughout his twenty-one years of service to his school.

Oakley Pittman holds the position which Louis Malkus formerly held and is in no small way responsible for the success of the symphonic band and especially the Military band, of which he is conductor. He is a teacher of band instruments and has



Harry James
. . . . shakes the baton

done extensive work in composition while here.

Concerts were given in five towns this year. The towns visited were Tulsa, Sand Springs, Edmond, Altus, and Oklahoma City. These concerts were composed in part of compositions by Boccialari, Wagner, Strauss, Rossini, and a March which was composed by Boh Makovsky. In addition to these band numbers, Miss Gladys Dunkelberger assisted with some vocal numbers and Mr. Daniel Huffman was her accompanist. They are both

connected with the music department. This same program was used for the annual band concert at A. and M. which was given in November.

Four years ago, Boh inaugurated an annual band clinic at Oklahoma A. and M. with the symphonic band officiating. Band directors from over the state come here to benefit from the interpretations of others and have the opportunity of hearing the band play the same music that they have been working their bands on during the year.

Members of the symphonic band who serve faithfully for a period of three years are awarded band keys which are in the shape of a lyre, with the letter "O" in the center and the letters "A. and M." at the top. This year thirteen members were given these keys.

Officers of the symphonic band for this year were: Harry James, president; William Gibson, vice-president; David Johnson, business manager; Samuel Holmberg, secretary and treasurer.

The band queen for this year was Maxine Moody.

The A. & M. Symphony Band . . . . in shining array



### The Symphony Orchestra ...

Concerts for the Campus, Concerts for the Nearby Towns, Brings Appreciation for Our Symphony Orchestra

By WILLIAM GIBSON

THE Oklahoma A. and M. College Symphony Orchestra, composed of seventy-five student musicians, and conducted by Frank Hladky, ends one of the most successful years of its history.

Meeting three times a week, the orchestra prepared and presented a very successful concert in the College Auditorium, December 5, 1935. Compositions most liked on this program were Mozart's "Jupiter Symphony," Wagner's "March from Tannhauser," "The Dance of the Comedians," by Smetana, and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2." These selections were so well appreciated that when the last chords of the "Rhapsody" were finished, the audience insisted upon an encore. The listeners applauded so appreciatively that Conductor Hladky was forced to step forward five times and acknowledge their appreciation. The success of this concert was attributed to Hladky's choice of compositions, his vivid interpretations, and his excellent ability as a conductor, as well as the ability of the orchestra as a whole.

Frank Hladky came to A. and M. in 1920 after many years of study and preparation. Before coming to A. and M., he toured for five years as a



Charles Arnold
. . . . likes his music

violin soloist, and one year as a member of the Dumky Trio; meeting with splendid success wherever he appeared. Since 1920, under the careful guidance and tutelage of its able conductor, the Symphony Orchestra has grown from a dozen beginners to its present proportions.

During the Band and Orehestra Clinic, held on the campus in January, the orchestra demonstrated State High School Interscholastic Contest selections before visiting musicians and conductors.

February 13, the Orchestra went to Drumright and presented a concert which was well received by an audience of high school students and townspeople. Charles Arnold, president of the Orchestra and a senior music student, appeared as cello soloist on this program. The concert was sponsored by the Drumright Band and Orchestra Parents Association.

Two concerts were presented in Ponca City, March 6. These concerts were sponsored by the Women's Federated Music Clubs of Ponca City, and were enthusiastically received by an audience of critics and music lovers. Soloists on this program were Charlotte Laughton, Harp; and Oscar Gibson, Clarinet. The orchestral accompaniment to the clarinet solo was written by Mr. Gibson. This concert was probably the most successful of the year.

For many years a spirit of friendly fellowship and cooperation has been growing, and the maintenance of this spirit has contributed greatly to the success of the orchestra.

The Symphonic Orchestra
. . . holds a concert



# Men's Glee Club...

Made Successful Concert Tour This Year

#### By FLOYD GUDGEL



Floyd Gudgel
. sings, talks, and sells

A CTIVITIES for the Men's Glee Club began in the fall of 1935 with a eall for new members for the club. About twenty freshmen answered this call bringing the club membership to forty-five to begin the year.

The first event on the year's activities program was a club smoker given at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. At this meeting, new members were initiated and plans were formulated for the year.

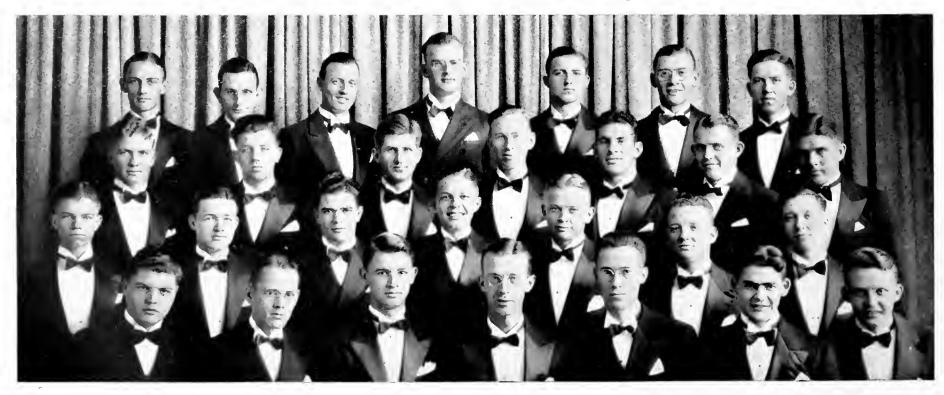
On October 12, the club sang its first program at the First Methodist Church for the state convention of the P. E. O. The next program in the year's list of activity events was at the meeting of the Former Student's Association the night before Homecoming on November 8.

Following this program, plans were begun for a trip to be made the last of January. On January 27 the club started a two-day trip during which time programs were give at Yale, Cushing, Drumright, Oilton, Tulsa University, a radio broadcast at KTUL at Tulsa, Owassa, Collinsville, Vera, Ramona, and Bartlesville. Thirty-five men made the trip accompanied by the College Symphonic Orehestra Trumpet Trio. The following program was given at the various concerts during this trip: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee"—Bach; "Praise Ye The Lord" —Tschaikovshy: "Salamaleikum"— Cornelius; "Morning Hymn"—Henschel; "If I Were King"—Campbell Tipton; "The Herdsman's Song"— Palmgren; "Finnish Lullaby"—Palmgren; "Song of the Hiisi's Slaves"— Palmgren; "Novelty Number;" "My Johnnie Was a Shoemaker'—Taylor; "Route Marchin"--Stock; "Red Men's Death Chant"—Bliss; "Dagger Dance"—Herbert; Trumpet Trio; "Pilgrim Song"—Wagner; and "O Hail Us Ye Free"—Verdi.

Returning from the trip the club began at once in preparation for its annual concert to be given April 3. Plans also were made to entertain the Tulsa University Men's Glee Club on March 19 at which time they appeared in the last of an exchange of concerts between Oklahoma A. and M. College and Tulsa University. On April 2, the same program was presented at the college auditorium and the annual formal concert given by the club as was given at the concerts during the tour. One number was added to this program. That number was the "Liebstraum" by Lizst.

Other activities carried out by the club during the year was a joint banquet with the Women's Glee Club on January 16 at which time plans were made to make this event an annual affair. According to tradition the farewell banquet was given at the College Shop during the last of May at which time graduating members of the club were presented with keys. The aim of the club's activities for the year was to foster a better feeling for glee club music.

FIRST ROW—Snow, Gudgel, McConnell, Long, Director; Rattan, Hanner, Craig Second Row—Bunch, Bingham, Weston, Donaldson, Thiesson, Fanning, Smith Tihrd Row—Schreiner, Toppin, McLean, Hurley, Kanady, Rawlins, Brannon Fourth Row—Donart, Palmer, McClain, Williams, Skaer, Bridgeman, Click



### The Women's Glee Club ...

Entertained the Campus; Sang Their Way to Fame

#### By DORIS PALMER

THE WOMEN'S CHORUS under the L direction of Miss Gladys Dunkelberger, have enjoyed a most successful year. Miss Gayneyl Eby, S. & L. junior, accompanied the chorus and the women's quartet. Membership requirements were more rigid in preparation for activities of 1935-36 than in previous years. A smaller number were chosen to represent this organization of superior talent. Thirty-five girls were chosen from the try-outs held at the beginning of the school year and these same young women appeared on the annual concert given on March 26 in the College Auditorium. Members of the chorus chose as their officers the following: president, Doris Palmer, S. & L. jr.; secretary-treasurer, Mirth Kugel, S. & L. sr.; business manager, Juanita Smith, Edu. sr.; librarian, Mary Wayne Gambill, Home Econ. ir.

The following girls were chosen from the chorus to represent the college as the girls' quartet: Juanita Smith, soprano; Doris Palmer, mezzosoprano; Vivian Jarrell, mezzo-contralto; and Fern Whitwell, contralto. This group of singers appeared locally and throughout the state at request.

The annual concert of the chorus consisted entirely of folk music, with

suitable folk dances, interpreted by Miss Mary Tree Watson, instructor of dancing in the Women's Physical Education department. In addition to the two dances by Miss Watson, Miss Charlotte Laughton, harpist, presented a group of old familiar folk melodies. The chorus presented in the first group a Suabian Folk Song arranged by Brahms; The Elfin Horn, a Swedish folk song arranged by Treharne: and Carnival, a Spanish folk song describing a Spanish carnival with Doris Tarbett, mezzo-soprano. Miss Watson very graciously presented a Spanish dance; following this number Miss Laughton, harpist. gave a group of familiar melodies. The second group was made up entirely of Russian selections, the first of three being "peasant Lullaby" arranged by Burnham. "The Eagle", arranged by Whitehead was the second of this Russian group, with Maxine Coffey singing a short solo part. "The Wedding" completed the group, after which Miss Watson gave a colorful interpretation of a Russian dance. The quartet contributed the next part of the program. It consisted of an old Irish melody, "When Love Is Kind" arranged by Newin, and a medley made up of Southern



Doris Palmer
. . . a capable musician

songs. The last group was a variety of folk songs. The first was a Roumanian Gypsy Song in which Vivian Jarrell sang the solo. The next number was a negro spiritual, "His Name So Sweet" arranged by Hall Johnson. The final number was an American cowboy song "Whoopee, Ti, Yi, Yo" arranged by Treharne. Fern Whitwell sang the solo in this number.

Top Row—Franklin, Campbell, Nemby, Kugel, R. Nemby, Oakley, Mindemann, Richards Third Row—Sharp, Palmer, Wolfe, Barnes, Morton, Connely, Gallman, R. Hughes Second Row—Johnston, Phillips, B. Hughes, Lowell, McKee, Teter, D. Sharp, Gamble First Row—White, Smith, Moore, Eby, Cowen, Jones, Jarrell, Whitwell



#### The Varsitonians ...

#### Masters of Magic Rhythm

#### By HARRY JAMES



Left to Right-Nabors, Elliot, Fields, Faulk, Leonard, James, McEwen, Donart, White, Barr

The Varsitionians were organized on the Oklahoma A. and M. campus in the fall of the year 1934. Before its organization most of the members had been connected with Jan Price's Band. When it had ceased to function due to the inability of the band to progress as they thought they should, it was suggested by the Guitar player, Russell Fields that they continue as an organized club similar to the old "Varsity Club" and that they appoint among the group a man to act as director and business manager of the orchestra. Under this system, the group steadily moved forward gaining more experience with each rehearsal and dance that they played. It was not long before they had gained the recognition of many people from other parts of the state who hired them to play for their private parties and club dances. In this manner the group materialized into a fast-reading, steady playing organization.

Fraternities and other organizations on the campus began to recognize the orchestra as a group of hardworking student musicians, who wished to gain success no matter what the cost. It was not easy, for at times supposingly unsurmountable difficulties deadened their spirits and attempted to drag them down. Truly, it was a hard road to establish a style of playing that would interest all those for whom the band played, but they did succeed in accomplishing this purpose to such an extent that they were asked to play many dances during that year and in that way they purchased good equipment—"the best that could be bought."

In addition to playing for many dances on the campus, the band participated in such school events as the "Varsity Revue", the "Redskin Revue" and several benefit parties.

The addition of Harry James to the orchestra as director was effective in that he had been associated in other bands with Ralph Williams, who was their competitor, and it served to promote a new era in band playing on the A. and M. campus friendly competition among the two bands. From that time the members of the two organizations attempted to help the other in suggestion changes which would be for each other's good Both bands then began to work to out-do the work of the other and there was no question in anyone's mind but what the improvement in both bands had been remarkable.

As the spring semester got well under way, the Varsitonians began to

think of a place where they could all play during the coming summer. Several summer spots have been contacted and it is practically certain that the club will find a place where they may remain all summer, so that they may return next fall to again serve the students of the college with the best that is possibly in them. The many organizations which have supported the orchestra so well are to be thanked for their patronage and their interest, for had it not been for their good will this perserving group of boys would never have realized their dream.

Among those who furnish the music for revelers are Victor Leonard, pianist; Russell Fields, guitar; Jack Elliot, clarinet and saxophone; Philip Nabors, tenor saxaphone and clarinet; Glenn Faulk, clarinet and saxophone; Wendell McEwen, trumpet; Donald White, first trumpet; Virgil Barr, trombone; Frank Donart, bass and piano; "Doc" Jennings, drums; Harry James, director and trumpet.

By special arrangement of the Jenkins Music Company the newest song hits of the day are sent to the band each week. New life and color have been added to the Varsitonians. Most of the boys are going to be back in school next year.

Harry James
. . . lakes command



### The College Club Orchestra ...

Plays Popular Music First; Leaves the Dance Last

This organization, whose membership is made up of a group of boys who find it necessary to have extra help to get through college, has an ambition or an aim which is two-fold. First, it is their ambition to attain a degree in their particular field; second, it is their hope to develop a band capable of making a successful debut after they are graduated.

To many, this would seem like a small-town boys day dream, but after knowing the background and some of the possibilities of the members you will realize the band is capable of reaching such a height.

Playing once or twice a week with only two rehersals is not likely to bring out the best results one would expect from such hopefuls. So by playing summer engagements where all time can be given to the band is the plan by which they hope to progress.

First the band must develop a style. To do this special arrangements are needed, so that each song the band plays will produce the effects and feelings that dominate their style. Many times one must go outside the organization for arrangers. The College Club is fortunate in having three arrangers within the band. Probably the best known of their works is Cleston Gabbard's arrangement on

RALPH WILLIAMS
. . . comes to the front



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#### By RALPH WILLIAMS



Back Row—Johnston, Henderson, Enix First Row—Heflin, Knox, Gabbard, Marshall, McCarty, Batfour, Elder Norcross at Piano; Williams, Director

"Star Dust," Paul Enix's arrangement on the theme song "Moanin", and the ride tune "In a Spin" composed and arranged by Abie Elder. These three arrangers along with being leads in each section of the band are take-off artists too. It is their impromptu contribution that adds color and life to the mechanized syncopation found necessary for large orchestras. Heflin, Marshall, Knox, McCarty, and Balfour are good dependable section men which is very important to an organization as large as this one. It is their cooperation with these leaders and stylists that make the band a finished production. Bill Henderson and Willard Johnston are responsible for the outstanding

The band has good voices for group singing, such doubles as three violins, seven brass, three trombones, two pianos. Novelties such as, The Boy With the Beta Bow Tie, the Opera starring Knox, the opera singer and Balfour, the drunken Englishman, and the mountaineer skit on the Kidnapping of Tutti Pi Phi, has proven to the public they are showmen as well as musicians.

This band is only in its first year. It realizes its vast possibilities as an entertainment organization. It ever strives to improve its style and proficiency. There are no harder working boys on the campus than these musicians. They practice week after week and still find time to play at dances, study, and go to school. It keeps dance band performers busy to learn the new songs and have them ready for their patrons by the time that they are first heard over the radio.

The College Chib Orchestra found time to put in a remarkable performance for the Varsity Revue. Ralph Williams, their conductor, furnished a comic number for the Redskin Beauty Revue. It is the policy of the organization to cooperate in all ways possible to keep the campus happy and amused.

The College Club Orchestra is composed of: Ralph Williams, manager-director; Abie Elder, first trumpet; Clyde McCarty, second trumpet; James Balfour, third trumpet: Paul Enix, first trombone; Cleston Gabbard, first saxaphone; James Heflin, tenor saxaphone; Marvin Marshall, third saxaphone; Paul Knox, fourth saxaphone; Bill Henderson, drums; Willard Johnston, bass; and Clemon Norcross, piano.

### Alpha Ii Mu...

Honorary Pre-Med Fraternity Has an Active Year

#### By DEANE WALLACE



Deane Wallace
. . . of the "brain trust"

A LPHA PI Mu, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, was founded at the University of Oklahoma in 1924 by Dr. A. Richards of that institution. The organization was founded for the benefit of students interested in joining the medical profession.

The Alpha Theta chapter was installed at Oklahoma A. and M. in April of 1930. Since its installation the chapter has been quite active

and has completely accomplished its purposes which are: The creation of fellowship, interest, and co-operation among pre-med students; the aiding of pre-medical students in preparing for their future profession; the advancement of scholarship, and the creation of social interests.

The advancement and promotion of scholarship is the prime objective of the organization. To carry out this purpose the fraternity with the co-operation of Dr. R. E. Roberts presents a ten dollar award at each Honor Day Convocation. The award is presented to the pre-med of freshman or sophomore standing who has the highest grade average for the first semester of each year. For the last four years a member of the order has won the award.

Six new members were added to the fraternity role during the year. To become a member of the organization, one must be a pre-med regularly enrolled in the college. His character must be of a high standard and his scholarship must be in the upper fourth of the school.

This year the fraternity was exceptionally active. A smoker was held in February. At this meeting the pre-meds of the college were entertained and a new pre-med schedule

was worked out. In May a picnic was held to honor the graduating members of the organization. A banquet was held in March honoring the newly initiated men. Each week the order met and discussed subjects and heard papers as are of interest to pre-medical students. Upon occasion members of the medical profession and men engaged in teaching at medical schools were called upon to lecture to the group.

Officers of the organization are: Deane D. Wallace, president; Walter L. Dively, vice-president; Wiley T. McCollum, secretary-treasurer; and Arthur Messall, seargent-at-arms; and Harvard Faust, reporter. The new members of the organization include: Harvard Faust; Marian Tennis, Johnny Jones, Hubert Johnson, Albert McQuown, and Robert Crist. The other members are: Elvin Buford, Lionel Gains, Charles Harkins, James Perkins, Lucian Maund, Harold Moe, Johnny Cabbage, Doc Jennings, Vernon Mansfield, Frank Rhodes, William Lowry, and Edward Coffee.

Twice every semester, the organization sponsors open meetings for pre-medical students of the college. Speakers are obtained for the occasion, new ideas in medical science are presented, and interesting exhibits are displayed.

Dr. R. E. Roberts, a Stillwater physician, aids in every way possible to further the purposes of the order. Since his coming to this city he has always been active in helping the pre-meds of the college.

The order boasts of the fact that very few of its members apply to medical schools and fail to be accepted. Many alumni of the fraternity are now enrolled in the best medical schools of the country.

Members of the organization are prominent in college affairs. Judging from all indications the order will enjoy even a better year the next term than it did this one. Unusual interest in all activities sponsored by Alpha Pi Mu has been maintained to an unusually high degree.

FRONT ROW—Jennings, Messall, Brown, Johnson, Jones, Tennis Second Row—Perkins, Harkins, Whiteton, McCollum, Buford Back Row—Gains, McQuown, Faust, Wallace, Diveley, Cabbage



#### The Block and Bridle Club ...

National Organization of Animal Husbandry Students Sponsors Horse Shows and Two Rodeos

#### By GEORGE FREEMAN

↑HE Block and Bridle Club is a 👃 national organization of Animal Husbandry students, professors of Animal Husbandry, and livestock breeders. The organization was first started in 1919 at the International Show in Chicago. The founders were the members of the livestock judging teams from Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, and Iowa, who decided that some boud of friendship should be established between these groups. The local club of Juniors and Seniors in the Department of Animal Husbandry, was organized in 1920 as the Hoof and Horn Club, and was accepted into the National Organization in 1922. The National Club meets once a year during the International. The Oklahoma Chapter has furnished several national officers, having had two national presidents: Dr. W. A. Craft, 1923-26, and Mr. C. P. Thompson, 1932-33.

This organization is the outstanding leader in activities of the school of agriculture; it sponsors three judging contests, two rodeos and horse shows, a fitting and showing contest and an annual banquet. The organization also assists the A. H. Department in its annual feeders' day program and other activities. The organization helps defray the expenses of the livestock judging teams to the Kansas City and Chicago shows.

During the Interscholastic meet in May a judging contest is held each year for the high school teams to determine the State championship and to acquaint the young students with the college livestock. The two other judging contests are also held in the spring, one between the freshman and sophomores, and the other between the members and pledges of the Block and Bridle Club. The fall Rodeo and Horse Show was held in October and a large number of good saddle horses were entered in the Show. Several feature acts were also presented to the audience. The spring Rodeo was held in April. The fitting and showing contest, between freshman and sophomores, was held in connection

with the fall rodeo. The feeders' day program, held in the spring, presented the results of the past year's feeding experiments to the gathering of the farmers and livestock producers. The annual banquet was held after the judging contests at which the awards were presented to the winners of the contests.

The club completed a very successful year under the leadership of George Freeman, president; Fred Molt, vice-president; Carroll Crabb. secretary-treasurer; and Wiley Morse, sergeant-at-arms. The roll call of members and pledges for 1936 is: Tom Autry, Bill Barton, Jack Blasdel, Ross Chandler, Dan Childress, Leonard Childs, Roscoe Carroll Crabb, Wilson Dupy, Lester Flesner, George Freeman, Kermit Jones, Ed Lookabaugh, Fred Molt, Wiley Morse, Glenn Peters, T. A. Raley, Dale Sawyer, C. M. Watterbarger, Karl Weiland, Glen Williams, Holland Williams, Allan Davis, Fred Drummond, Francis Escue, Tom Glaze, Rufus Green, Zack Hodges, Wayne Liles, Gene Moore, Travis Pyron, D. A. Shirley, Marion Spore, Benton Thomason.

The faculty members are: Professor W. L. Blizzard, Professor Art



George Freeman
. . . a most versatile student

Beall, Dr. Oliver Wilham, Professor C. P. Thompson, Professor Henry Polson, and Dr. W. A. Craft.

The senior members of the club assist the county agents and vocational teachers of the state in their 4-H and F. F. A. judging contests each year by holding practice judging contests at the college throughout the year.

First Row—Childress, Dupy, Autry, Molt, Crabb, Freeman Second Row—Liles, Green, Spore, Payner, Morse Third Row—Wieland, Polson, Sawyer, Blasdel



### Young Women's Christian Ass'n ...

Religious Group Sponsors Cultural Program for Women on Campus

#### By HELEN MULLENDORE



Bottom Row—Lindley, Price, Harris, Gilbert, Akdins, Shearer Тор Row—Benson, Lippert, Wallin, Mullendore, Etchinson, Johnson

¬ne Young Women's Christian 👢 Association of Oklahoma A. and M. College is an association of young women who are trying to live, in their everyday relationships on the campus and elsewhere, a creative, integrated life, seeking to know and follow the will of God, and seeking to understand the Way of Life as revealed by Jesus. The worthy purpose of Y. W. C. A. is to build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. Fellowship is a pathway to God. In this endeavor to build a fellowship of women and girls we seek to understand Jesus, to share his love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.

Any girl may become a member of Y. W. C. A. who will sincerely attempt to make this national Y. W. C. A. purpose the guide for her personal living: "We unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him." This past

year the Y. W. C. A. had two Recognition Services in order to be able to include the large groups desiring to become Y. W. C. A. members.

It is the desire of the Y. W. C. A. to bring together the girls of all denominations, that in a group we may study the teachings of Jesus and help each other to live His way of Life on the eampus. By the very purpose of Y. W. C. A. we are removing barriers of denomination, social class, and financial inequality, thus making possible the freest type of expression of the real personality of our womanhood. Conscious search for beauty and harmony frequently leads directly to worship.

To organize the girls so that the finest possible fellowship may be experienced they are divided into two major groups: The Freshman Commission and the Upperclass Girls. The Freshman Commission is a plan whereby freshman girls are divided into groups having an upperclass leader, a sophomore assistant, and an adult sponsor or mother. These groups met each week for the first twelve weeks of the first semester at a time set by each group, usually for the convenience of the various

members. The group studied problems vital to all girls who are entering college and endeavored to help girls make friendships with interesting and thoughtful upperclass women.

For the upperclass women there is a meeting with the Y. M. C. A. in a joint Vital Topic Hour. At this time outstanding adult leaders of student thought talk on questions of interest to college men and women. To bring together the freshman and upperclass girls, meetings are held every Monday might at seven o'clock in the Y. W. rooms. The groups provides candlelight worship periods the first Monday night of each month, and hours of beauty devoted to poetry and music. There are hours of deep, intelligent searching for reality in life by discussion, lectures, and fellowship and warmth which can be possible only in a group searching for the meaning of Life. Freedom from strain makes possible a high quality of meditation and contemplation.

Officers for the year were: Helen Mullendore, president: Mary Whitenton, vice-president; and Mattie Ruth Lindly, secretary and treasurer. Miss Vesta Etchison is the helpful sponsor.

#### Helen Mullendore . . . excells in her every interest



# Young Men's Christian Ass'n ...

Two Hundred and Fifty Young Men Bound Together. Better Campus Life. Publish Student Directories and Frosh Handbooks

By GEORGE BULLOCK

THE Y. M. C. A. of the Oklahoma A. and M. College is more than a departmentalized agency. It is not to be conceived as an institution projected into the campus from a city state, or national headquarters.

It is an indigenous, spiritual campus movement of students and faculty who voluntarily associate themselves with others to make the college more effective as a religious and character building agency.

It has no pre-determined program, but shapes its activities and program to meet the interests, needs, and situations of the campus and its units or groups. Furthermore, its chief aim is to help all on-going campus life to be raised to the highest level possible.

As a movement, we seek to realize our objectives in present processes and groups now established. We believe that whatever we can do to help students through their studies and extra-curricular activities, to have healthy bodies and sound minds, and to live happy and useful lives, is worth doing for its own sake. We shall not realize our ideal as a Christian Association until all these specific aims are seen in their true relations to our central purpose, which

Max Mitchell
. . . active in student affairs





BOTTOM ROW—Little, Hill, Young, Mr. Bullock, Mitchell, Arnold, Roberts, C. Arnold Top Row—Garvin, Smith, Whitenton, Watkins, Burrows, Johnson

christ and to avail themselves of the resources from which He drew His strength. Wherever we touch them in various activities of the Association in meetings, chapel, programs, socials, discussion groups, service groups, personal work, etc.—this purpose permeates and unifies all that we do.

The active membership of our Association for the year 1935-36 totaled over two hundred and fifty. This means that in almost every natural group of students there were men who had given their allegiance to the purpose of Y. M. C. A. We have felt the significance of such a group time after time on our campus.

The Cabinet members who have given much of their time unselfishly in order that the program of the Association might mean the most to campus life during 1935-36 are: Max A. Mitchell, president; Wilson Young, vice-president; Lynn Watkins, secretary; George Bullock, general secretary; Bill Whitenton, Charles Arnold, Junior Burrows, Murray Johnson, Wells Garvin, Clay Roberts, Hershell Little, and Roy Bradley.

As to specific projects during the year, the Annual Y. M. C. A. membership and financial campaign among

students under the directorship of Phil Bird was the most successful one in several years. Many new members were enrolled and over twothirds of the student item in the budget was raised. During the Homecoming Festivities in the fall the First Former Presidents' Dinner was held with seven former presidents of the Oklahoma A. and M. Y. M. C. A. in attendance. The Deputations Committee headed by Charles Arnold published a pamphlet on Hi-Y leadership which was used as the handbook at the Oklahoma State Hi-Y Leaders' Conference held on the campus in December. The two Christian Associations on the campus helped with the program at Edmond, Oklahoma on December 26, 1935, at which time Dr. Toyohiko Kagowa, world famous Japanese Christian, was presented.

Lynn Watkins, Naomi Smith, Wilson Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Bullock attended the Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Indianapolis, Indiana during the Christmas Holidays.

At the beginning of the school year the Campus Service Committee issued 1,000 student directories and 2,000 Freshman Handbooks to the student body.

### Ti Zeta Kappa ...

A Girls' Religious Organization Was Organized in 1921 at A. and M.

#### By THELMA SMITH



Thelma Smith
. . . leads religious sorority

PI ZETA KAPPA, honorary interdenominational sorority, was organized at Oklahoma University in 1920. Four girls felt the need of an organization which would bind christian leaders, of Protestant Churches, together by like ideals. This same need was felt on Oklahoma A. and M. Campus and the Beta Chapter was organized here in 1921.

Since that time many church leaders have received a great number of inspirations from the fellowship with their sisters in the regular Sundaymorning meeting as well as social gatherings.

Membership is picked from the leaders of each Protestant Church, whose grade average is at least 1.5 and whose personality and character is especially outstanding. They also must be mentally, morally and physically strong and be able to cooperate with the activities and standards of this christian organization for women. They are required to be enrolled in this college during the previous semester before being rushed by the organization. Since it takes the greater part of a semester for the pledges to become members, second semester seniors are not considered when the prospective list is made.

The girls which held office in Pi Zeta Kappa up until January, 1936 were: Thelma Smith, President; Jean Shearer, First Vice-president; Elizabeth Givens, Second Vice-president; Ada Lou Hall, Recording Secretary; Thelma Walters, Corresponding Secretary; Geraldine Felts, Treasurer; Frances Davis, Historian; and Mrs. G. W. Main, mother of Beta Chapter. Mrs. Main has held this position since the chapter was organized.

To start the year's activity, several representatives attended the national convention which was held at Oklahoma City in March, 1935. The influence of this meeting is still being felt in the organization.

During the summer months a year book was made, outlining the programs and extra-activities of the chapter.

The first get-together of the year was the rush party immediately following the opening of the fall semester. Several guests attended the party and the following girls were pledged: Dorothy Rollins, Fern Emma Ryan, Helen Cole, Leona Belle Bethard, and Fern Ingram.

Eater in the fall, a party was held with the brother organization, Kappa Tau Pi. At this time the pledges of both organizations took charge of the entertainment. Such gatherings are held in common about every two months and joint Sunday-morning meetings are held about every six weeks.

The Spring rush party was held March 2, 1936, and the national convention March 28, 1936, in Norman. Both meetings were well attended.

The programs during the first semester consisted of discussions on important problems in the life of a young christian woman attending college, while those of the second semester has concerned discussions on important characters of the Bible.

The main activity of the year was held in April when Pi Zeta Kappa and Kappa Tau Pi held their annual spring banquet. Many representatives from other chapters attended this annual home coming reunion.

The officers for this year are: Thelma Smith, President; Elizabeth Givens, First Vice-president; Mary McLeod, Second Vice-president; Candace Smith, Recording Secretary; Fern Ingram, Corresponding Secretary; Dorothy Rollins, Treasurer; Virginia Efau, Historian; and Ada Hall, Pianist.

BOTTOM ROW—McCloud, Smith, Roach, Dinwiddie, Givens MIDDLE ROW—Elliott, Cole, Ryan, Sheerar, Felts, Ingram BACK ROW—Efaw, Bethard, Smith, Hall, Walters, Rollins



# Kappa Tau Pi...

Membership Includes Members of all Protestant Denominations. 1.5 Grade Average Mandatory for Eligibility

By DAVID FRANKLIN

Kappa Tau Pi, interdenominational religious fraternity, was established at a time when there was an apparent need for an organization whose purpose was to make more clear, more definite, and more obvious the true relationship that should live among Christian young men. This same need of Christian fellowship is one that will never fail to exist. Kappa Tau Pi was founded in 1918 on the campus of Oklahoma University by eight young students of Christian faith. The Beta chapter of Kappa Tau Pi was organized at A. and M. two years later.

The primary purpose of Kappa Tau Pi is to make more perfect the union of Christian forces among the Protestant denominations; to insure cooperation between Christian institutions; to promote Christian ideals; and to provide a broader basis for Christian activity among the students of universities and colleges.

The secondary purpose of Kappa Tau Pi is to place a mark of honor upon those who actively engage in Christian work among students, and who further fulfill the requirements of creating, fostering, and maintaining a spirit of loyalty and fellowship among such students. Mem-

David Franklin
. . . . leads the way



BOTTOM ROW—Smith, Bell, Franklin, Fry, Frans Second Row—Gray, Biddy, Gray, Mitchell, Young, Strout Third Row—Cartwright, Crank, McGlamery, Ross, Bendure

bership in the fraternity is limited to those graduate and under-graduate men in the universities and colleges who are members in good standing of any protestant church professing Christianity; who are mentally and physically, and morally strong; and who maintain a 1.5 average in their academic studies.

This year has been a successful one, and much progress made within the organization. The membership has increased and the mutual understanding among the members has deepened. Kappa Tau Pi began the year with a well attended getacquainted party held in conjunction with Pi Zeta Kappa, its sister order. During the evening new plans were discussed, and policies were adopted from which the organizations would benefit during the year.

The initiation service for first semester pledges was held in November at the South Methodist Church. The new members were Roe Biddy, Fred Fry, Harold McGlamery, Donald Frans, Marion Crank, and Clevy Stront.

Professor Ray L. Six, professor of Geology on the A. and M. campus, is one of the charter members of Kappa Tau Pi and he has certainly proven an inspiration this year to the group.

Interesting and beneficial speakers, discussion programs, joint meetings with Pi Zeta Kappa, and dramatical presentations have constituted the majority of our meetings for the year.

The annual Spring Banquet was held in April. Local members of Kappa Tau Pi, and Pi Zeta Kappa, the alumni members of Beta Chapters representatives from the various chapters in the state, and the national officers of the two organizations were present.

The officers for the year were: David Franklin—president. Joe Bell—vice-president, Harold McGlamery—chaplain, Marion Crank—historian, Glen Cartwright—treasurer. Clevy Strout—secretary, and Fred Fry—bailiff.

On the morning following the banquet the National Convention of Kappa Tau Pi was held and a new national council was elected. The year was closed with the annual Sunrise Breakfast for both Kappa Tau Pi and Pi Zeta Kappa.

The primary purposes as well as the less important purposes of the fraternity has been fulfilled.

### The Daily O'Collegian ...

Seeks Complete Campus Coverage; Strives to Express Student Sentiment

#### By EARL RICHERT



Earl H. Richert

. . . twice head of the O'Collegian

THE Daily O'Collegian during the past year concluded its forty-first year of continuous service to the students of Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Editorial policies of the paper was rather quiet, editorial fire being withheld except in cases where the editor thought the student body might be benefitted by comment in the student daily. Editorials asked for the removal of A. A. Exendine as head football coach; that a famed college trained football coach be brought here in Exendine's place; and criticized faculty interference in student publications' paying positions. The editorial columns were used to suggest rather than to strongly espouse any cause.

Editor Earl Richert continued his policies of 1934-35 in not wasting editorial space in useless crusades. His object was to make the student daily an organ of complete campus coverage and to give subscribers news of all happenings of interest to the college as well as the bigger stories of the nation from the Associated Press.

The O'Collegian changed its appearance during the year; Raymond

E. Bivert, general manager of student publications, purchased a new type face to give the college daily subscribers the easiest type of news print in the world to read.

Many of the news scoops and the attractive looking front page was due to Managing Editor W. R. Johnson, who came up on the paper from the position of reporter. Night Editor David Bussell carried the main brunt of responsibility for getting the paper to press on time and preventing inaccuracies. Eldon Cates, former reporter and campus editor, held the position of rewrite editor, the smallest paid and hardest-working job on the paper.

Two changes were made in the staff personnel during the year. Demaree, sports editor and tennis player, left school to enroll in an exclusive Ohio institution where he would have tuition, room and board, and incidental expenses paid for playing tennis. Danny Harbour was shifted from the advertising staff to take Demaree's place on the sports desk. Doris Williamson, society editor, graduated and went to work on the Duncan Daily Banner at the end of the first semester. Lucile Mindeman, assistant society editor for a year, was promoted to the vacant position.

To Helen Freudenberger goes the laurels for hard work for the year. Helen came as near setting a record for number of inches of news in the college daily month after month for the entire nine as any person in the history of the publication. Freudenberger was consistently star reporter after her first month on the paper. Leonard Herron, off to a late start, developed more than any other person on the staff and ran Freudenberger a close second in number of inches printed per month. Bus Green and Bill Enix, although they were not able to devote their entire time to reportorial work because of jobs elsewhere, come under the classification of star reporters and lent valuable assistance in making the 1935-36 O'Collegian what it was.

Credit for campus news and feature coverage goes also to Phil Bird, Elvira Wallin, Albert McQuown, Ralph Slater, Kay Cowan, Mary Alcott Bryan, Marjorie Fleming, Sam Schneider, James Burrows, and Earl Crews. Cowan and Crews assisted Harbour in sports news. Mary Alcott Bryan served during the last semester as assistant society editor.

Clarence Shields rendered much service to the student newspaper during the first semester as sports assistant to Bob Demaree.

The business staff of the college daily was headed by Linford Pitts, who served two years as advertising salesmen before being named business manager. Advertising salesmen during the year were Bill Barton, Joe Preston, Prentice Loper, Bill Heritage, Danny Harbour, and Wiley Bryant. Local advertising remained on the level of previous years.

The staff as a whole was one of the hardest working groups ever assembled on the paper. Deadline was kept—very rarely did copy go to the backshop after deadline.

Linford "Zoo" Pitts
. . . . likes to make speeches



### ... The Student's Own Newspaper

The height of typographical success of the Daily O'Collegian for the year was the printing of a two-line streamer in red ink welcoming Ted Cox, new football coach, to A. and M. This marked the first time in the history of the paper for the printing of other than the usual black headlines.

It is in the line of news coverage that the paper achieved a new mark in general excellence during the past Sports events and general problems of the athletic department furnished the sources of the biggest stories of the year. The appointment of Henry Iba as athletic director and the bringing of Cox from Tulane as head football coach tie for the honors of being the biggest stories of 1935-36 respectively for the student daily. The paper fought editorially for the appointment of an athletic director to bring the department out of its slump and for a college-trained out-of-state football coach.

News of accidental death of Kurt Brownell, nationally known tenor, in an automobile wreck near Stillwater while enroute to the campus to fulfill an Allied Arts engagement was carried first by the O'Collegian. A big story was the announcement of the release of the head and assistant football coaches, A. A. Exindine and Rudy Comstock. The naming of D. P. Trent and C. P. Blackwell, director of extension and head of the school of agriculture, as head of the national resettlement and national rural rehabilitation projects respectively was big news. A big story also was Blackwell's return to his post as Dean of Agriculture and the removal of the resettlement offices from Stillwater to Dallas. Another news break meriting black headlines was the announcement of the board of agriculture's ruling that students earning more than \$18 per month should eat in the college cafeteria and live in the college dormitories and the city merchants fight against this ruling. Spring elections, interscholastics, the bridge tournament sponsored annually by the paper, and the Former Students Association's fight for an amendment to the state constitution permitting the establishment of a separate board of regents for the governing of Oklahoma A. and M. College all were important sources of copy for the paper.

In line with the 1934 "On To Dallas" campaign which resulted in a caravan of six bus loads of students going to Dallas for the A. and M. S. M. U. grid battle, the paper along with the student senate sponsored a round trip to St. Louis for students and townspeople for the Aggic-Washington game. Low rates for the trip were obtained, but plans fell through when college officials ruled that the students could not stay in St. Louis overnight. Without being egotistical, it can be truthfully said that this is the only campaign which the O'Collegian failed to complete successfully during the past two years.

The annual gridiron banquet sponsored by the paper, was held late in March. Publications officials were toasted brown by the "Baby O'Collegian." Phil Bird served as editor of the baby sheet and managed the banquet. Members of the staff took part in the program, burlesqueing outstanding campus students and professors. The banquet was based on the annual gridiron banquet of the Oklahoma Press assocation held each year in Oklahoma City.



Helen Freudenberger
. . . the star reporter

The Daily O'Collegian is printed in a plant which is owned by the Daily O'Collegian Publishing Company. The plant is valued approximately at \$26,000. The Aggievator, student comic magazine, and the Former Students publication are printed in the O'Collegian plant. Credit for the growth of the mechanical department as well as the editorial department may be laid chiefly at the door of Raymond E. Bivert who has served as general manager since 1927.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Williamson, Herron, Knollenburg, Boehr, Cates, Sheilds, McQuown, Bird, Mindeman, Enix, Green, Richards, Richert, Freudenberger, Heritage, Pitts. Johnson, Harbour



# The Oklahoma Aggievator...

Receives the Support of the Student Body and Maintains Its Past Record

#### By RALPH SLATER



Joe Knox
. . . always on the job

What promises to be the most successful Aggievator year since the 1928 boom days is drawing to a close under the guiding hand of Editor Joe Knox. Taking over the magazine at a rather low spot, due to lack of effective organization during the last months of the preceding year, Editor Knox found an efficient staff and set to work, writing some of the copy himself, in addition to laying out the book, reading proof, and helping the backshop fold and staple the magazine.

The Aggievator was not new to Joe, since he worked two years as a staff member before taking over the business managership of the funbook last year.

Ralph Slater was business manager for the current year. His duties consisted of selling advertising, taking care of the circulation, and arguing with the printer. Due to the cooperation of Stillwater merchants, and an excellent series of foreign advertising contracts, coupled with the unusually lively Freshman Queen race at the first of the year, the Aggievator ended the year financially sound.

Progressing even further, Knox managed to get the Aggievator affil-

iated with the American Association of College Comics, a national organization for the benefit of all college and university fumbooks. This is the first year the Aggievator has been connected with the organization.

The first issue of the year was published the first week in September for Rush, which formed the theme of the number. The main features of this number included a play by the editor, "Peppy's Diary" by Welden Barnes, A. and M.'s Grand Old Man of scandal columns, and the large number of dollar ads.

The first month of school was a busy one for the "Aggievators." The traditional Freshman Queen race was complicated by the entrance of Murray Hall, the large girls' dormitory, into the usual sorority candidate list. Cries of "Combine" echoed over the campus, while various sororities threatened to withdraw candidates. This was prevented by Editor Knox's effective weeping on the shoulders of Women's Panhellenic in a hurriedly called meeting, and the Queen race went on, shrouded in mystery, since no faction would make any report whatever of the number of subscriptions sold until the last day.

While the editor and business manager tore their respective hair the sorority pledges and members, and Murray girls roamed the campus with yellow receipt books in hand and dangerous gleams in their eyes.

When the final results were turned in, the Aggievator had a subscription list amounting to \$659, the record receipts in seven years, and Nila June Waggoner, Chi Omega pledge was the 1936 Freshman Queen. Becky Norris, the Murray Hall candidate ran a close second. Other entrants were: Islarae Farmer, Kappa Delta, Mary Ellen Lewis, Zeta Tau Alpha, Helen Louise Pulver, Pi Beta Phi, and Margaret Hayes, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The next issue of the Aggievator included a center spread devoted to pictures of the Freshman queen and her attendants. It also heralded

the return of the "Night Owl," the most feared scandal column on the campus. The author of the "Night Owl" is never known, even by the staff itself.

This issue also contained a sports article and a continued story, "The Over Boys at Gatemouth," dealing with the dizzy adventures of two brothers in college. This, by the way, marks the debut of another Knox to the Aggievator, Joe's brother Paul.

The third issue of the Aggievator, the Homecoming Number, was one of the most beautiful, from an artistic standpoint, of recent years. A special four-color cover was borrowed from the Notre-Dame Juggler, and the college press turned out an unusually fine piece of work in printing the magazine. A prize offered for the best homecoming article was won by Scoop Thompson with his "Homecoming In Indeed." Another feature was "Viola" by Dick Pope, a story of the victim's viewpoint of this popular campus practical joke.

The Holidays number concluded activities for the first semester. Virginia Merle Hereford, Bernice Hornbeck, Scoop Thompson, and Dick Pope all contributed nobly to the success of this issue, which departed

Ralph Slater
. . . he goes to town, and sells



# ... A Leading Fun Magazine

radically from all Aggievator tradition in having no scandal column.

Christmas vacation came just in time to save the heads of the funbook from insanity. Two weeks without having to argue with the printer or scream over a censored outline did wonders in removing the ravages and scars of the first semester.

The first issue of the new semester was devoted to a long-felt need of the campus, namely, razzing in public press of the so-called campus "Big Shots." For two weeks Editor Knox carried "A banner with a strange device, 'To Heckle'." A feature of the issue was Bill Tharp's poem "The Vision of B. M. O. C." The Varsity Revue for 1936 was also given considerable publicity.

At the time of this writing, the "Hasher Number" is coming up. This promises to be a masterpiece in stark realism. Joe Knox has hashed at the Theta House for four long years. Eldon Cates, Rayford Pruitt, and Ed Shores, other staff members, have also been among the legion that dish it out on the plate and take it on the chin. Now the campus will know why the hasher is old at twenty, and why he becomes the most disillusioned, eynical, and blase product of twentieth century education. Sorority members, pledges and housemothers will writhe as the cat-o-ninetails of the press lashes out.

Outstanding among the staff members for the year have been the following: Bill Tharp, a graduating senior, who has been loyal to the publication all during his college career, contributing satirical poems and short features, and doing much of the art work. Besides these activities, Tharp is a good student, a member of the varsity boxing team, and an actor of merit.

Virginia Merle Hereford is another of the Old Guard. She has contributed short stories, jokes, and features for four years. Her dependability, coupled with her genuine talent, places her at the top of the list for the Aggievator's bouquet of orchids.

Scoop Thompson, though no longer

actively enrolled in college, still sends in occasional short stories from Oklahome City, where he works for the Daily Oklahoman. Scoop, Lawrence to you, is one of the most gifted newspaper men ever on the campus, and his stories are always in demand.

Dick Pope is one of the most talented of the newer members. His writing has distinctive style, and he turns out copy prolifically, without much need of revision. Dick has worked industriously, also, as an advertising salesman, and seems destined to go far in college publications.

Bernice Hornbeck, also a new member, is quite dependable in doing her assigned work and getting it in on time. In addition to her literary accomplishments, she is president of her sorority and sings torch songs.

Paul Knox, Aggievator Knox III, is to be congratulated on his continued feature, "The Over Boys at Gatemouth." His humor ranges from the subtle to the ribald.

James Hopper, another newcomer to the Aggievator family, has been one of the most enthusiastic. He has written jokes, helped with the addressing and circulation work, and been generally useful at the right moments.

Harrell Dodson has shown promise as an advertising manager. He is another freshman who has worked when needed on every issue.

The comparatively new sports department has been under the thumb of Danny Harbour, sports editor of the O'Collegian and a publicity man for the college athletic department. His articles have an individualistic touch that adds something extra in addition to their sports value.

Welden Barnes, the most experienced columnist on the campus, has for another year written "Peppy's Diary," the traditional Aggievator seandal and chatter column. Welden's columns have one distinction unusual on the campus, that of truth. How he gets the information, nobody knows, but it's always right.

Jimmy Slater has clipped jokes from other magazines, and in other ways made himself useful as exchange editor.

Others who have helped in various ways include: Lucile Mindeman. W. R. Johnson, Barbara Schmuck, Eldon Cates, Bill Enix, and Tony Stanley.

Joe Knox, editor, has maintained the high quality of the Aggievator that it has held since F. E. (Wally) Wallis pulled it out of its doldrums. Ralph Slater and his efficient staff of one has really sold the ads this year and provided for the financial success of A. and M.'s greatest fun magazine.

Left to Right—Tharp, Cates, Enix, Harbour, Hopper, Hereford, Mindeman, Shmuck, Hornbeck, Knox, Barnes, Slater, Dodson, Pope



### Teppers ...

Women's Pep Organization Has Cheered Our Teams in Victory and Defeat for Fifteen Years

#### By BETTY BOEHR



Margaret Vincent
. . . attends all sports events

The Peppers, the original girls' pep organization on the A. and M. campus, is completing its fifteenth successful year, maintaining its place on the campus as a worth-while project.

The prime purpose of this group is to stimulate interest in athletic events sponsored by the college. A

special section is reserved for the girls at pep meetings and at football games, and they work in harmony with the Aggiettes, Ruf-Nex, and Hell Hounds in maintaining pep and enthusiasm in the student body.

Since its organization in the fall of 1921, at which time it consisted of seven non-sorority and seven sorority women, the organization has constantly grown in influence and prominence on the campus, and the membership this year totals sixtyeight girls. Each year, members are added to replace those who do not rcturn to school, and full membership consists of eight girls from each sorority, sixteen girls from Murray Hall, and eight town girls. Thus the membership is large and representative, but the number of Peppers is restricted and the members are carefully selected in order that the highest spirit of cooperation and fellowship may prevail. Girls must be actively interested in college sports events and they must be willing to give our teams their whole-hearted support before being considered for membership.

By far the greatest step forward

in several years was the purchase of attractive new jackets by the members this fall. The official jacket is made of heavy orange flannel with black buttons and buckle. The belt of the jacket passes through the upper part of the pockets in front. The word, "Peppers," is sewed across the back of the jacket in large black felt letters. The design of the jacket is modern and adds a distinctive note of color to the campus. The rest of the uniform consists of a white shirt, black skirt, and black shoes.

In former years, the Peppers wore orange sweaters bearing the sign, "Pepper," worn at an angle across the front. These sweaters were fast losing in popularity because of their out-moded fashion. At the beginning of last year, the Peppers threatened to discard their ancient sweaters in order to compete with their pep rival, the Aggiettes, in modern costume. However, the idea could not be carried out for that year because at the meeting held in September, 1934, it was revaled, to the disgust of the group, that they could not blossom forth in new raiment until after Homecoming, because of the large unfilled orders of the manufacturers of pep equipment. this year, because of the efficient planning of the committee in charge of the jackets, K. J. Pratt, Betty Price, and Mattie Ruth Lindly, the Peppers were able to appear in the flashy new jackets at the first home football game.

The officers of the year were Margaret Vincent, president; Bernice Hornbeck, vice-president; K. J. Pratt, secretary; Marvel Anderson, treasurer; and Betty Price, yell leader.

Each pep organization had charge of one pep meeting during the football season. The Peppers gave their program at a time when the football team was in desperate need of support, and an enthusiastic response of pep from the audience greeted their excellent program.

Following the Homecoming pep meeting, November 8, 1935, a huge

Воттом Row—Panacci, Lindly, Hereford, Vincent, Hobbs, Hornbeck, Lewis, Essley. Drummond

SECOND ROW—Whiles, Hayes, Kelly, Stone, H. Mullendore, Price, Boehr, Pratt, Drummond Third Row—Harliss, Hukill, Thompson, Tarbet, McMahan, Richards, D. White, E. White, C. Mullendore

FOURTH ROW—Mitchell, Meier, Emans, Bishop, Schneider, Parrott, Lee, Clifford, Forston



#### ... Cheer Our Teams

bonfire was built by the pep organizations between Whitehurst Hall and Theta Pond, and the Peppers took an active part in the rousing cheers and the torehlight parade around the fire. From there, members of the pep groups and other students climaxed the evening by a Pep Dance at Fiscus Hall, keying every student to a high pitch of Homecoming pep.

Besides having practically perfect attendance at all home football games, the Peppers were much in evidence at the Tulsa game in Tulsa and the O. U. game in Norman.

An attractively arranged flag-raising ceremony, in which the Peppers took part, was used again this year at the beginning of every home football game. It included the president of the Student Association, Jack Fredenberger, the presidents of the pep organizations, the football band, and the members of the pep groups. The organizations marched across the field and gave the flag salute while the national flag, the flag of A. and M. College, and the flag of the opposing school were being raised, after which the entire group reversed and took their places in the grandstands. This ceremony was a most colorful and impressive display of school spirit.

The Peppers hope, in future years, to stimulate even greater school spirit, and it is the plan of the group to sit in an organized section at minor athletic encounters as well as at the major events.

The Pepper membership includes many of the most outstanding women on the campus. Betty Price is president of Pi Beta Phi, president of the Women's Panhellenic Council, State Y. W. C. A. president, a member of the W. S. G. A. Executive Council, a member of the Terpsichorean Club and Achafoa. Mattie Ruth Lindly is president of Kappa Delta, the secretary-treasurer of Y. W. C. A., a member of the Players' Club, O. G. A., and the Women's Panhellenic Council. Mary Jo Taylor is a member of the Aggievator, O'Collegian, and Redskin staffs, Players' Club, Glee Club, Orchestra, Sociology Club, and the Legislative Board of W. S. G. A. She was Freshman Queen in 1932, and was a Freshman Commission Group leader in Y. W. C. A.

K. J. Pratt is a Pi Beta Phi, an Alpha Zeta Pi, Past W. S. G. A. president, Past W. S. G. A. treasurer, a Y. W. C. A., and a member of the League of Young Democrats.

Velma Louise Bishop is the Chi Omega president, a member of W. A. A., Terpsichorean Club, the Panhellenic Council, Y. W. C. A., the W. S. G. A. Judicial Board, League of Young Democrats, Orange Quill, and Orange and Black Quill. Anna Lee Pardew is a member of Omicron Nu, Phi Sigma, Pi Gamma Mu, and the Home Economics Club.

Virginia Merle Hereford is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, D. and O., Players' Club, and the O'Collegian, Aggievator, and Redskin Staffs. Ruth Strong is a Kappa Delta Pi, Y. W C. A., W. A. A., and an Achafoa. Helen Mullendore is the new president of Pi Beta Phi, president of, Y. W. C. A., a member of the W. S. G. A. Executive Board, Terpsichorean Club, the Panhellenic Council, the Chamber of Commerce, Players' Club, Orange Quill, and Orange and Black Quill. Doris White is a Kappa Alpha Theta, vice-president of W. S. G. A., and a Y. W. C. A. Alpha Delta Pi Peppers are: Verna Brillhart, Helen Dilly, Sue Johnson, Margaret Cundiff, and Marjorie Mitchell.

Chi Omega Peppers are: Velma Louise Bishop, Neleta Hard, Ruby Schneider, Helen Casemore, Beulah Clifford, Janie Love Lee, Bernice Forston, and Elizabeth Parrott.

Kappa Delta Peppers are: Margaret Vincent, Mavis Conwell, Mattie Ruth Lindly, Robbye Harless, Mary Frances Hobbs, Louise Pannacci, Wilma Hukill, and Sallie Connors.

Kappa Alpha Theta Peppers are: Margaret Hayes, Doris Tarbett, Betty Ann Harrison, Hazel McMahon, Eileen Kelly, Doris White, Nancy Richards, and Mary Jo Taylor.

Pi Beta Phi Peppers are Marvel Anderson, Liberty Bennett, Helen Mullendore, Christine Mullendore, Elsie Jarvis, Catherine Drummond, Betty Price, and K. J. Pratt.

Zeta Tau Alpha Peppers are Bernice Hornbeck, Barbara Schmuck, Louisa Essley, Maxine Dienst, Nolda Selph, Mary Ellen Lewis, Jeanne Chapin, and Ruth Edwards.

Murray Hall Peppers are: Maxine Pardew, Velma Mier, Doris Bailey, Orpha Lea Emans, Louise Ivester, Helen Peck, Annie Lee Pardew, Ruth Strong.

BOTTOM ROW—Pardew, Dayton, Connors, Bennett, Wilson, Peck, Hard, Amend, Gambill Second Row—Ivester, Pardew, Rizley, Strong, Fundus, Dienst, Edwards, Chapin, Jarvis Third Row—Brillhart, Dilly, Bailey, Fisher, Selph, Harrison, Anderson, Taylor, Johnson



### Ti Epsilon Ti ...

#### National Pep Organization Keeps Aggie Spirit High

#### By BILL TURNER

The Hell Hound organization grew out of one known as the Aggicvators, which was founded in the fall of 1921. This organization failed to survive the following year, and a few of the same men banded together in 1922 to form the present organization of Hell Hounds.

On January 8, 1927 the Hell Hounds alliliated with the national chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi, founded at the University of Kansas in 1926.

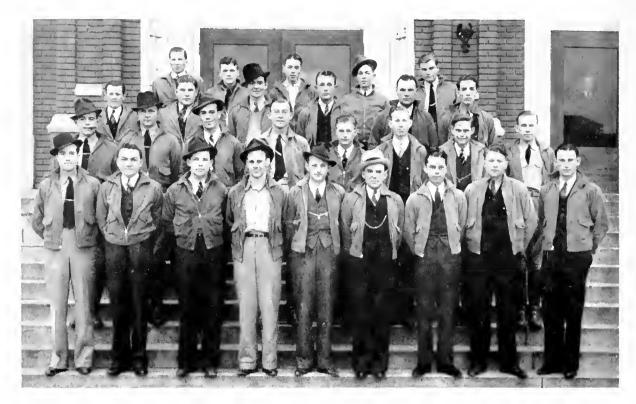
The Hell Hounds have outlived all other men's pep organizations that have been organized here, being the oldest organization of its kind on this eampus.

For years the Hell Hounds have been fighting with the Ruf-Nex for supremacy as the leading pep organization on the campus. They have proved themselves to be outstanding in their purpose of creating pep, and also outstanding, both individually and as a group, in their service to the college.

At present the organization has sixty-two members, a number somewhat under the allowable quota, which is eight members to each fraternity and fifteen non-fraternity men. New members of the order are taken in twice a year, at the beginning of the

Eddie King . . . sportsman, politician, social leader





BOTTOM ROW—Kellar, Robbins, Ball, Nichols, King, Cash, Wolfe, Fleming, McCaughtry Second Row—Reeves, Loewen, Lewis, Bridgeman, Bryant, Hurley, Atkison, Douglas Third Row—Evans, Wolford, Cundiff, Steward, Green, Parker Top Row—Moore, Sayage, Williams, Hartshorne, McKintey

fall semester and again near the close of the spring semester. The spring period of pledging is held during the Interscholastic Meet in order to give future college students an idea as to the purpose and usefulness of the organization.

Meetings were held regularly throughout the year, at which time plans for the creation of pep were discussed, and the organization's activities for the year were decided upon.

The activities for the current school year began very soon after school started in September under the able leadership of President Eddie King; Vice-president Dick Rhodes; and Secretary-Treasurer "Chuck" Cash. The first of these activities was the fall pledging of new members. Week began two weeks after school started, at which time seventeen new members were taken into the order. New members were: Hershall Shawver and Jack Washinka, Leslie Welch, Bill Carter, Jack McCaughtry, Jim McKinley, Joe Ball, Bud Hart, Herbie Robbins, Dudley Keller, Bobbie: Roush, Max Bruton, Wiley Bryant, Mark Hanson, Jesse D. Burton, Pat Hurley, and Ellsworth Cundiff. The initiation period lasted for ten days during which the pledges went through a period of trial, proving themselves worthy of being Hell Hounds. During this initiation period the pledges were required to do many duties, some sensible and some ridiculous, depending upon the discretion of the members. The initiation period was terminated with the formal initiation of these men into Pi Epsilon Pi.

Two members, Wiley Bryant and Dick Rhodes, were elected to the position of Yell Leaders at the beginning of the fall semester, and both have capably proved themselves true Hell Hounds in representing the purpose of creating pep.

The organization attended all pep meetings and home football games in a body, in order to carry out its purpose of creating pep.

The Hell Hounds had charge of one pep meeting during the football season, at which time a program was presented both as entertainment, and to foster enthusiasm for the coming football game.

The organization was represented on the college pep council by one member, Jerry Atkinson.

#### ... Known as Hell Hounds

In the past, it has been the policy of the organization to attend at least one away-from-home football game in a body, but unfortunately this year the games were so far away that the expense of attending one of them was prohibitive; however, next year this policy will be resumed.

Since the termination of the foot-ball season, the organization has attempted to attend all basket ball games and wrestling matches as much as possible, but not in a body, as is the practice of attending football games. Members were severely criticized for being late to these athletic events.

This year the Hell Hounds again accepted the challenge of their archenemy, the other pep organization on the campus, to a football game. The other pep organization was completely outplayed during the whole game, but due the the capricious attitude of "Lady Luck," the other pep order was able to obtain a much undeserved score. This challenge is accepted each year in good sportsmanship with the hope that such an event will instill greater enthusiasm in the student body. The burst of greater school spirit among the students, that grew out of this tussle, so justified the continuation of this traditional battle that little note was made of the final outcome of the game.

The activities for the spring semester are not so numerous as those of the fall. During the spring the order tries to create as much enthusiasm as possible for the minor sports that are fostered by the college.

The Hell Hounds have two honorary members, Wilbur Fiscus and Carl Mossler, to whom they owe much appreciation for their faithful service. The organization feels greatly honored to have these two men wear the emblem of Hell Hounds.

The big event for organization during the spring semester was a dance given on the first day of May. The motive for the dance was centered around the purpose of the order—pep.

Last year the Hell Hounds adopted a mascot, Jimmy Dotter. Jimmy was

with the Hell Hounds in all the important functions this year, and is the pride of the organization.

Fortunately the organization had several outstanding men on the campus this year. The order is very proud of member Frank Lewis, National Intercollegiate and National A. A. U. Wrestling Champion. Frank was also voted the outstanding amateur wrestler in America at the close of the A. A. U. Wrestling Meet in Oklahoma City last year. Another member of Hell Hounds, who is making a name for himself in the field of wrestling, is Doc Strong. This was Doc's first year as a regular on the wrestling team, but he has proven himself quite capable of holding down the 145-pound weight, and much greater laurels are expected for him next year. On the football field the Hell Hounds were represented by Ned Stuart. Ned proved to be the outstanding find of the season, due to his excellent performance in the game with Tulsa University. In all probability Ned will be one of the best backfield performers on the 1936 football team. Other outstanding men of the organization are Rufus Green and Bill Barton. Both of these men were Aggie Judging Team members that won the American Royal

Stock Judging contest at Kansas City, Missouri, this year.

The spring Hell Week was started about April the twenty-second. At its conclusion on the evening of May the second, the initiates sported their bright orange jackets of the Hell Hounds.

The year's activities terminated with the formal initiation of the spring pledges, the election of officers for the next year, and a discussion of plans to make next year's school pep greater than ever and help the athletic department form A. and M. teams that win new honors for this school.

But this year the organization gave its first annual Sport Dance with our new football coach, Mr. Ted Cox, as honored guest. The organization also assisted in welcoming Coach Cox to the campus of Oklahoma A. and M. College and will continue to assist and support Coach Cox in what we are sure will be the most successful football regime this campus has ever had.

During this past year one member was taken from our ranks by a disastrous automobile accident. Bill May was one of our most respected members, and one who took an active part in the activities sponsored by the Hell Hounds.

Bottom Row—Hisel, Wright, Stone, Burton, Rhoades, McClung, Childress, Washinka Second Row—Jolly, Barton, Raush, Fiscus, Schultz, Johnson, Hanson, Turner Third Row—McBurnette, Patterson, Cleverdon, Garner, Clem, Selph, Finney, Johnson



# Ag-He-Ruf-Nex...

Lead a Pep Meeting. Defeated the Hell Hounds in Their Annual Tussle.

By BILL TURNER

The Ruf-Nex had a very good year, this time, although their activities were not quite as spectacular as some of the previous years of the organization.

The organization started out under the guiding hand of Dormer "Gus" Browning. Browning was for everything that the boys were for and was a popular officer. Carl LeGere of the Sig Eps was elected for the office of vice-president. George Berry of the "Stillwater Berrys" was secretary and treasurer. George got a chance to make West Point and dropped out of school to enter a school to prepare for his tests. The job of Featherneck was then taken over by Joe Nance. The office of Sargeant-ofarms (Bull-neck) was partially filled by Mike (Soapy) Little.

The Ruf-Nex entered into about everything the campus offered this last school year. They went to all the football games to "whoop" for the Aggies. They did not get to make a trip with the football team on an out-of-town game as has been the custom in the past. The Ruf-Nex attended all the pep meetings to do their bit of yelling. When time rolled around for the shirt-tail parade of the fresh-



Dormer E. Browning
. . . . captains two sports

men, the boys were there to help. The best pep meeting of the year was sponsored by the Ruf-Nex. The program was in charge of Kenneth McClain and Joe Nance. Pinky Norcross and his Varsitonians furnished the music for the program. Blues songs and fast music furnished as the main part of the program. Carol Kennedy, Maxine Sharp, and Dorothy

Sharp blended their voices in a trio that brought the house down, in fact there were four encores.

Another group of singers to appear on the program was the Lambda Chi quartet. They will be remembered best for "Mama Don't 'Low No Swing' Roun' Here." Bernice Hornbeck sang several of her blues songs that the students are fond of, "My Man," "Some of These Days," and others. One of the "good" brothers, Wayne Ancil, gave a "Popeye" act, singing several verses of "I'm Popeye the Sailor Man," then he blew up an inner tube with his mouth until it burst.

Another novelty was that of a baton twirling act, the batons having a torch on each end. Kenneth McClain did a novelty song and tap dance act. The program ended with a number of pieces being played by Waureen Kennedy, who came back for a visit.

Another service rendered by the Ruf-Nex was the guarding of the campus at night the week preceding the Tulsa-A. and M. game. The year before eleven "Windbags" from Tulsa were caught and given hair cuts by the Ruf-Nex patrolling the campus. Not a drop of Tulsa paint appeared on the campus.

As is the custom, the Hell Hounds and Ruf-Nex have a football game every year. The Ruf-Nex won it, as is the custom, by a score of six to nothing. The winning touchdown was made by Pete "Love bird" Schreiner, who intercepted a pass and ran for the winning tally. The team was coached by Mike Little and Louis Thurman, both having won their letters on the varsity team.

The Ruf-Nex pledged and initiated twenty-five men this year. A great hue and cry was raised by the old-timers when the "scurves" appeared on the campus in suits and the traditional straw hat, rope, and cow bell. In fact an article appeared in the Oklahoma City Times stating that the organization had turned into a "bunch of sissies." The organization dressed the boys up because of a little

FOURTH ROW—Nance, Jernigan, Penny, Hall, B. Schreiner, Mathis Third Row—C. Schreiner, Lewis, Little, Zoldoske, Hubbard, Ley, Dupree Second Row—Browning, Crabb, Mader, Meinders, Jelfries Bottom Row—Perkins, Holding, Tinsley, Marchesoni, Lynn, Harrison, Hanly



# ... Patrol Campus on Wintry Nights

pressure brought on the organization. The Slumgullion Feed, or banquet was in charge of Johnie Marchesoni who had a delightful menu brewed up in a wash tub. The scurves this year dragged up a truly surprisingly beautiful but unwilling group of dates for the feed for which they were duly congratulated, with from one to fifty blows.

The Ruf-Nex took two trips this year. The first trip was to Norman to see Iba's cagers take down the Sooners. The cheering of the group was matched by the "boos" of Norman. On the way back several hours were spent in Oklahoma City.

The other trip was to Edmond, where girls outnumber boys four to one, to see the Aggies nose out the Bronchs by a slight margin. Down there the Ruf-Nex clearly outyelled the whole gymnasium full of people.

A number of old faces were missed in the organization this year. "Scotty" Atkins left school to work in the county Engineer's office at Wewoka, Oklahoma. Arthur "Cotton" Moore, former Aggie boxer went to a C. C. C. Camp as recreational director. Osie Crain, known for his hashing ability at Swim's Campus Shop is now happily married and is a soils expert for the Government at Idabel, Oklahoma. "Monk" Clifford former baseball player for A. and M. is now on the road selling sport goods for the Wison Sporting Goods Company. Frank "Tubby" Watson is another missing name that will not be listed on the tennis roster this year.

"Banjo" McDaniels, so called because of his dreamy eyes, started a one man "back to the farm movement" in the Panhandle. Olen Zoldoske, former secretary of the Ruf-Nex attended the first semester of school, leaving to go to work in Elk City, Oklahoma. "Monte" Bryant when last heard of was working for the police force in Wichita, Kansas.

All in all the organization had a very good year and did their bit to support the Aggies in everything the school did. The organization lent quite a bit of color to the various

parades and meetings when A. and M. participated. They boosted the Aggies at all home games.

The Ruf-Nex always are ready for any type of athletic contest. They always are leading contenders in the intramural softball league which is a feature of the campus each spring for several weeks, and this year was no exception. Each spring the baseball game which they play with the Hell Hounds rivals the annual football game for action and excitement.

Although the fall semester of the school year is the time when the Ruf-Nex initiate the majority of their men, this spring at the time of the Interscholastic Meet some fifteen men passed through their "hell" period of a fortnight and were initiated into the organization. The reason for the drop in the number of men becoming members the second semester is due to the requirements for entrance into the society. Among other essentials for membership, the candidate must have been enrolled at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College for at least one year, and must be a loyal and enthusiastic rooter for all Aggie athletic teams.

The time of the Interscholastic Meet is always selected for part of initiation period so that the visiting high school students and contestants may observe a few of the traditions and customs of this college. More people to act as an interested audience also lends tang to the nightly meetings at Swim's Corner during the initiatory period. Both the member and the pledge seem to get more "kick" out of horse-play when there are onlookers to laugh at the "duties" that the "scurve," the lowest creature on earth save a member of the rival pep organization, has to perform.

Although the candidates for membership are selected for their good-fellowship and manliness and not for their social eligibility or grades, the society is sufficiently well-rounded to number among its membership men who are as well known for the latter qualities as well as for the former.

The primary purpose of the club is to cheer at all athletic events. The scope of the club is to boost the school as a whole, and to promote sportsmanship and fair play in all things.

The Ruf-Nex have been real guardians of the campus. They are always ready to serve the college in any way possible. The student traditions of A. & M. are championed and preserved by them.

Top Row—Zolduski, A. Davis, Croisant, Crabb, Sherwood, Ancil Third Row—Hobbs, Powers, Easter, Clayton, Black, G. Davis Second Row—McCollam, Kucera, Fennema, Thurman, Morrison, Schriver, Hitt Bottom Row—Queen, Bouton, Morris, Anderson, Jelsma, Spurgin



### Aggiettes...

Cheer Our Teams, Even in Defeat

#### By ROBERTA MORRIS

Since the spring of 1932 when the Aggiettes were first organized they have probably been the most active pep organization on the campus. New members are taken in at the beginning of each semester, but the number of girls asked to join is limited to insure a small enough organization to have the cooperation of all and yet large enough to furnish the necessary enthusiasm befitting such an organization.

Each semester the girls who are pledged are chosen because of their whole-hearted support to social and scholastic activities as well as their interest in athletic events. Pledges are taken from Murray Hall, each of the sororities, and from girls living out in town.

In order to prove their worth as future Aggiettes, each pledge is required to serve one week of probation. During this week the members, as well as all the students on the campus, are served much amusement by pledges wearing green and purple hair-ribbons, orange berets, and reeking with the odor of moth balls. The pledge captains and members also find various duties to assign pledges at the most opportune moments during this week. The grand finale

Eileen Lloyd
. . . heads pep organization





BOTTOM ROW—Thurn, McGee, Lloyd, Morris, Thornbury, Frickle, LaBlanc, Moroney Second Row—Johnson, Adams, Wells, Whitney, Lierman, Olsen, Moore Timed Row—Gearhardt, Stearns, Kelton, Graves, Reed, F. Reed, Baker Fourth Row—White, Whittaker, H. Whitaker, Hogue, D. Norton, M. Norton, Thompson

of the week of probation is a traditional Dutch luncheon for all pledges and members, when a program is given of original stunts and songs by the pledges.

Initiation is held immediately after the probation week, at which time neophytes who have fulfilled all their duties, take the solemn Aggiette oath and are given the official Aggiette jacket, thereby taking their stand among the other members.

The school colors are carried out in the official Aggiette costume of black skirts, white blouses, and the orange and black zipper jackets with the name Aggiette inscribed across the back. The costumes were originated by the founders of the organization and are quite distinctive at all events in which the Aggiettes participate. During the year all football, basket ball, baseball, wrestling and boxing matches are attended by the Aggiettes, who are Aggielands most loyal supporters.

Meetings of this organization are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Members are required to attend these business meetings as well as all athletic events, unless they have a plausible excuse. Eilene Lloyd has served as president this year and with the aid of Dorothy Belle Dupree, vice-president; Pauline Adams, secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Whitney and Pauline Adams as pledge captains, has led the organization through one of its most successful years since it was organized on the Oklahoma A. and M. campus.

At whatever Aggie sports events you attend you will see girls clad in jackets of bright orange and black, the school colors, with the name Aggiettes written across the back cheering Aggie teams on to victory. Girls take as much interest in athletics as do boys. Not only at games do these girls cheer, but the night before each football game the Aggiettes march into the auditorium in single file with each girl's hands upon the shoulders of the one preceding her and take part in the work of building up the morale of the student body so that every loyal Aggie will be looking forward to the game on the morrow.

Under the able leadership of Miss Eilene Lloyd the Aggiettes have had a most successful year and have served their college well. Present indications lead to a bright future.

# Future Farmers of America ...

Trains Future Rural and Agricultural Leaders

By D. M. ORR



Alva Hill
. . . active in farm club work

¬не Oklahoma А. and М. College Associate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America was organized in the spring of 1932 with the following purposes: (1) to promote a spirit of cooperation and good-will among high school and college students who are members of the Future Farmers of America organization; (2) to provide training for leadership in the activities of Future Farmers of America for young men at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College who are planning to be leaders in the Oklahoma division of the organization; (3) to promote vocational education in agriculture in the secondary schools of Oklahoma; and (4) to cooperate with the state and national organizations in promoting the activities, purposes, and ideals of the Future Farmers of America.

The Future Farmers of American is a national organization of farm boys studying vocational agriculture in high schools throughout the United States. Two of the important purposes of this organization are: (1) to strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work; and (2) to develop competent, aggressive, rural and agricultural leadership. There are four grades of mem-

bership: Green Hand, Future Farmer, Junior Master Farmer, and American Farmer. Promotions are based on achievement in agriculture and ability for leadership.

Professor Don M. Orr has been advisor of the group since its beginning, and has been responsible to a great extent for the growth in membership and accomplishment of the chapter. His broad experience as a teacher of vocational agriculture, adviser to high school chapters, and teacher-trainer has qualified him for the office he holds in the chapter.

The officers for 1935-36 are: Alva Hill, president; Leland Walker, vice-president; Charles Green, treasurer; J. L. Maynard, secretary; Dale Sawyer, reporter.

One of the major activities of 1935-36 was cooperating with high school chapters in conducting leadership training conferences for members of high school chapters. The local organization assisted in conducting district conferences at Konowa, Wewoka, and at the A. and M. campus. The Collegiate F. F. A. initiation team assisted in promoting thirty Green Hands to the Future Farmer degree at a meeting held at Yukon.

Members of the local chapter cooperated with the state supervisors of vocational education in agriculture in conducting judging contests for Future Farmers of America at state fairs and livestock shows.

The annual spring banquet and program for Future Farmers of America, held on the campus during the Interscholastic Meet, was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by the high school visitors. The local chapter had an active part in sponsoring this evening of entertainment.

Cyril Pierce, Robert Price, Ephriam Wall, and Ted Schreiner were responsible for compiling a group of songs appropriate for F. F. A. members. This collection of songs was made available in booklet form to F. F. A. members this year.

The Collegiate Chapter attempts each year to honor a few teachers of vocational agriculture who have done outstanding work as teachers of boys in Oklahoma high schools and as advisors to chapters of Future Farmers. The men who were made honorary members of the Collegiate Associate Chapter for 1935-36 were: S. Crosnoe, Ted Schreiner, R. Adcock, and C. White.

FIRST Row—Walker, Green, Killian, Maynard, Sawyer, Hill, Mrs. Erwin, Mr. Orr. Pierce Second Row—Sorrells, S. Widener, Filkins, Geier, Garret, Williams, Gilbreath, Dickey, Miner Third Row—Widener, Fullen, Chandler, Veath, R. Taylor, Allen, Woodard, Goodfellow Fourth Row—Horn, Click, Pyron, Glaze, Sharp, Purcell, Westfall, Poynor Fifth Row—Stidham, Tomlinson, Voth, Ennis, S. Taylor, Thomason, Shirley, McMindes



### Chamber of Commerce...

Sponsored Industrial Tours; Entertained the Governor

#### By HOWARD GEORGE



Howard L. George
. . . sells students insurance

With a membership of over one hundred members the Student Chamber of Commerce is keeping pace with the largest enrollment of any school on the campus. More than doubling the membership of last year shows the splendid spirit of cooperation and service demonstrated by the students of commerce in their willingness to advance the standards and promote interest in the school.

The Chamber of Commerce was organized in the fall of 1929 with a membership composed of both men and women students in the School of Commerce who have demonstrated that they have an active interest in relating themselves to actual civic and public affairs. The purpose of the organization is two-fold. First, to render helpful service to the School of Commerce. This is done by promoting annually at the beginning of the fall semester an All-Commerce Mixer, an event which brings the students and faculty together for a "get-acquainted hour" of entertainment and refreshments, thereby getting the faculty and students acquainted at the beginning of the new year.

The second purpose of the Student Chamber of Commerce is that of providing a practical method whereby students in training for careers in business and in public and social service may establish a vital relationship with affairs outside the regular campus routine. This purpose is accomplished through the business meetings of the organization; the open forum meetings which it sponsors; the business trip to one of the metropolitan capitals of the state for the benefit of graduating seniors

who wish to visit various firms and industries that they might be interested in; the sponsoring of the Commerce Business Exposition at which time statistical research material, model offices, and general commerce work are displayed to the public; the carrying on of research work concerning the School of Commerce; and the staging of a farewell banquet to graduating seniors of the School of Commerce.

Membership in the Chamber of Commerce is open to any student in good standing in the School of Commerce who has shown leadership ability and a willingness to be of service to the School. Among the members of this organization are young men and young women who are prominent in other campus organizations, fraternities, sororities and college governing bodies.

The organization carries on its work in much the same manner as commercial chambers. It has a Board of Directors composed of ten members elected by the group of which four are Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, and one Freshman. The Board of Directors elects a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. They have special meetings to settle such business that need not come before the entire group and to draw up plans to be presented to the body for approval.

A review of some of the activities of the year are as follows: The All-Commerce Mixer which was held in September was attended by an overcapacity crowd, providing an evening for getting acquainted, informal entertainment and delightful refreshments, all of which created an atmosphere of good fellowship among students and faculty members alike. Interest in this event has become greater each year until now it is one of the "highlights" of all campus activities. A valuable service to the College and the townspeople of Stillwater was the bringing to this campus a nationally known author and lecturer, A. Lawren Brown, who gave a

First Row—Lenertz, Bryant, Kanady, Spears, Gould Second Row—George, Cowan, Nesbitt, Johnson, Dabney, Goodman



### ... Serves Students of Commerce

thought-provoking lecture on "The Science of Money Management." Raymond D. Thomas, Dean of the School of Commerce, gave an inspiring and helpful talk on "Preparing for Public Service." Willmore Kendall delivered a very interesting and informative address on "The Old and New Chamber of Commerce." Local business men have been engaged to talk before the Commerce group at meetings during the remainder of this year. A very able committee on decorations, whose chairman is Bristol Goodman, enabled Morrill Hall to place in the contest for the best decorated campus building at Homecoming.

By far the most important and dignified affair of the year was the Commerce Banquet held March 20. This occasion was the most elaborate ever promoted by the group. Both State and Nationally prominent men added dignity and prestige to the banquet by their presence. principal speaker of the evening was the Honorable E. W. Marland, Governor of the State of Oklahoma. With the whole-hearted cooperation of every member of the Student Chamber of Commerce, and the loyal support of the Commerce student body, the banquet was an overwhelming success.

Another important project sponsored this year was an industrial tour of a large city. Trips of this kind create a great deal of interest among those who take part and result in valuable contacts for graduating seniors who are ready to begin active work in the business world.

Members of the Board of Directors for the current year are: Seniors— Bristol Goodman, William Fincher, William N. Nesbitt, and James Spears; Juniors—Kay Cowan, Ed Johnson, Jr., Jack Lenertz; Sophomores—Ed Kanady and Wiley Bryant; Freshmen—William J. Dabney. Frances Gould and Laura Lou Boatright were appointed to serve out the remaining terms of Fincher and Dabney who were not in school the second semester.

This year the organization has been under the direction of Howard L. George, as President; Jack Lenertz Vice-President; Kay Cowan, Secretary; and Wiley Bryant, Treasurer. Bristol Goodman was elected to serve out the term as president in place of George who was not in school the second semester.

Members of the Organization are: Howard L. George, Neleta Hard, Wiley Bryant, J. Wm. Dabney, James Spears, William Fincher, John Justin, Ed Kanady, Lester H. Campbell, Kenneth Beggs, Betty Jayne Hill, Temple Benbrook, Frances Gould, Laura Lou Boatright, Kay Cowan, J. P. Bryan, Louise Pannacci, Edna Amend, Vernon Schultz, Justine Gilkey, Ross Clem, Clemon Norcross, William N. Nesbitt, Wilson Young, Eula Mae Barnes, Katherine Mc-Givern, John S. Evans, Klin Culbertson, Bessie Jarrell, Mary C. Worthley, Margaret Cundiff, Walter Hess, Wilford Moore, Eva Winters, Sue Bowles, Dan Yeilding, Louise Essley, Molly Bullock, Ruth Magoffin, James Balfour, Earle D. Staley, Ruth Bilveu, Routh Mae Metcalfe, George F. Johnson, David Francis, Mary Metcalfe, Howard Bowers, Eugene Gearheart, Bill Heritage, Ed Johnson, Jr., Jean Berryhill, Eileen Shafer, Jack Walters, Freda Ziescle, Marjorie Fleming, Lucien Arthurs, Duane G.

Baber, Howard Burnell, Bob Armstrong, Wayne Showalter, Ralph Slater, Rebecca Jane Nichols, Leota West, Casper Watkins, LeRoy Roark, Jess Shelby, R. B. Butler, Scott McCabe, Orman Casey, Raymond Jarvis, Elizabeth Watkins, Louise Grundman, Glenn Armstrong, Maurice Meredith, Ford Hubbert, Oliver W. Albright, Ina B. Ryerson, Fred Fellows, Pete Roberts, Howard Sprangle, Walter Leonard, Jim Pate, Charles Harrison, Al Savage, Arthur Loewen, Floyd Gudgel, Bob Byerly, Woodrow Cole, Clarence O'Dell, Virginia Baer, Grace Byers, Jane Billingsley, Mildred Shaw, Lottie Pearl Hensley, Anita Prado, Bernard Myer, Kenneth McClain, John Hill, Margaret Moorhead, Leamon Livesay, Clifford Foster, Ben McCammon, Loyd Wilkins, Marriot Mayfield, Buford K. Barnes, D. E. Browning, Neal Savage, Helen Mullendore, Danny Harbour, Glenn Yates, Adene Rucker, S. Mitchell.

The Chamber of Commerce assists the School in bringing to the campus as speakers, representatives from outstanding business firms. Another service worthy of mentioning is the fine work done each Homecoming by the organization in decorating Morrill Hall.

Melvin G. Dakin was the faculty advisor for the year.





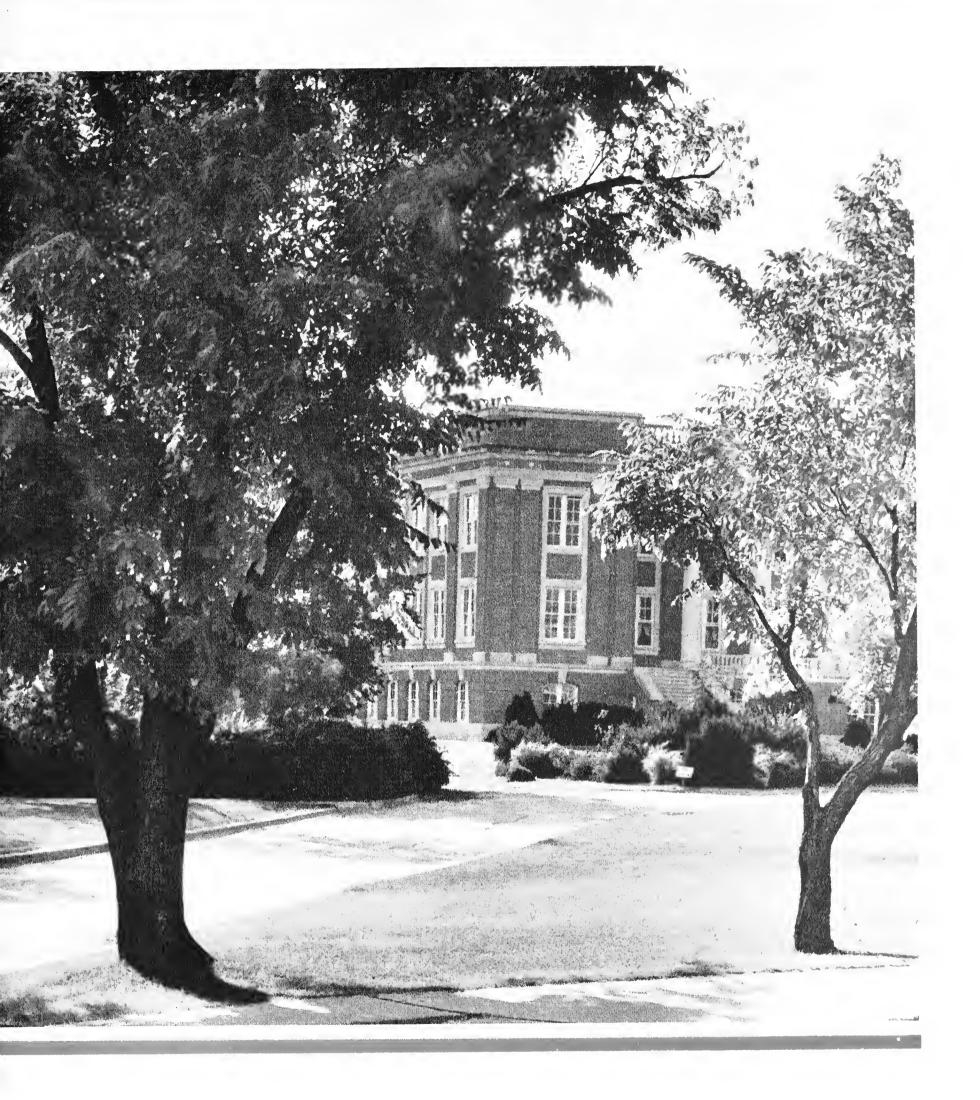
Members of the Student Chamber of Commerce

#### a Salute...

have been felled to make room for fertile fields cultivated by power-driven machinery. Giant skyscrapers now rise above the plains where once the buffalo grazed. As forests were leveled and skyscrapers appeared, civilization came over the land like the sweep of a tidal wave, and Oklahoma took her place among the states of the Union.

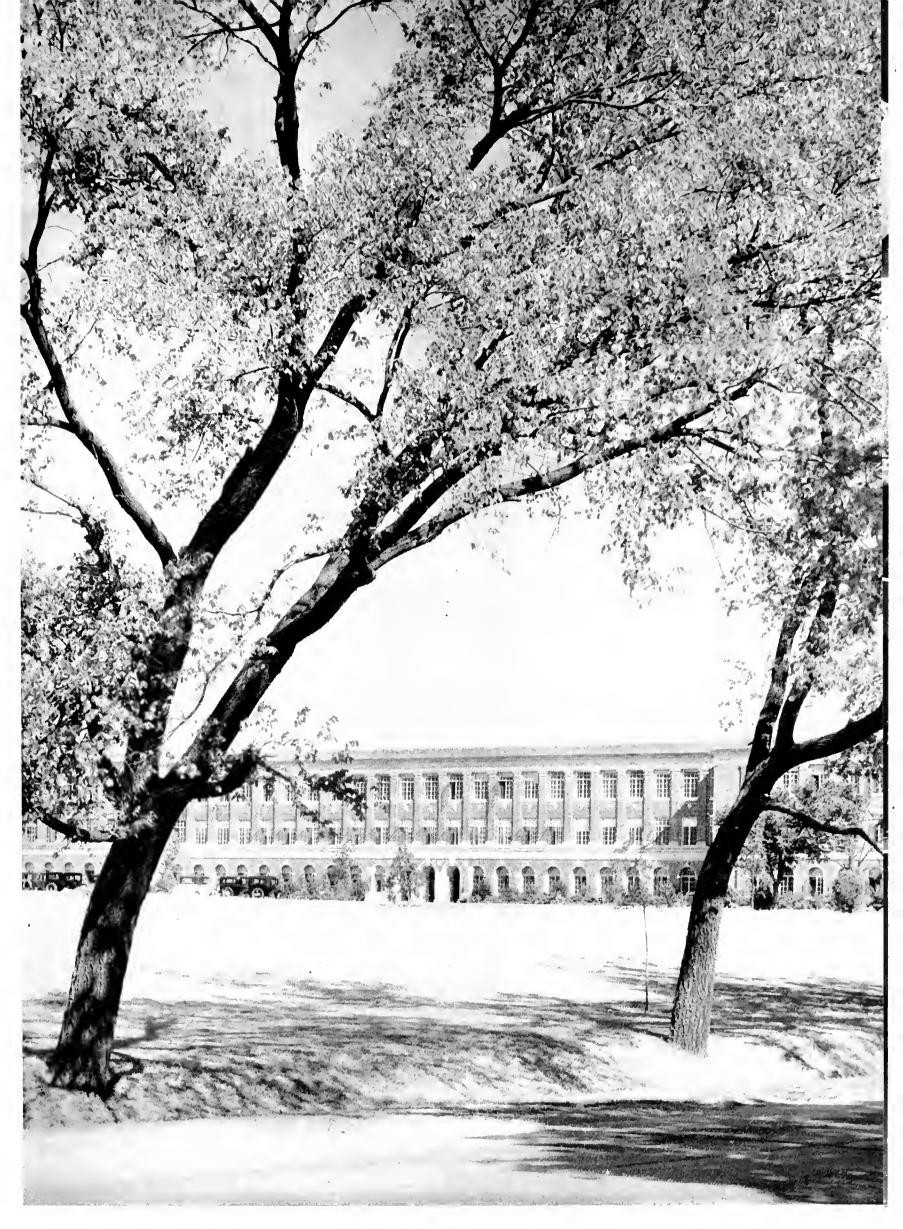
The coming of civilization to Oklahoma increased the needs of her people. Practical knowledge was demanded so that workers might carve the destiny of a great state.

Dedicated to this great task of serving the people of Oklahoma, in teaching that which serves the everyday needs of man, is Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.



Spring





Viewed Through A Frame of Elm Trees That Line the Highway.

### Whitehurst Hall ...

## Spring Features ...

Spring pairing brings about a quiet evening at home with the Thetas. Even the Student Association president falls victim to the wiles of spring breezes, Theta Pond, and Tydfil Bringhurst. Betty Stewart pulls a left wing-back on Pete Roberts. Jimmy Stater and Perk Clifford, with a steady interest in the spring weather. Tudie Brown and C. J. Wallet make a little escape from the Registrar's office. Carl LaGere and Marvel Anderson become another immortal campus couple. The editor of the Southwest's Leading College Daily also has the last word with Margaret Vincent.





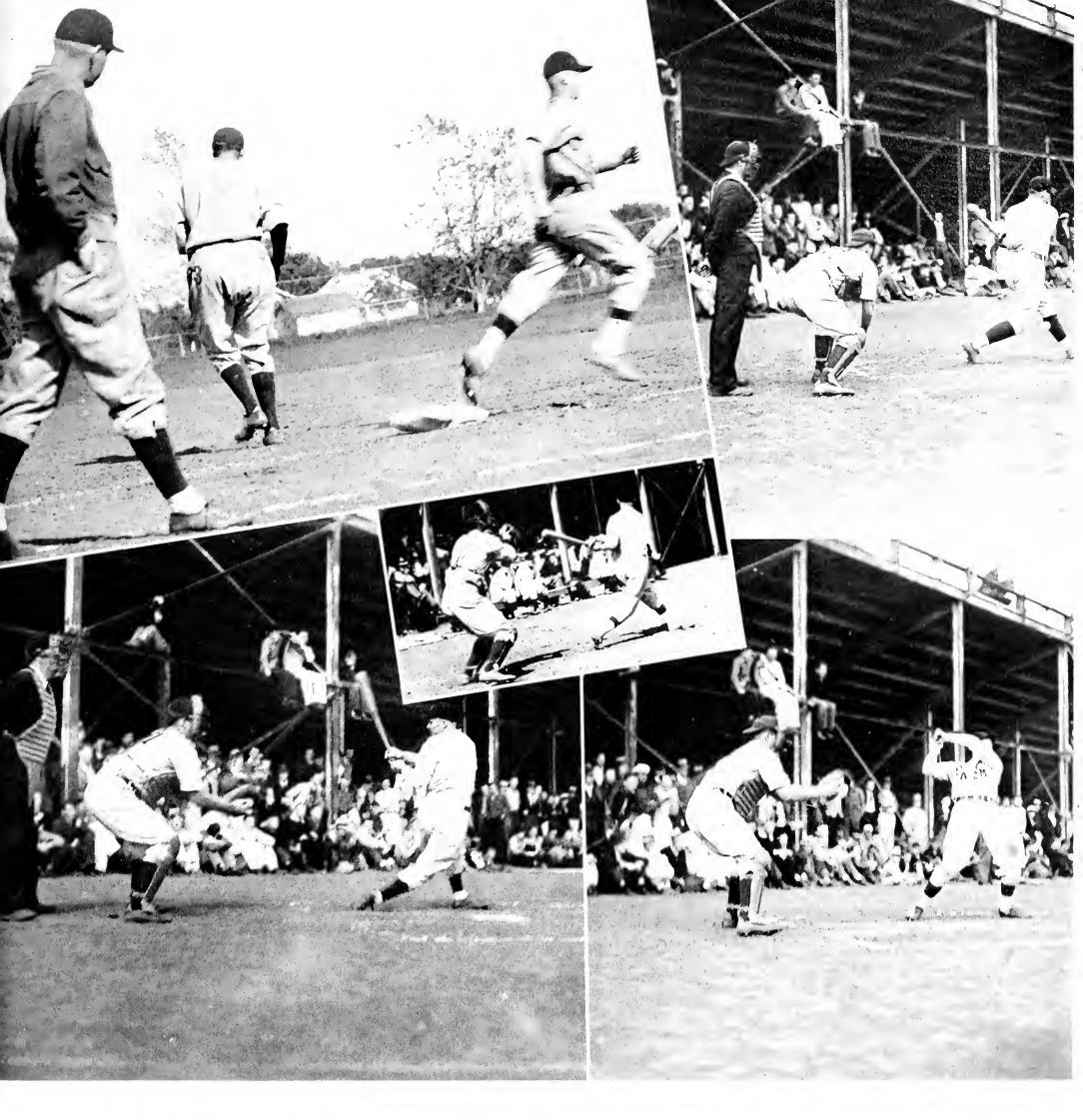
# The Varsity Revue...

Virginia Swindle's School of Dance, put on some acts that called for more. Babe, Pat, and the man with the pipe are on their way to a preview of the revue. Welden should have put these two girls into a dance set. For several days the boys and girls talked about nothing else but the revue when they went walking. The Eugene O'Neal of A. and M., Welden Barnes, wrote and produced the 1936 Varsity Revue. The Pi Phi's had the winning act and were helped by the Lambda Chi Quartet.

### A Queen is Elected . . .

Candidates for Engineering Queen command the Aggies tractor. The Pipe Smokers Union smoked over 164 tins of tobacco between the beginning of school and February 1. Politics became lively as smiling girls asked for votes when the Engineers elected a queen. Wells Garvin smokes a pipe even on election day. Four field men. Radios blaved forth asking you to vote for a queen. Kate went out to where the men worked to ask for votes. Just look how hard the task was.





Coach Henry P. Iba, varsity baseball coach, keeps a close watch on an Aggie base-runner as the Puncher is shown beating out a close one. Scenes at the Central - Aggie baseball game played on "Gallagher-to-Berlin" benefit sports' day. An Aggie batter, looking for the ball, tinds it in the catcher's hand.

### Baseball Scenes ...



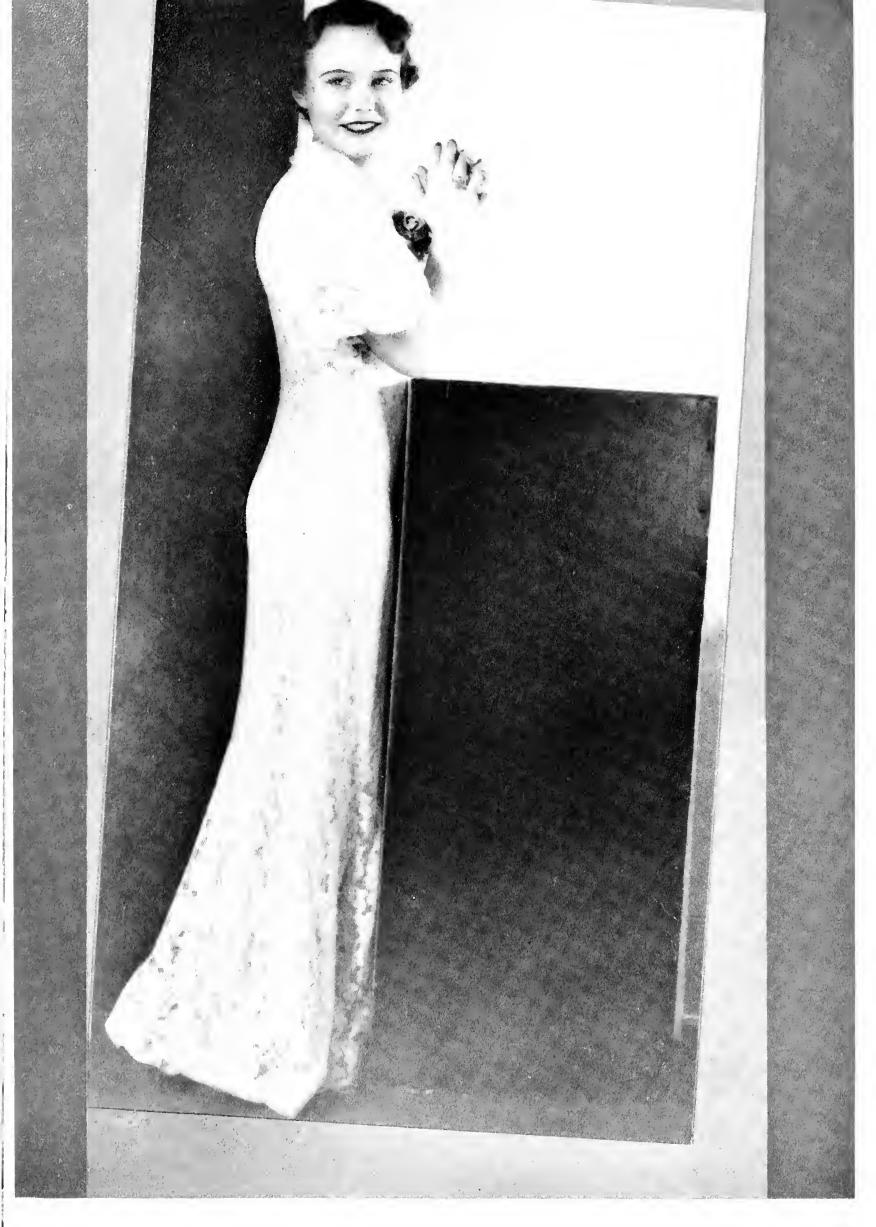
Virginia Johnston Chi Omega

Portrait by Peirre Tortoue, Who Selected All Beauties

Spring Beauties...



Maxine Keister
Pi Beta Phi



Barbara Hughes

Murray Hall

### Former Students Association ...

Compiles and Publishes First Former Students' and Alumni Directory This Year

By BESS ALLEN

When Alumni and former students return to the campus for a visit, the office of the Former Students Association, on the top floor of Old Central is always included in their rounds. Everyone who is familiar with the college is becoming acquainted with the Association and its staff. Naturally the old timers look to the alumni office for a first welcome, and that is heartily given.

Because of its activities and assistance, the Association is a source of pride to all loyal Aggies. serves approximately 35,000 alumni and former students, by performing the usual functions of an alumni association, and in addition, by sponsoring the College Placement Bureau, which has grown by rapid strides in scope and effect during the past seven years. Every member of each graduating class is automatically a member of the Association, and thereby a subscriber of the A. and M. College Magazine, for one year after graduation.

The chief accomplishment of the Association during the past year has been the publication and distribution to its active members of the first Alumni and Former Students'



Roy Hayman
. . . heads our alumni

Directory of the Oklahoma A. and M. College. The book contains a three way listing of the 6,210 graduates of the institution (alphabetically, by classes, and according to geographical location), and former students' names are included in the geographical division. The 293-page volume also includes a list of the members of the State Board of Agriculture, the deans and administrative staff,

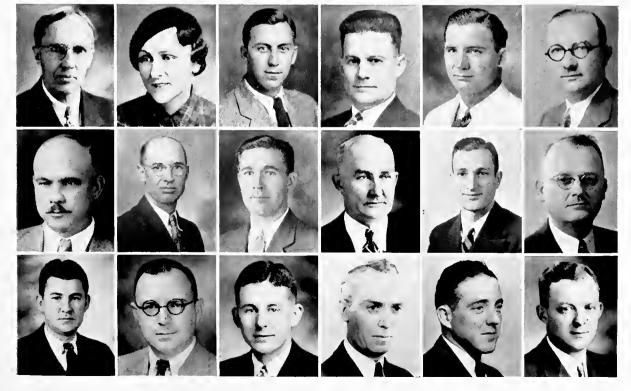
a chronological survey of the physical development of the institution, a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the Association, and an intricate tabulation of the degrees granted.

The annual Homecoming activities, which are under the direct sponsorship of the Former Students Association, included a wide and varied program this year, beginning with the annual reception on Friday evening, and continuing through Saturday with the Dairy and Home Economics breakfasts, the annual meeting of the Association, the Homecoming luncheon, the football game in the afternoon, and the annual steak fry after the game, and closing with a Hedgerow Theater production, "Physician in Spite of Himself," and and the Student Senate dance, as entertainment for the evening. Unusual crowds attended all festivities.

The A. and M. College Magazine, publication of the Association, appears monthly from October to June, inclusive. Through this organ announcements are made, meetings are called, and general news about the college, the faculty and alumni and former students is published.

A real service to all former students, and alumni of Oklahoma A. and M. College, the Former Students' Association is continually studying the problems of professional employment throughout the state with the objective of greater placement in view. It is making a splendid record in spite of the fact that the department has no large staff of assistants. Mr. Martin, the director, and Miss Bess Allen, his chief assistant, find time to study the employment problem without hampering their other duties. One wonders how they find time to attend their departmental duties during the time the A. and M. magazine is going to press, but somehow, perhaps due to over-time work they get the job done, efficiently and well. They have been assisted with the publication by Rayford Puritt, ad-salesman.

Top Row—Adams, Allen, Baker, Correll, Curtin, Drummond Second Row—Farrington, Jessee, Johnson, Martin, Tua, Melton Воттом Row—Paden, Peterson, Savage, Stewart. Whittaker, Wile



# Student Employment ...

Student is Helped Through School.
College Looks After Students

#### By NANCY RICHARDS



A. Frank Martin
. . . the students friend

CINCE the day Dr. Henry G. Bennett became President of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, it has been his deep desire to see that every boy and girl in Oklahoma who wishes to receive a college education would have this opportunity presented to them regardless of their position in life. With this in mind, Dr. Bennett set up a Student Employment Service under the direction of Dr. Schiller Scroggs during the fall of 1929. This service continued to operate in a small way until 1930 when it was taken over by the Young Men's Christian Association.

With the coming of the depression came a greater demand for positions which would enable students to assist themselves in deferring their college expenses. With the increasing requests for positions, a separate department was organized in January, 1933, and A. Frank Martin was placed at the head of this department, as Director of Student Employment. Since that time the services rendered have increased in such a degree that the department now has a full time assistant and eight student helpers.

The purpose of the Student Em-

ployment Service is perhaps the most far reaching of all the departments of the College Administration; because it gives needy students an opportunity to secure aid in the way of part time jobs which will assist them to enter college, as well as complete their education. This year approximately 1,200 students have been helped by the bureau. This number represents perhaps one-third of the entire student body.

In addition to the regular work furnished by the college the Student Employment Service assists students in securing positions in homes throughout the town as well as with the various businesses located in Stillwater. Some students work for room and board, others for board, and many are given odd jobs, which makes it possible for them to take care of all incidental expenses.

For the past three years more than 400 students have been given aid and assistance through the National Youth Administration. The average amount received through this assistance is \$15 per month. This makes it possible for these students to remain in college and complete their education, who would otherwise be forced to find employment in the various courses of life. Students assisted by the National Youth Administration are selected, first, on their need for help, second, on their ability to do the work required by the college.

Applications are presented to the department for work during the spring and summer months. Accompanying each application is a record of the student's grades, a letter of recommendation from some responsible business man as to the need of the student, and a character reference from some individual as to the standing of the student in the community. When all applications have been received they are classified as to the applicant's ability and are then placed in position for consideration.

Each department submits to the Student Employment Service a list

of students who have had experience in their department as well as the number needed. In this way the Director of Student Employment is able to know the need of the department as well as the student; and with this information in hand assignments are made for the work to be done.

The entire success of this department is due to Mr. A. Frank Martin, who has made a very competent director. Many students feel that if it were not for Mr. Martin and his fine work they would be denied the opportunity of receiving a college education. Mr. Martin is ably assisted by Mr. E. Russell Holland, Chief Time Clerk, who devotes his entire time in caring for the time sheets of each student. These men together have worked toward a greater service for the students of The Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

This valuable service to the college is based upon the worthy democratic principle that just because a young man or a woman is poor is no reason whatever that he should be denied the opportunity of a college education. A. and M. College is known as a college encircled by an atmosphere of democracy and this service adds greatly to making Oklahoma A. and M. College known as the most democratic of all state colleges. This is indeed a proper thing for people who are trained to deal with the agricultural and industrial classes of our state.

Dr. Bennett and others who have studied vocational training institutions have felt that a student should have some practical vocational training while yet in school. The Employment Service acts in this capacity by placing students in what they are best fitted to do and in lines along their interest. A. and M. College helps take care of the students while yet in school, and here the service does not end, for the Placement Bureau takes care of the student after he graduates.

# After Graduation What?...

Our Efficient Placement Bureau Finds Jobs for Former Students of A. & M.

#### By KAY COWAN



A. O. Martin
. . . finds "grads" jobs

A FTER graduation what? This question haunts many students during their college careers. What to do after graduation is something all students have to think about sooner or later. A. and M. College has solved this problem.

Through the efforts of the Former Students Association in 1928, there was established on the A. and M. Campus, the Placement Bureau, for the benefit of former students and graduates of the college, and for the employers of college trained people. The Bureau operates on the principal that true placement service to either employers or employees must be a service to both, and that the securing of a position in which either the employer or employee does not profit is a detriment to both.

The matter of first importance to this bureau is not to help somebody get a job, but rather to assist employers to find the right persons for positions to be filled, and to assist prospective employees to secure positions in which there seems to be the greatest promise of success and advancement. In order to do this it is necessary to maintain a central office where those interested in securing employment may register, and have detailed information about their training, personal qualities and experience, together with letters of reference, compiled and made available in convenient form to prospective employers. Next, it is necessary to have broad contacts with employers of college trained people, such as school superintendents, personal directors, and other business men, in order that this information about the various individuals may be presented for consideration. The Placement Bureau has been securing this data very actively since 1928, and now has on file, approximately two thousand detailed records about registrants.

Contacts are maintained with the school executives of the state through a communication sent out once a year, and by attending the meetings of superintendents and principals, and state meetings of the education association, as well as by visiting schools, and calling on them personally. Contact with other employers in the past has been made largely through former students of the college in the various sections of the state who are actively interested in the Placement Bureau and who tell those employers about the service. Registrations are received and information compiled for all alumni, and former students who desire it, regardless of type of the employment for which they are fitted.

Personal conferences with candidates and with the employers is also an essential part of the Placement service. Another phase that is given as much attention as time and opportunity permits is the follow-up, which involves maintaining the contacts with those who have secured employment and with their employers, so that the Bureau may be informed with reference to the success of those employed and the desires of employers. The Placement Bureau is maintained by the Former Students Association and the college jointly and no fee is charged.

Educational placement service has predominated since the establishment of the bureau in 1928 but more opportunities have been coming to the attention of the bureau whereby engineers, accountants, secretaries, agriculturalists and others may find profitable positions. There are twentyseven divisions under which credentials are filed, including all the teaching fields and a number of business and professional lines. Records once placed with the bureau, are kept on file, and may be brought up to date at any time the registrant may request it.

From March 1 until October 31, 1935, one hundred eighty alumni and former students of the Oklahoma A. and M. College reported acceptances of positions to the Placement Bureau, which had been instrumental in helping them to secure employment. A total of 541 definite calls for applicants to fill teaching vacancies had been received and 560 sets of credentials containing detailed information about different registrants sent out in reply. This service was performed at no cost to employers or registrants.

Graduates of the school of education at the Oklahoma A. and M. College apparently have little difficulty in securing positions, since only four of the 95 students granted degrees in 1934-35 were without employment in February, 1936, according to a report prepared by Dr. Patterson, dean of the school. The facilities of the Placement Bureau assisted these students in acquiring these teaching positions. With less than five per cent of the group without positions, officials believe it is some kind of state record for the year. It is the lowest figure for A. and M. College in a number of years.

The young graduates should not confuse their minds with the fear of finding a job after graduation with the efficient Placement Bureau which the Former Students Association sponsors. This answers the question, "After Graduation What?"

## The Graduate School ...

Demands Scholarly Attainment

#### By VIRGINIA MERLE HERFORD

Comparatively an infant in regard to the number of years since its formation, the Graduate School has developed, under the supervision of Dean Daniel C. McIntosh into a most important functioning division of the college.

A continuous program of improvement has been carried on since the school was organized. Besides the revision of certain regulations this year, a distinct graduate faculty has been selected from the regular college teaching staff. This faculty is made up of instructors selected primarily because of their ability to direct graduate courses; however, graduate courses may be offered by other teachers who have no graduate administration duties.

The primary aim of the Graduate School is to serve the needs of men and women of college training who desire a broader and deeper acquaintance with the ideals and activities of modern scholarship and research. Its objectives are the advancement of knowledge through research, and the training of students for research, for teaching, and for leadership in certain fields. Its work is not a mere continuation of undergraduate study; it seeks to give a thorough grounding in some special field of knowledge, providing at the same time a constant training in the methods of research and in the presentation of the results.

In 1910 the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College first offered courses for the master's degree; but it was not until September, 1929, that the Graduate School was organized. From 1910 to 1914 the Committee on Courses directed graduate instruction. From 1914 to 1929 the Graduate Committee had charge of graduate work.

Enrollment figures for the year 1935-36 showed 300 graduates registered during the summer session, 161 during the first semester, and 122 the second semester. Of these, fifty-one received the master's degree at the July Commencement, 1935; thirty-seven candidate made application for the master's degree in the spring of



Dr. D. C. McIntosh
. . . Dean of the Graduate School

1936, and one for the professional degree in Engineering. Since 1912 the Graduate School has conferred 755 master's degrees and five professional degrees.

Both the Master of Arts and the Master of Science degrees are conferred, the former upon those students whose major work is in English, History, or Foreign Language, the latter upon those whose major work is in the departments of: Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Education, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Botany and Plant Pathology, Business Administration and Accounting, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Entomology, Home Economics Education, Horticulture, Household Arts, Household Science, Industrial Arts Education, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Physical Education for Women, Physics, Poultry Husbandry, Trade and Industrial Education, and Zoology.

The professional degrees in Engineering are offered by the departments of Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. The degrees are granted to graduates of this and other technical institutions for meritorious work in the engineering pro-

fession subsequent to the granting of the Baehelor's degree. A graduate of another institution may make an application for the degree only upon invitation from the faculty of the Division of Engineering.

Higher Standards of scholarship are required of graduate students than of undergraduates. In order to receive a master's degree the candidate must attain an average grade of B in the work submitted. A grade below C does not earry graduate credit.

The large number of graduates of other institutions in Oklahoma and in other states who have enrolled for work toward the master's degree at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College Graduate School is evidence that the school is recognized as being well-equipped to give advanced training in many fields.

The growing importance of the Graduate School is evidenced by the increases in the number of graduate students, by the number receiving the master's degree, by the distribution of graduate students in the various departments of the institution, by the distribution of colleges and universities from which students received their undergraduate degrees, and by the records of the students during the period of their graduate study.

With the desire for improvement, constant efforts to increase the scope of the school are being made: Courses for graduate study are being increased and classified more strictly; additional qualifications of members of the graduate faculty are required; regulations are being modified and reorganized in order to augment the ability of the school to serve the needs for which it was established.

During the present critical period when the standards of scholarly training in America must necessarily adjust themselves upward, a graduate school has an unusually important part to play. More intensive preparation is being demanded of all workers and is necessary for advancement in many fields.



Raymond Doty Thomas

Dean of the School of Commerce

## School of Commerce ...

Leads in Enrollment

#### By AL SAVAGE



Dr. Raymond D. Thomas
. . . . truly a public servant

In June of 1914, plans were ready for the opening of the School of Commerce as a separate vocational and technical unit at Oklahoma A. and M. Two years later the college granted its first Bachelor of Science Degree in Commerce.

The first semester fifty students enrolled in the school which now holds top enrollment position over the six other schools with an enrollment of approximately 800. The second year evidenced a growing popularity with a gain of ninety per cent in enrollment.

In 1929, Raymond D. Thomas of the University of Wisconsin came to head the School of Commerce. Dean Thomas has a B. S. Degree in Education from Springfield Teachers College; Ph. M. and Ph. D. Degrees from the University of Wisconsin; and is Professor of Economics. It has been under his guidance with the cooperation of an active and progressive faeulty that the school has made the greatest progress in its history. The enrollment has shown an increase of thirty-four per cent as compared to a increase of the total college enrollment of fourteen per cent for the same period of time (1929-35). The departments have been enlarged; the faculty has been highly selected; courses that were obsolete were discarded, others added, and some revamped. He has constantly kept in mind the purpose and function of the school, which is that of training young men and women for the vocations in the fields of private business and for public and social service.

The Commerce unit in the college emerged in response to changes that have been working out in our eco-

nomic and social life, particularly during the past quarter of a century. Its chief function is to give students an understanding of economic conditions and business relationships. merce, industry and trade have become so complex that men engaged in such activities must have a thorough knowledge of business methods and economic principles. Commerce, once limited to small, restricted areas, with modern transportation and communication now covers the entire earth. Marketing, at one time a single transaction, is now an intricate process, weaving its way through a maze of varied industry and business.

Since the great majority of students enter some branch of industry, it is important that opportunity should be given in a course of this kind to gain a grasp of fundamental economic and business principles and to train students in such a way as to give them the breadth of training necessary to the satisfactions of culture and to effective eivic life.

It is believed that this course gives a broad, deep grasp of business knowledge and that the graduate who has initiative and is willing to work will always make a place for himself in his chosen field of affairs.

BOTTOM ROW—Wallin, Thomas, Jewett, Henderson, Hylton MIDDLE ROW—Rude, Merrell, Burris, Bussell, Hilton, Duncan Top Row—Haworth, McCowen, Day, Lynch, Hartenbower



## Governmental Financial Advisers...

#### Commerce Faculty is Active in Extra-Instructional Activities

#### By BOB BYERLEY and LOUISE PANNACCI

THERE is a rather prevalent belief among many people that the instructors of our higher educational institutions do nothing but teach classes in their particular fields—that they are hesitant about entering into activities outside their required work and about assuming civic responsibilities. There is also a very common idea that the professors of the colleges and universities of America are men of theory, and of theory alone—that it is impossible for them to apply their teachings. Both of these beliefs are entirely falacious; as proof we submit some of the outside services offered by the faculty of the School of Commerce.

Dr. Raymond D. Thomas, dean of the School of Commerce, served on Governor Marland's unofficial executive Committee on Revenue and Taxation from Nov., 1934 to Jan., 1935. He has been a member of the Oklahoma Tax Commission since Jan. 24, 1935, and is at present devoting a large portion of his time to this work. He is serving as consultant on Economic Problems and Policies for the Tennessee Valley Authority, and is also at this time the chairman of the Southern Regional Committee Social Science Research Council. Thomas is a speaker in the Public Forum Program of the College, in cooperation with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Dr. Fred E. Jewett, head of the Department of Business Administration, served on Governor Marland's unofficial executive Committee on Revenue and Taxation during September, October, and November, 1934. He also supervised a survey of Stillwater for the Oklahoma Tax Commission to determine the effect of Homestead Tax Exemption in January, 1935. Dr. Jewett has written a "Financial History of Maine," a book that is being published by the Columbia University Press and which will be released soon.

During the summer of 1934, from June to October, Professor Z. B. Wallin, head of the Department of Economies and Sociology, served as director of the Survey of the Western Cotton Growing Area. This survey was under the auspices of the Research Department of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, Washington, D. C., and was a detailed statistical study of the relief conditions in ten counties in Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

Professor B. F. Harrison, head of the Department of Accounting, received an appointment in the summer of 1935 as Associate Economist, Cooperative Division, Farm Credit Administration, to make a study of the purchasing cooperatives in the State of Indiana. This study consisted of an analysis of each of the county purchasing cooperatives in the State of Indiana with a view to determining the causes of success or failure of each cooperative. From September 1, 1935, until October 1, 1935, Mr. Harrison held the position of head of Procedures and Progress of the Land Utilization Division of the Resettlement Administration moved from Stillwater, Oklahoma, to Dallas, Texas, Professor Harrison accepted a position with the Oklahoma Tax Commission as Chief Field Auditor of the Sales Tax Division; he is serving in this capacity at the present time.

Professor B. W. Bussell, associate professor of Business Administration, was appointed Assistant Personnel Research Specialist, Personnel Division, Oklahoma and Texas region, Resettlement Administration, for a period of sixty days from August 1, 1935 to October, 1935.

During the summer of 1934, Professor Russell Baugh, assistant professor of Economics, served as Special Credit Investigator for the U. S. Treasury. During the summer of 1935, Professor Baugh devoted his time to research studies for the Oklahoma Tax Commission.

Accounting Laboratory



### Financial Advisers (Continued) ...

During the month of August, 1934, Professor Morris M. Blair first served the U. S. Government in the Southwestern Region of the Land Utilization Division by making a survey to determine the possibility of setting up a Land Utilization Project west of Stillwater in Payne and Noble counties. From August 1, 1935, to Jannary 29, 1936, Professor Blair held the position of Economic Adviser of the Resettlement Administration, Region Eight, which includes the states of Oklahoma and Texas. The purpose of this work was to make careful economic studies of the economic soundness and practicability of the various projects and proposed projects of the Resettlement Administration. He was also chairman of the General Staff Committee which worked out and consolidated the various materials and reports on the proposed projects.

Professor Floyd B. Haworth, associate professor in Business Administration, from May to September, 1934, held the position as economist for the Commerce and Industry Division of the Iowa State Planning Board. The program covered a layout of a state

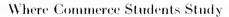
survey of retail and wholesale activities in Iowa, a survey of shifts in banking practices, and a survey of industrial production in Iowa. In September, 1935, he served as economist for the National Resources Board, and directed research in transportation. manufacturing, and population, for the Water Resources Section. Among articles and books of his that have been published are: "Business Activity Index for Iowa," published in the "Journal of Business;" "Influence on British Price Level of Departure from the Gold Standard," published in the "Journal of Business;" "The Economic Development of Woodworking Industry" published by "Business Research;" "Methods of Statistical Analysis;" and "Inland Transportation," of which Professor Howorth was a co-author.

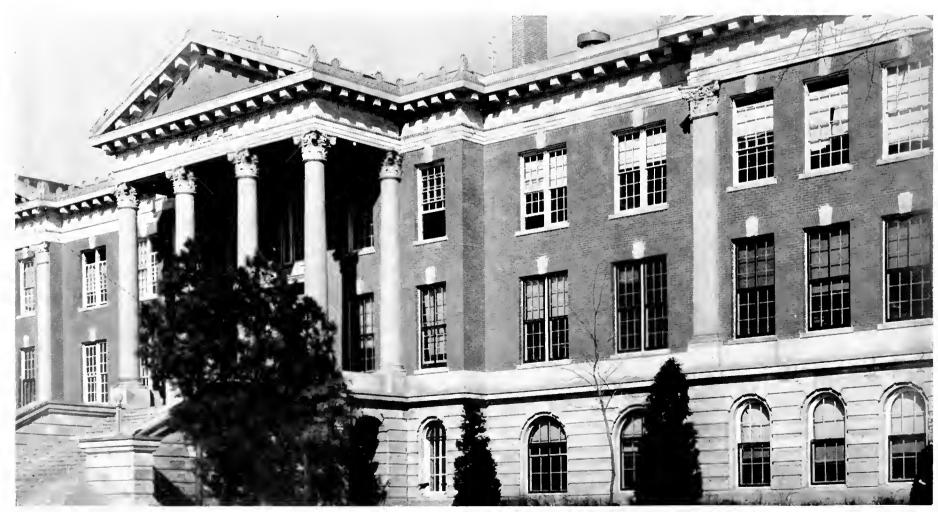
Professor M. G. Dakin, assistant professor of Accounting, served as Statistician with the Iowa State Planning Board during the summer of 1935. At this same time he was a member of the Committee on Business and Industry for the State of Iowa.

Since September, 1935, Dr. M. E. Burrill, has served as Regional Head of the Area Policies and Programs Unit, Land Use Planning Section, Land Utilization Division, Resettlement Administration, Region Eight. In this capacity he is immediately responsible for developing and formulating policies and methods for bringing about the best utilization of the various types and classes of land resources; for maintaining those lands in such best use; and for initiating, developing, and carrying out definite area land use programs.

Dr. E. L. Lloyd is on leave from the Department of Business Administration and is serving with the Market Data Section, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

The foregoing is a partial list of the extra instructional services of the faculty of the School of Commerce. It seems to belie the popular opinion that college professions are only masters of theory fit for the classroom solely. The School of Commerce has loaned these men to public service graciously even though at a sacrifice.





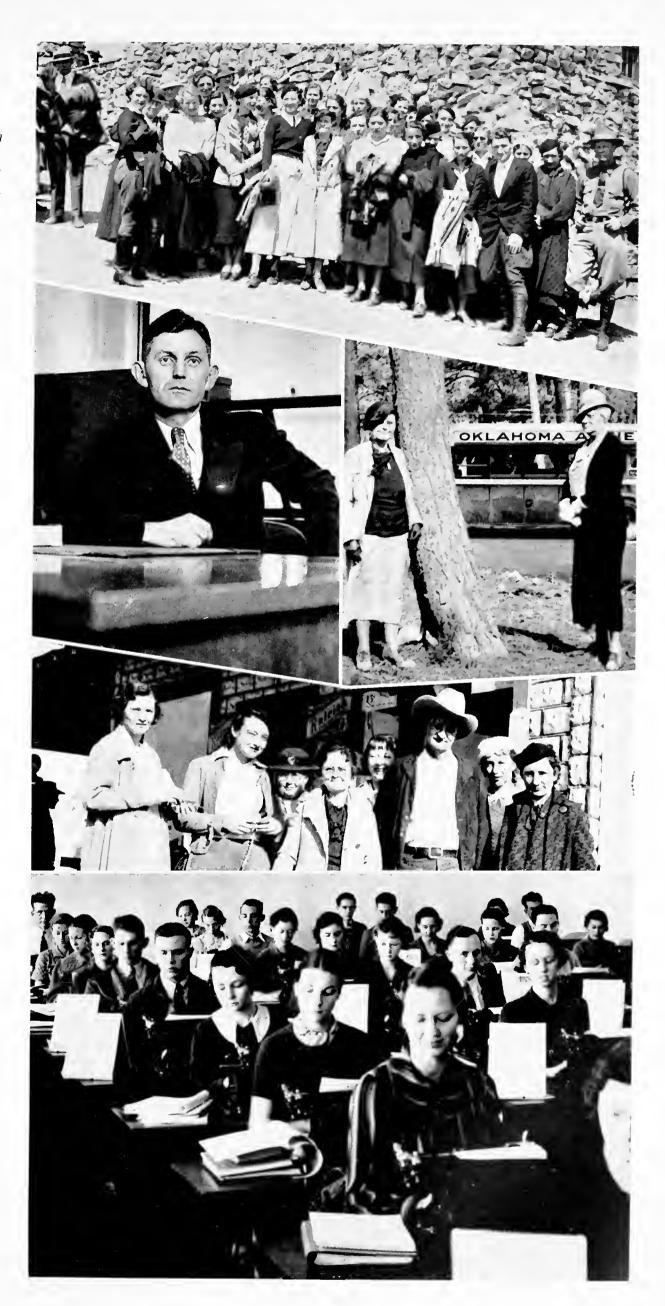
Look at all the Aggies at Carlsbad Caverns—even the Redskin secretary, Miss Lelda Ben Reddick, may be seen.

Dean Raymond Thomas is in his office on Friday.

Mother Austin and Mother Nelson went along to see that their boys behaved when Commerce students sallied forth to Old Mexico.

Visitors to Carlsbad did not overlook curio shops.

Students of Commerce spend many happy hours pounding upon their type-writers.



## History of Year's Activities ...

#### Commerce Students Furnish Leaders

#### By BRISTOL GOODMAN

In many ways the past year has been an active one for Commerce students not only in class work but also in campus activities. With an enrollment the first semester of 784 students the school ranked first place on the campus and now is one of the two largest, if not the largest, schools of business in Okłahoma.

With such a large enrollment to draw from, it was only natural that A. and M. students would look to Commerce for leadership in campus activities. Commerce students hold the following offices: Student Association — Jack Fredenberger, president; Ed McGill, secretary-treasurer; Bill Nesbitt, Commerce senator; Publication Board Representatives—Carl LaGere, Junior; Art Loewen, Senior; Athletic Cabinet Representatives— L. B. Asbury, Frank Lewis; Senior Senators—Temple Benbrook, Frank Lewis; Senior Class—Jack Selph, president; Junior Class—Pete Roberts, president; Y. W. C. A.—Helen Mullendore, president; Y. M. C. A.— Wilson Young, vice-president: Fraternities—seven out of the twelve fraternity presidents are Commerce students; Aggievator—Joe Knox, editor, Ralph Slater, business manager; Ag-He-Ruf-Nex—Dormer Browning, president; Hell Hounds—Eddie King, president: Debate and Oratory Club—

Marshall Huntsberry, president; Glee Club—Floyd Gudgel, president; League of Young Democrats—Eddie King, president; Chamber of Commerce—Bristol Goodman, president; Women's Panhellenic—Betty Price; Senior Representative of Former Students Association—Al Savage: Wrestling — Dormer Browning, Captain; Football Captain '36; Blue Key— Temple Benbrook, president; Vernon Schultz, secretary; Basket Ball nearly every star a Commerce student; O'Collegian—Earl Richert, editor; Danny Harbour, sports editor; Leonard Herron, campus editor; Eldon Cates, Rewrite editor; Redskin— Floyd Gudgel, business manager; Commerce Letter—Bristol Goodman, editor.

The progressiveness of commerce students was evidenced in other ways, too. A number of them, before Christmas, decided to publish a letter to send to graduates of the School of Commerce and to most high schools of the state. The result was the first issue of the "Oklahoma A. and M. Commerce Letter," published in mimeograph form February 1, 1936. The staff and board of the publication are made up of students. A second issue of the Letter appeared May 1, 1936. The Letter contains news of graduates and of present students, activities of

Commerce organizations, and articles written by students. Officers in charge of publishing the Letter are as follows: Bristol Goodman, '36 editor; Jack Webb, '37 managing editor.

Despite the crowded condition of the class rooms and offices (the present classroom space was assigned when Commerce enrollment was 300 students) there has been considerable physical improvement in the school this year. Offices of the Dean and Faculty and five classrooms were redecorated. New window shades were installed; 22 new typewriters were placed in the typewriting laboratory; a new \$400 mimeograph machine was installed in the main office; 2 filing cabinets were purchased; new shelves were built in the faculty offices.

The employment service established a year ago has made considerable advancement this year. Professor E. O. Burris, who is in charge of this project, has made numerous trips throughout the state visiting employers and obtaining information on possibilities for employment of Commerce graduates. A considerable number were placed in responsible positions last year, and Mr. Burris states that prospects are even better this year. Students are no longer being turned out to hunt for their own jobs, but are helped in

(Continued on page 228)







Earle Staley and Gene Allen and the smiling coed listen to someone's scholastic troubles. Zoology's Steelman frightens Ina B. Ryerson with a dead snake, as Hill smiles at the play. Commerce students have to scratch their heads and study tomes in Commerce Reading Room if they make their grades. Al Savage tabulates as Alfreda Burris calls. Burgis Schriver, Shultz and Benbrook take a respite between classes.

## History (Continued) ...



Business Law. Gray and Lynch recipients of the Mossler award and its donor, Carl Mossler. They ought to swap. In the spacious office of the dean.

this way by the school. Mr. Burris has also sponsored a series of Commerce Alumni luncheons throughout the state. Their purpose is to help unite the Commerce Alumni with the School of Commerce, and to help place our graduating seniors in positions suggested by Commerce graduates of former years.

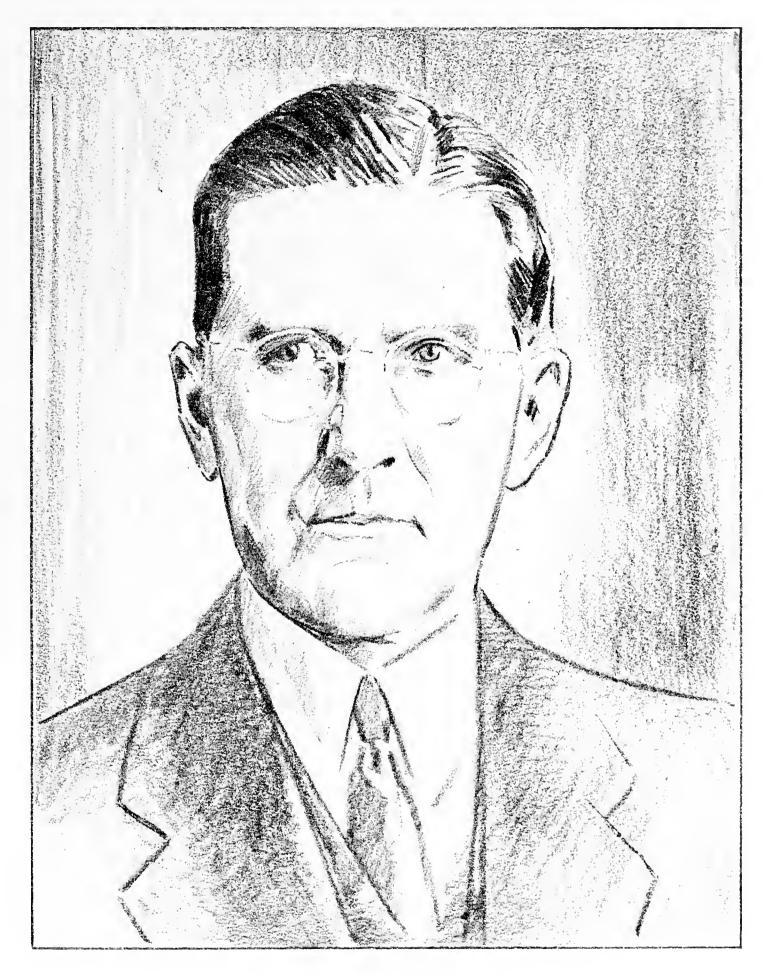
However, activities have not been confined to the campus entirely. There has been a consistent effort to broaden the outlook of Commerce students along other lines. The fifth Geography Tour was conducted during the Easter Holidays. Traveling by bus thirty girls covered a total of 1800 miles, through Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, and into old Mexico at Juarez. The students studied the geography, geology, and zoology of the country covered.

In addition, Commerce Juniors and Seniors were the guests of the Chicago Board of Trade during the week of March 28. During that week an extensive study was made of Chicago's marketing and financial institutions as well as transportation facilities. The major cultural points of interest were visited on this eastern tour.

Undoubtedly the high spot of the year was the Commerce Banquet held March 20, 1936. Although this banquet was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, all Commerce students and their dates were invited. Governor and Mrs. E. W. Marland were the honor guests, and the Governor was the main speaker of the evening. Besides Dean and Mrs. Raymond D. Thomas and the Commerce faculty members, deans of the other schools were present. Other honor guests were Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. James E. Berry, Senator and Mrs. Ray C. Jones, Representative and Mrs. V. A. Doty, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry G. Bennett. The theme of the banquet was in keeping with that of a school of commerce.

Next year will see an even greater School of Commerce. The school is producing, and has produced, Oklahoma A. and M. College leaders in scholarship as well as leaders in student enterprises.

It is probably highly desirable that so large a number of Commerce students take leading parts in student enterprises. Of course, those listed above constitute an incomplete list of Commerce students engaged in student activities. These students are receiving practical training in leadership and in dealing with people, so necessary for a successful business man. It is partially due to these active students that the School of Commerce has steadily grown.



Herbert Patterson

Dean of the School of Education

## The School of Education ...

#### Carries Out Purposes of Founders

#### By JAMES SKINNER



Dr. Herbert Patterson
. . . a leading state educator

The founders of this institution laid the plans for the educational system of the state while Oklahoma was yet in a pioneer stage. They realized that the natural resources of the state must be developed before Oklahoma could find her place under

the sun. They knew that the rich virgin soils of Oklahoma could furnish sustenance and employment for vast numbers. They realized that factories would have to be built, roads constructed, and men trained to manage natural resources and productive machinery. This created a problem of training men.

The schools of Agriculture and Engineering were established to train experts in their fields but it was impossible for these schools to accommodate everyone who needed such training; therefore, the School of Education was established so that it could train technical experts in proper educational procedures so that they might be able to train the vast numbers of our agricultural and industrial population and carry to them direct from the state's research center new discoveries in scientific agriculture and modern engineering practice. With this background of service, teacher training courses at this institution gained emphasis, demanding a more adequate service which led to the organization of the School of Education in 1913. Since that time, the school has increased its services until now it is one of the major service schools of the institution. As a concrete illustration of the extent of this service to other schools; the Dean's Annual Report to the President shows that out of 3,715 enrollments in education courses 2,330 were from schools other than the School of Education. That is 62 per cent of those enrolled were from other schools on the campus.

The School of Education is one of the two state schools in Oklahoma that grant masters' degrees. During the past year 87 students completed requirements for the M. S. and M. A. degrees—23 were majors in the School of Education and 17 were minors, according to the Dean's report. The School of Education is constantly supplying school administrators and teachers for the public school system of our state. The demand for A. and M. trained teachers has increased to such an extent that out of last year's graduating class 86 per cent found positions in our public school systems.

First Row—Pruett, Patterson, Muerman, Long Second Row—Chauncey, Echols, Reed, Lackey Third Row—Kezer, Davis, Dyess



### Education Serves ...

Faculty Attends Professional Meetings, Standardizes Tests, Supervises Teachers, and Contributes to Educational Literature

By HELEN FREUDENBERGER

The man who directs these activities is Dr. Herbert Patterson, Dean of the School of Education. An authority in his field, he has made several studies of the school needs of this state. Keeping close, personal contact with all his students, he has interviewed every student enrolled in the School of Education this year.

Dr. Patterson is a sympathetic listener to the students when they present their problems and is always ready with advice which he is able to give from the fund of his experience. He gives one the impression of being a scholar who has not forgotten that the end of education is to serve men, and that to serve men you must know men.

He is also the author of several books and numerous educational treaties. MEMBERS of the faculty of the School of Education are well trained and active in serving the educational needs of Oklahoma in many respects in addition to carrying on their regular instructional duties.

Known throughout the state as one of the most capable rural supervisors, Dr. J. C. Muerman travels over the state a good part of the time, speaking to high school and elementary school assemblies, showing educational films, and speaking to such civic groups as Parent Teachers Associations, Rotarians, Lions Clubs, Farmers' Unions, 4-H Clubs, and other similar organizations.

Dr. Muerman conducts a study in rural problems, and has taken his class

of thirty students to visit rural districts during the school year, stopping at more than twenty schools in Payne, Noble, and Lincoln counties. He had further contributed to the reputation of the school by serving as a supply pastor in churches not having a regular pastor, and by giving commencement addresses, speeches to Masonic orders, and addressing Odd Fellows conventions. He has written several articles in educational periodicals, and attended the convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association in St. Louis in February.

Dr. S. L. Reed, professor of educational psychology, devotes much of his time to research, having made some notable contributions in his field.

Teachers Have To Know About Psychology—Dr. Reed, the Instructor



### Education Serves (Continued) ...

Besides his activities as a sectioning supervisor during enrollment and a member and chairman of committees on oral examinations for master's degree, Professor Echols lists as activities, membership in numerous honorary societies. He belongs to and has been very active in the affairs of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Lewis Research Club, the Oklahoma Educational Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

Miss Katherine Marie Long, professor of elementary education, has served the past year as chairman of the reading section of the Oklahoma Educational Society, and has been in charge of the summer demonstration school at Jefferson School in Stillwater, which serves as a model of elementary school procedure for teachers doing advanced work during summer months.

Through Miss Long's efforts, Dr. W. S. Gray of Chicago University, a reading specialist, was brought to the campus in March, and talked to education students and faculty members on advanced reading studies. She

also attended, by special invitation, the reading teachers convention in Oklahoma City where Dr. Paul McKee of Greeley, Colorado, was the principal speaker, and attended the department of superintendence conventions of the National Educational Association at St. Louis and the district convention at Edmond. She has been active as a speaker to Parent-Teacher groups interested in elementary education. She is a member of the American Association of University Women, and of Kappa Delta Pi, having served upon committees for both.

Dr. M. R. Chauncey, professor of education, has gained for A. and M. a large measure of her reputation for turning out competent teachers, as he personally supervises the training apprenticeship of each student preparing to teach in secondary schools. Besides this exacting work, he has found time to be a member of the Public Relations Committee of the Oklahome Educational Association and to head the Americanism contest committees of the local post of the American Legion. He has also prepared academic tests for county contests in

Payne and Stephens counties, and the Santa Fe conference district. Dr. Chauncey has devoted a considerable portion of his time in doing research work on educational tests.

Concentrating on his teaching work, Ben C. Dyess, professor of education, has devoted his spare time to research and writing tests and workbooks for his classes. He is at present revising his "Workbook for a Course in General Psychology," and is standardizing achievement tests for county eighth grade competition, as well as elementary arithmetic tests. In April, he administered the county contest in Noble county.

Dr. Guy A. Lackey, professor of Education, has not only served a member of the Oklahoma Curriculum committee, but has written in the past year the state curriculum for arithmetic in elementary schools. As president of the Lewis Research club, he guided the group through a successful year. He has also served as president of Phi Kappa Phi, president of sub-section D of the Oklahoma Academy of Science, chairman of the convocation committee, president of the state University of Chicago Club,

Where Future Teachers Tread



### ... Education Serves (Continued)

representative of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the national convention.

Popular as a speaker, Professor Lackey has made numerous speeches during the year addressing the local Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. groups, high school commencement exercises, schoolmasters clubs in Pawnee, Pottawotomie, Craig, Payne, and Okmulgee counties, the southeastern district of the Oklahoma Educational Association, the state Nurses Association, the Oklahoma Academy of Science, and Parent-Teachers Associations in Stillwater and Guthrie. He has also served on Red Cross committees, and on the general education and the aims committees of the college.

C. L. Kezer, professor of secondary education, has furthered the reputation of A. and M. by attending meetings of the Oklahoma Educational Association each year, speaking at many of the meetings; judging the North Central debating tournament for five years; judging contests for the Women's Christian Temperance Union; addressing meetings of Women's professional clubs; conducting correspondence education; serving on the entrance committee of the college; acting as treasurer and president of Kappa Delta Pi; member and student candidate committee of Phi Kappa Phi; and a member of the convention committee of the college.

It is a most difficult job to ascertain the extent of the services performed by the members of the faculty of the School of Education. They attend meetings of educational associations and deliver addresses, visit public schools throughout the state and are advisors to teachers throughout the state writing to them for information. They are constantly studying in their fields.

Most of the professors in the school have their Ph. D. degrees. The standards are high in the school and the work is carried on efficiently.

Practice teaching is carried on under conditions simulating actual school situations. The Stillwater High School cooperates with the college in furnishing the teacher-training organization for the School of Education. During the summer the teacher-training courses which draws large numbers of public school teachers to Stillwater makes the School of Education the largest on the campus.

Throughout the year, the education faculty has been one of the most active in the college in carrying forward the reputation of Oklahoma A. and M. College as a training school for leaders in the advancement of knowledge.

These Students Will Soon be Teachers





## In the Class Rooms, We Find ...

Top: Dr. J. C. Muerman lecturing to one of his classes in Rural Education. Dr. Muerman is a great believer in visual education. He has perhaps the largest collection of lantern slides in the state.

Bottom—Dr. M. R. Chauncey, teaches Educational Tests and Measurements. Here we see Education students working out correlations, standard deviations, etc., during the laboratory hour.



Seniors...

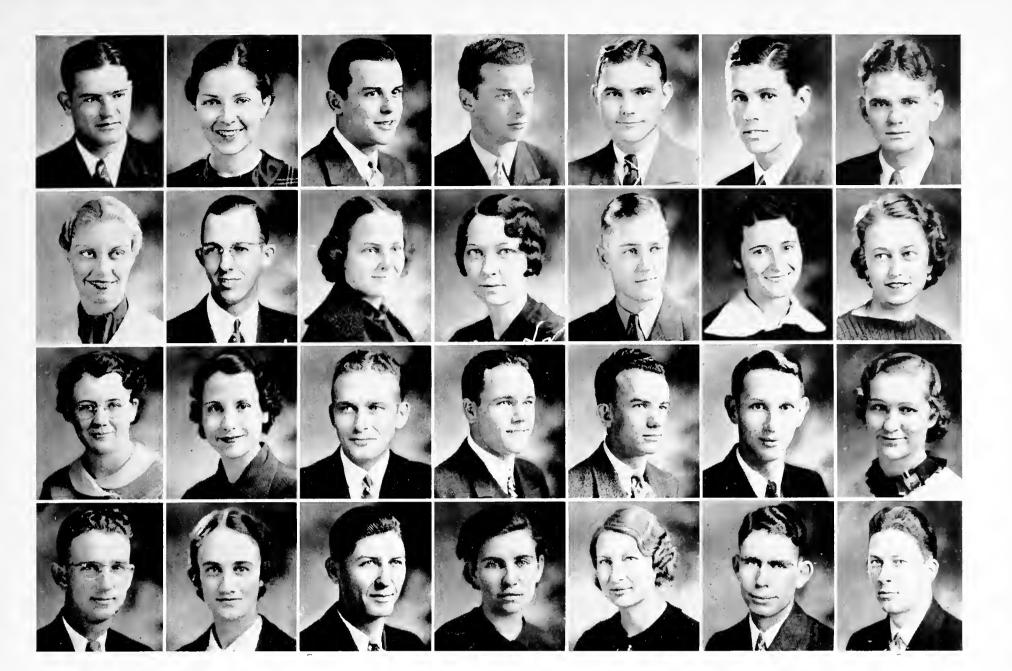


Virginia Alexander, Com., Gen. Bus, Stillwater: Orval Alexander, Engr.. Chem., Sigma Tau. Pershing Rifles, Rifle Team, Drumright: Murlin Alley, Engr. Chem., Sigma Tau, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Woodward: Charles D. Arnold, Sci. and Lit., Music, Phi Eta Sigma, Sym. Band, Symphonic Orchestra, Ensembles, Stillwater: Katherine Austin, H. E., H. A., Lawton: Thomas Autry, Agri., A. H., Block and Bridle, Dustin: Kenneth Bachman, Agri., Agr., Farmhouse, Alpha Zeta, Aggie Society, Aggie Econ. Society, Y. M. C. A., Deer Creek.

Adelynn Baker, H. E., H. E. Edu., Kappa Phi, W. A. A., Aggiettes, Braman; Hazel Jessie Baker, H. E., H. S., Zeta Tau Alpha, Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A., Sociology Club, Oklahoma City; Weldon Barnes, Sci. and Lit., Eng., Kappa Sigma, Press Club, Aggievator, Tulsa; Bill Barton, Agri., A. H., Alpha Gamma Rho, Oklahoma City; Helen Bebout, H. E., Bartlesville; Karldene Beer, Sci. and Lit., Spanish, Kappa Alpha Theta, Stillwater; Marietta Bell, H. E., H. A., Carnegie.

Temple Benbrook, Com., Alpha Kappa Psi, Senate, Redskin, Blue Key, Fargo; Lloyd K. Bendure, Com., Ponca City; Irene Benson, Sci. and Lit., Lit., Chi Delta Phi, Y. W. C. A., Guthrie; Norris Bingham, Sci. & Lit., Piano, Y. M. C. A., Men's Glee Club, Devol; Velma Louise Bishop, Sci. & Lit., P. E., Chi Omega, W. A. A., Panhellenic, Orange and Black Quill, Orange Quill, W. S. G. A. Judicial Board, Y. W. C. A., Terpsichorean, Peppers, Young Democrats, Stillwater; Jack Blasdel, Agri., A. H., Farmhouse, Block and Bridle, Aggie Society, Woodward; Roy Bobo, Engr., E. E., Pershing Rifles, Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Tau, Engr. Society, Oklahoma City.

John Boehr, Engr., Stillwater: Byrdene Bomgardner, Edu., Hist., Football, Baseball, Tuttle; Howard Bowers, Com., Alpha Kappa Psi, Enid; P. O. Bridgman, Com., Gen. Bus., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Player's Club, Hell Hounds, Pershing Rifles, Glee Club, Quartet, Choral Club, Poteau: Harry A. Brock, Engr., Elec., Pershing Rifles, A. I. E. E., Engr. Society, Bristow; Jack Browder, Com., Gen. Bus., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Duncan: Mary Elizabeth Brown, Edu., Elem., Kappa Delta Pi, Chi Delta Phi, Claremore.



D. E. Browning, Com., Gen. Bus., Chamber of Commerce, Football, Wrestling, Ruf-Nex. O Club, Clinton; Jean Bullen, H. E., H. A., Kappa Alpha Theta, W. S. G. A., Peppers, Terpsichoreau, Varsity Review, Okmulgee; Robert W. Byerley, Com., Bk. and Fin., Beta Theta Pi. Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Gamma Mu, Sociology Club, Perry; R. B. Butler, Com., Alpha Kappa Psi, Tulsa; James Cannon, Sci. and Lit., Hist., Checotah; Orman Casey, Com., Gen. Bus., Phi Eta Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, Golf Team, Gamma Sigma, Stillwater; Bill Candill, Engr., Arch., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Tau, Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key, Band, Oklahoma City.

Jeanne Chapin, Sci. and Lit., Hist., Zeta Tau Alpha, Wichita, Kansas; Dan Childress, Agri., A. H., Alpha Gamma Rho, Hell Hounds, Block and Bridle, Aggie Society, Eastland, Texas; Faustine Clark, Sci. and Lit., Biol. Sci., Bristow; Winnie Clayton, Edu., Elem., Kappa Delta Pi, Shamrock; Ross Clem, Com., Gen. Bus., Glee Club, Hell Hounds, Pershing Rifles, Chamber of Commerce, Drumright; Cleo Cline, Com., C. T., Pi Epsilon Alpha, O. G. A., Hennessey; Betty Lon Cochran, Edn., Elem., Zeta Tau Alpha, Terpsichorean, Y. W. C. A., W. S. G. A.,

Minnie Mae Coen, Sci. and Lit., Hist., Bartlesville; Kara Lee Coldiron, Edu., Elem., Perry; Ralph Cole, Sci. and Lit., Phi Lambda Upsilon, Bristow; Woodrow Cole, Com., Bus. and Fin., Scabbard and Blade, Wrestling, Swimming, Tulsa; Albert Conley, Agri., Adm., Four-H Club, Aggie X Club, Stillwater; Hugh Coonfield, Sci. and Lit., Math., B. B., Terpsichorean Club, Enid; Geraldine Cox, Edu., Elem., Kappa Delta Pi, Pernell.

William B. Cox, Com., Gen. Bus., Cache; Opal Cozart, H. E., H. E. Edu., Pi Epsilon Alpha, Col. Four-II Club. Home Economics Club, Waukomis; Carroll Crabb, Agri., A. H., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ruf-Nex, Block and Bridle, Aggie Society, Clinton: Opal Croll, H. E., H. E. Edu., Home Economics Club, Bowlegs; Evelyn Cruzan, H. E. Edu., Home Economics Club, Sasakwa; George T. Davis, Agri., Tulsa; George W. Davis, Com., Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tulsa.

Choral Club, Young Democrats, Panhellenic, Oklahoma City.

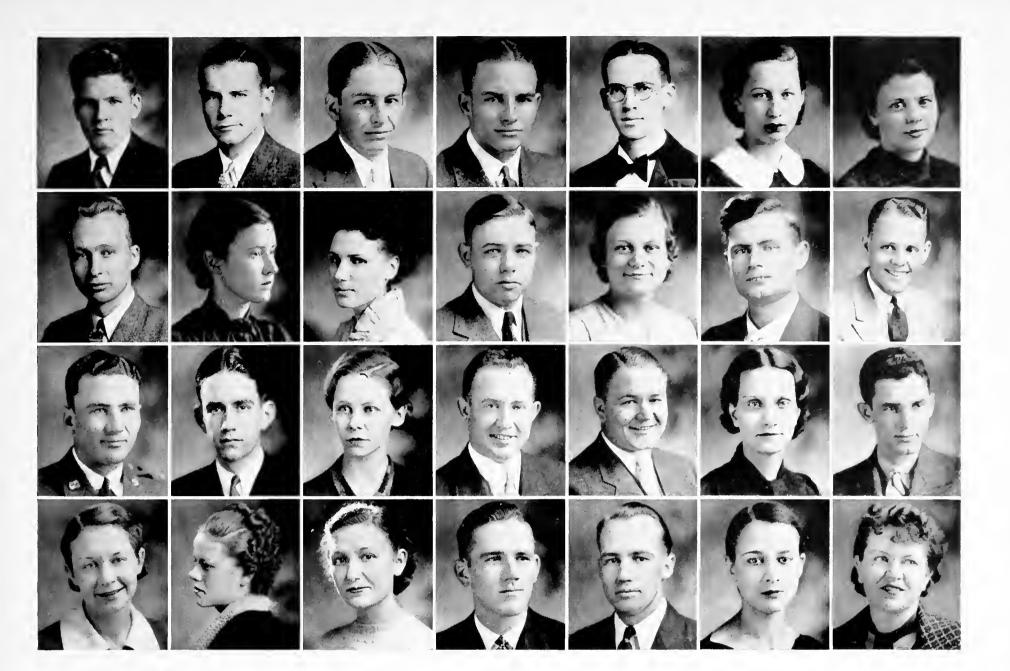


Kathryn Davidson, Com., Gen. Bus., Chi Omega. Muskogee; Robert L. DeWitt, Engr., M. E., Sigma Chi, Hell Hounds, Pond Creek; Helen Dilly, Sci. and Lit., Chandler; William DeWitt, Engr., Arch., Sigma Tau, Kappa Kappa Psi, Band, Tulsa; Marguerite Ditto, Engr., Arch., Tonkawa; Hubert Dobson, Sci. and Lit., Geol., Coyle; Houston Dodson, Engr., E. E., Kappa Alpha, Glee Club, A. I. E. E., Engineering Society, Cordell.

J. B. Douglas, Jr., Sci. and Lit., Hist., Kappa Sigma, Hell Hounds, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, Redskin, Young Democrats, Oklahoma City; Florence Dressel, H. E., H. S., Omicron Nu, Col. 4-H Club, Guthrie; Lambert Duff, Engr., El Reno; Chad Dunham, Com., Com. Journ., Lambda Chi Alpha, Ruf-Nex, McAlester; Delbert Dyke, Engr., Mineo; Harry Easter, Com. Life Ins., Sigma Chi, Ruf-Nex, "O" Club, Pep Committee, Band, Basket Ball, Varsity Cheer Leader, Bartlesville; Ruth Eve Easterling, Sci. and Lit., Biol. Science, Jennings.

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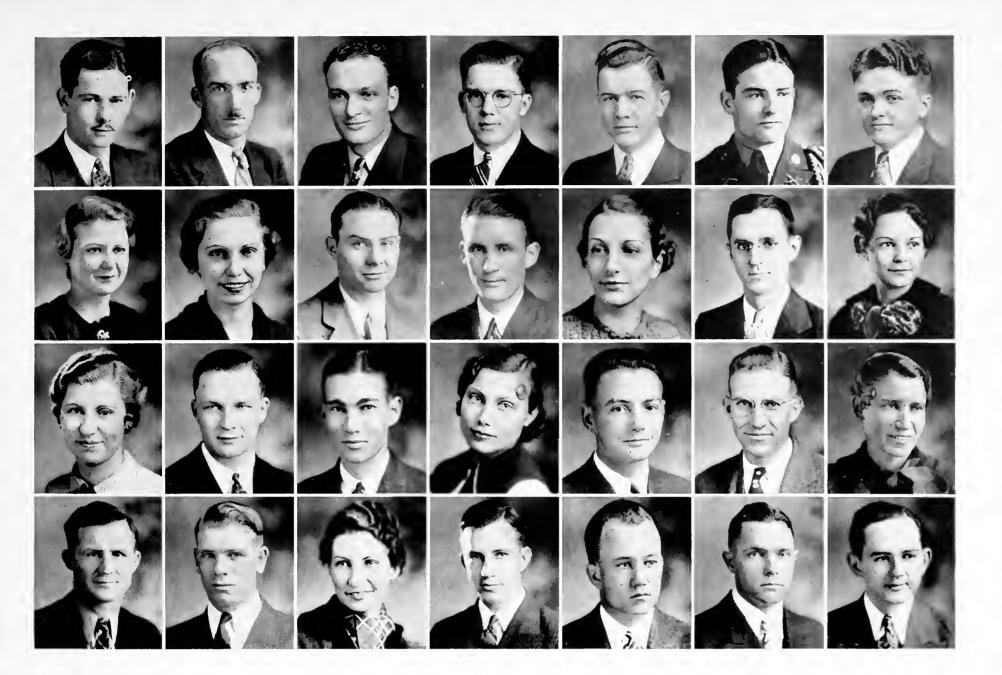


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Margaret Johnson, H. E., H. A., Home Economics Club, Chandler; Nedra Johnson, H. E., H. E. Edu., Home Economics Club, Wakita; Ben H. Johnston, Engr., C. E., Sigma Nu, Tulsa; Willis Jondahl, Sci. and Lit., Pre-Med., Sigma Chi, Hell Hounds, "O" Club, Swimming, Tulsa; Julian W. Kaster, Engr., E. E., Eta Kappa Nu, A. I. E. E., Engineering Society, El Reno; Maxine Johnston, Edu., Edu., Zeta Tau Alpha, Y. W. C. A., Bridgeport; John Jowers, Com., Sapulpa.

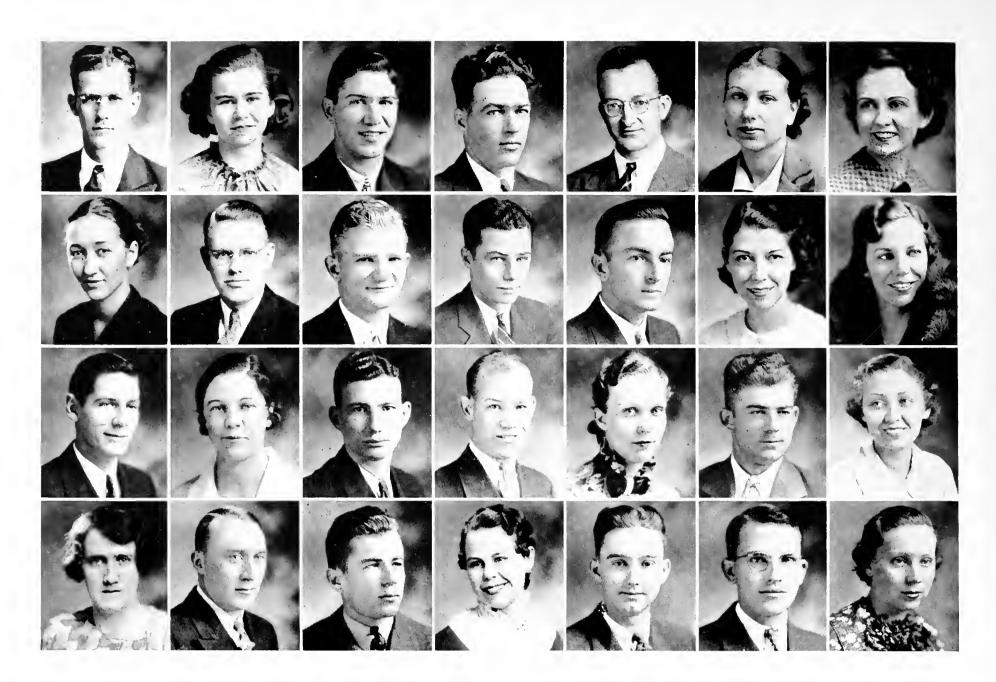


Lewis Kasparek, Engr., C. E., A. S. C. E., Engineering Society, Alva: Enoch Kenworthy, Agri., Hort., Aggie Society, Horticulture Club, Mounds; Preston Keely, Agri., Econ., Agronomy Club, Basket Ball, Arcadia; Perry T. Keesee, Agri., Dairy Mfg., Alpha Zeta, Farmhouse, Aggie Society, National Dairy Club, Wewoka; Byrle Killian, Agri., Edu., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, F. F. A., Aggie Society, Olustee; Byron Kollenborn, Engr., E. E., Pershing Rifles, Rifle Team, Muskogee; Hubert Koontz, Engr., E. E., Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Tau, Engineering Society, A. I. E. E., Oklahoma City.

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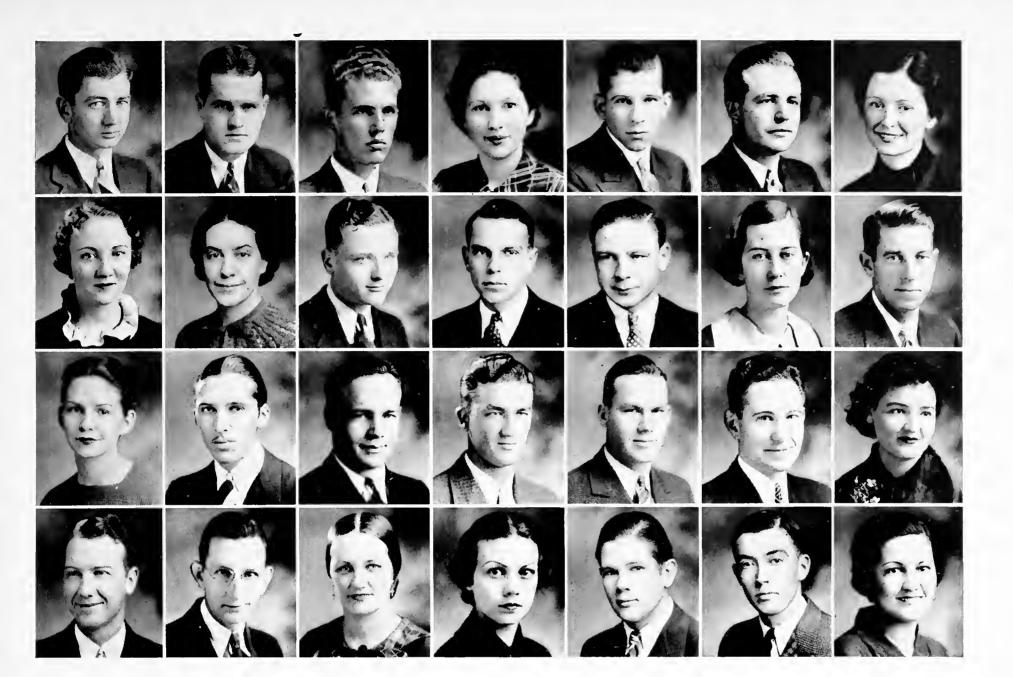


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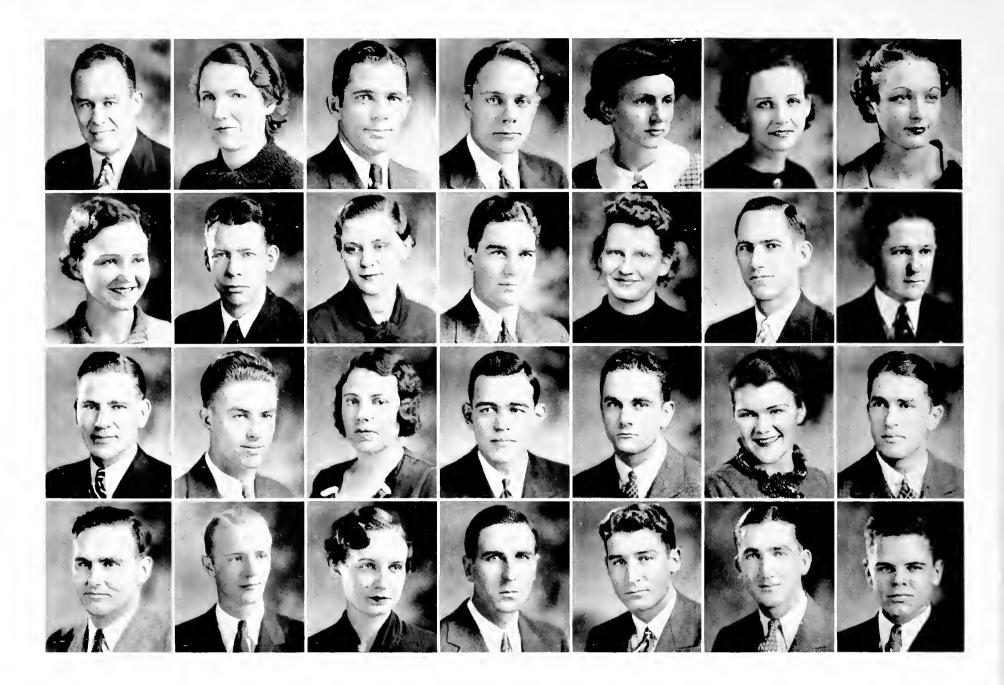


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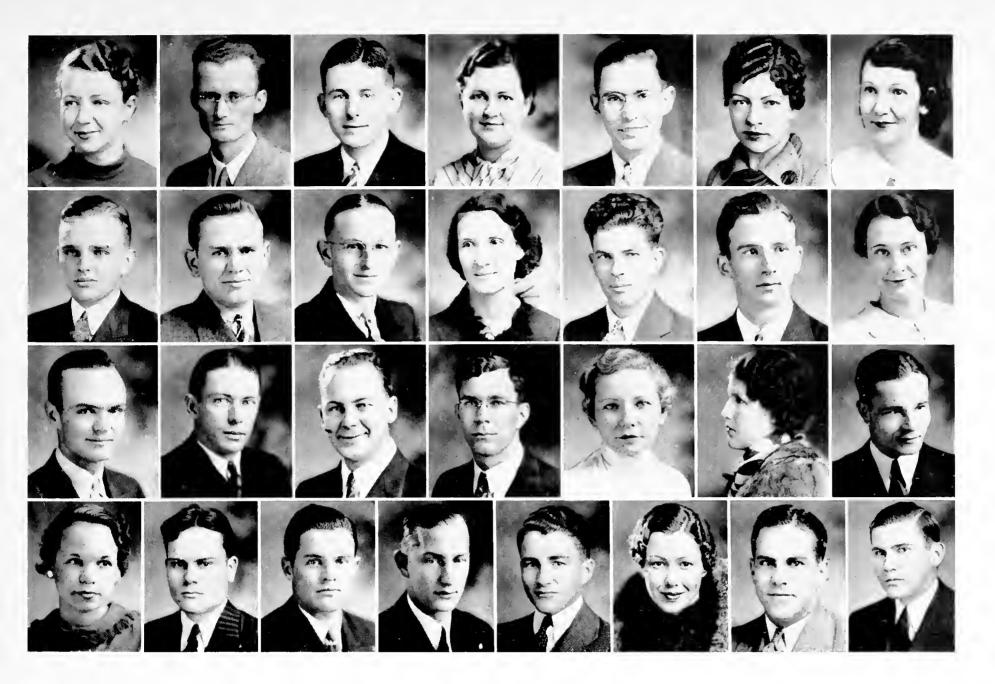


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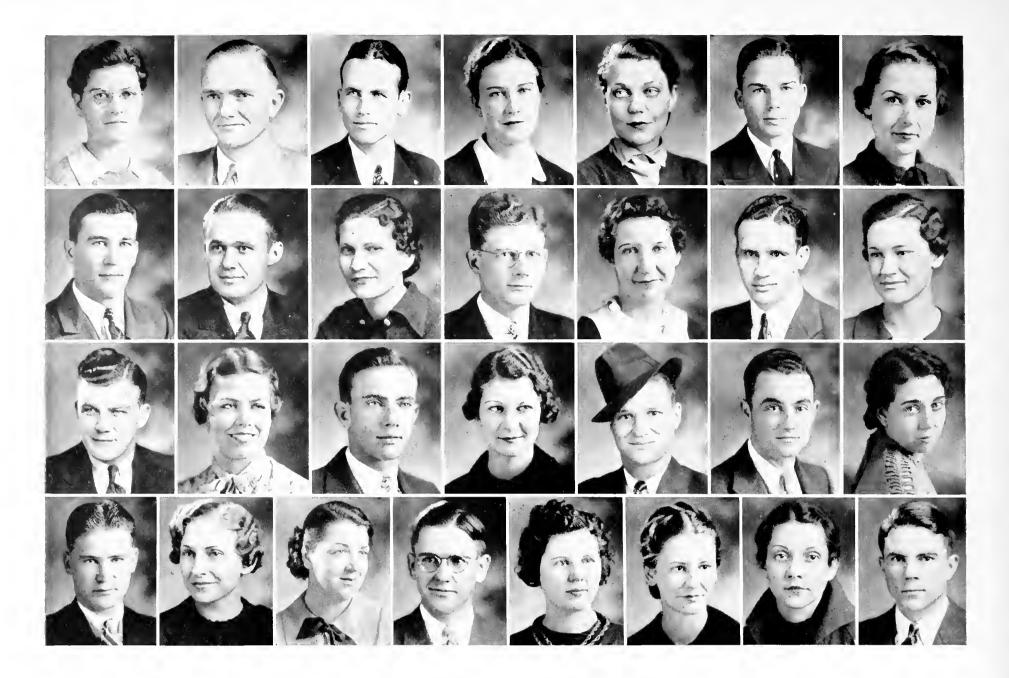


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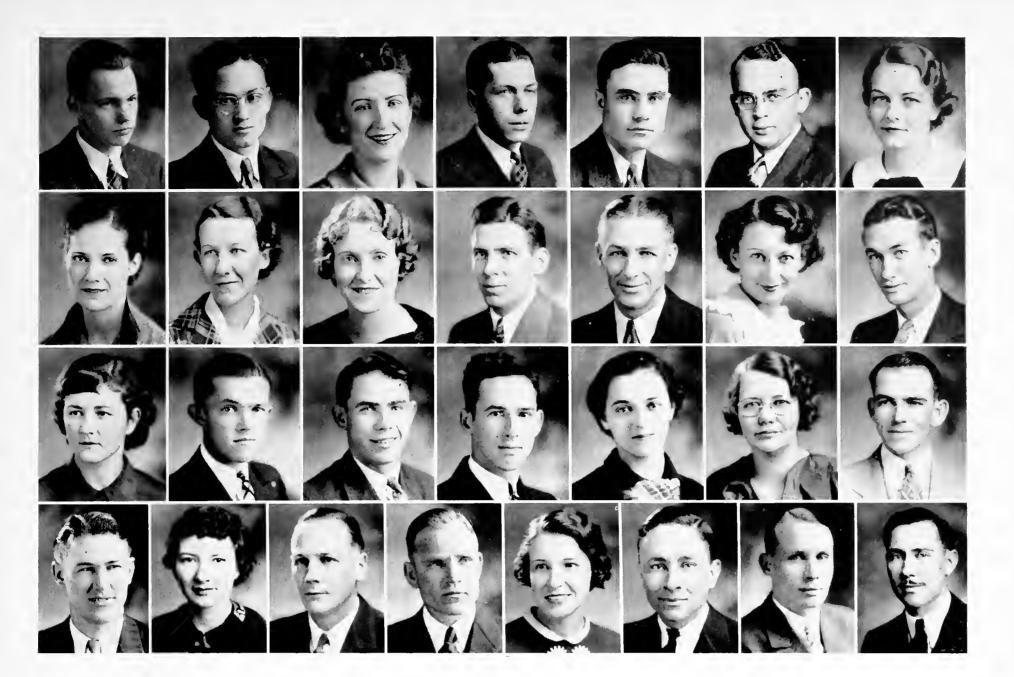
Roy Taylor, Agri., Tulsa; Samuel Taylor, Agri., Agri. Edu., Sallisaw; Maudie Thompson, H. E., H. E. Edu., Kappa Phi. Aggiettes, Home Economics Club, Fairview; David Peter Thornton, Jr., Engr., Chem., Sigma Tau Gamma, DeMolay, Chemical Society, Muskogee; Roxie Thornburg, Sci. and Lit., P. S. M., Tri Beta, W. S. G. A., Orchestra, Tulsa; Astor Thurman, Engr., E. E. and M. E., Ruf-Nex, Phi Eta Sigma, A. S. M. E., A. I. E. E., Engineering Society, Locust Grove; Latane Tracy, Edu., Sci. and Eng., Cheyenne.

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Bryon Gregory, Grad., Agri., Ruf-Nex, Wilson; Jean Allison, Com., Chi Omega Bartlesville; Carroll Jones, Com., Burbank, Calif.; J. Lindsey Maynard, Grad., Agri. Edu., Purcell; Jane Matthews, Grad., Durant; Warren McMillen, Grad., A. H., Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle, Aggie Society, Stillwater; Albert Moore, Grad., Math., Red Red Rose, Fairview; Cyril Pierce, Grad., Agri., Checotah.

Din Brund Juffman



The A. and M. band marches in the rain and their raiment looks none the worse for it. After journeying all the way to Tulsa to play for the game, the boys just couldn't call off the parade.

• • •

Temple Benbrook, graduating senior of commerce, we hope, seems to know the art, of swinging the paddle as well as the mighty gavel.

Blackie is at his wit's end. He is always encountering difficulty with his truck after noctural excursions.

Big Bowen trudges homeward to the mansion with his brethren wagging their jug behind them.

• • •

Lucille forgets Bruno for Ralph and Thornton's little sister seems to smile for Othel.

The Theta sisterhood hold a lawn party and forget the tea.



At the end of the year awards are granted to meritorious students. All of them didn't get into the picture. Those that did were: Back row—Ralph Rasor, Rex Perry, Chaplin Bills; bottom row—Betty Price, Betty Boehr, Gladys Kelly, Eleanor Thomas. Temple Benbrook leans against tree and thinks about his girl. Houston Wright leaves our college to head the state's N. Y. A. Ed Morrison, of our alumni, becomes president of Panhandle A. and M. "Wally" Wallis leaves campus politics for state politics. He edits "The Young Democrat."

## Lest We Forget ...

Fower to you and the "Sub thuba

### Hanner Hall ...

Cooperation with One Another Made Hanner Successful as an Organization

#### By BURBANK MURRAY



BURBANK MURRAY . a strong student leader

N полок of a former Aggie, Cap-📕 tain Carter C. Hanner, who was killed in action during the Champagne-Marne battle, this hall is respectfully

After Carter C. Hanner Hall was erected, Harriet McNabb was selected as its hostess and as such she has served continuously for ten years. Because of her constant personal interest in the residents and their welfare, Hanner Hall is more of a home than a mere barrack.

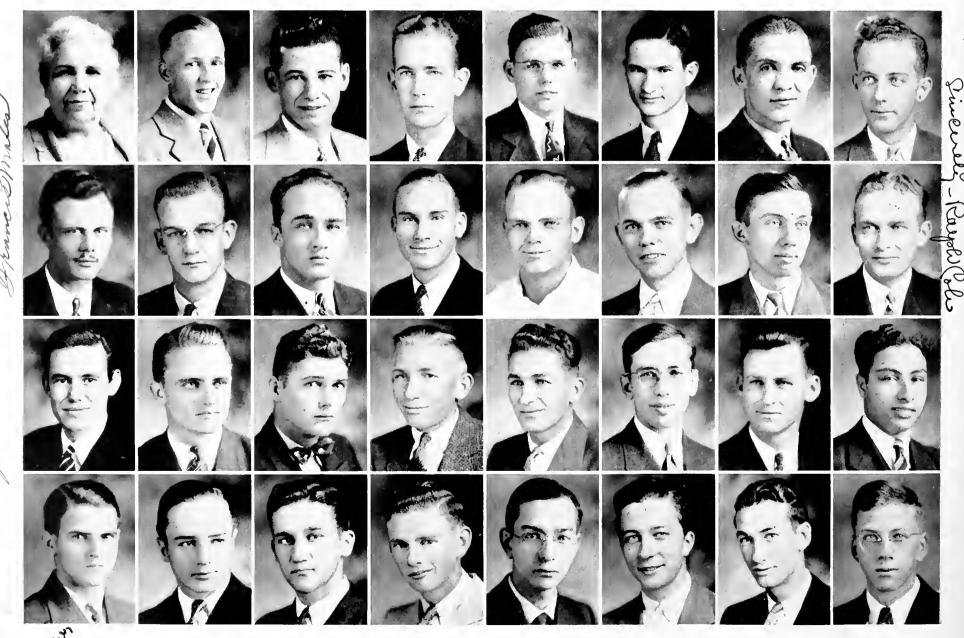
It takes all kinds of fellows to fill a dormitory, but there are few organizations as large as Hanner Hall whose members cooperate as the Hannerites do. Remember in house meeting when Jo Allyn Lowe said, "Let's challenge the 'Thatcher Sissies' to a Tug o' War!" And remember how

the team responded to Joe Snell's, "Heave! Heave!"—that's cooperation! Remember the picnics at the lake in the fall and spring—ball games, swimming, dancing and eats. Remember the dance Hanner Hall gave Thanksgiving. The Varsitonians never played better than they did that night, nor was Peck's lodge ever so decorated.

Yough the fellows in the hall are many and varied in likes and dislikes, they all help in keeping up the traditions. Whether it be the annual banquet, going to church in a group, or throwing a newly married hallmate into Theta Pond, everyone takes a part.

· A traditional organization in the dormitory is the Big Brothers' Club whose members coach underclassmen

Воттом Row-Freeman, Gant, Gaasch, Glamser, Greene, Hibbler, Wood, Wilkins Second Row—Davis, DeWitt, Dunklee, Dykes, Eilerts, Effers, Enright, Farha Типо Row—Brock, Brothers, Buford, H. Bumpas, Byrnes, Cheatham, Clark, Cole Top Row—Mrs. McNabb, Andrews, Baker, Ball, Bessire, Bobo, Bouton, Bradley



... Oldest Residence Hall Organization lots of him this summen + may got be must your some can get in getter more.

in their various studies. The value of the club may be judged by the fact that residents of the hall are so well represented in honor societies, such as the following: Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key, Sigma Tau, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, Pi Tau Sigma, and Eta Kappa Nu.

Not only are Hanner residents interested and active in various campus activities, but in some they man are: Burbank Murray Apresident, K. Norton Bradmatics Club; Con Ehret, president of Mather tary and treasurer, and Mrs. Harriet Sigma Tau; Lloyd Taylor, Captain of McNably Mostess.

Scabbard and Blade: Byron Kollen, A Office Desidents of the Burbank of Pershind Right. are leaders. To mention some im-Scabbard and Blade: Byron Month, Captain of Pershing Miles; Allied, Ball, Biggs, Ballard, Brothers, Burbank Murray, vice-president of Burbord, Burbus, Benham, Bobo, Engineering Society: Alva Hilly president of Future Farings of America, Johns, Boths, Brock, Bumpas, Bruner, Hollis Campbell, secretary and trops- Burneyle, Brotcher, Boulton, Camp-

urer of Eta Kappa Nu; Ralph Cole, secretary-treasurer of Campus Club.

Hanner Hall has a small loan fund of its own. This fund, placed under the care of Mother McNabb by Mrs. Florence B. Avery of Tulsa, is available principally to freshmen and sophomores. Only a small amount is loaned and is to be paid back in a short time. This provides many students a way out of minor financial delignities.

Whiders In the Well are: Burbank

bell, Corrie, Curtis, Crawford, Converse, Clark, Cox, Dunklee, Dykes, Danford, Ellers, Edwards, Ehret, Eilerts, Enright, Freeman, Farha, Francis, Greene, Glamser, Green, Gaasch, Garrett, Hubble, Hambleton, Hill, Hope, Huffman, Huston, Hibbler. Hilton, Holmberg, Holmes, Jackson, Jowers, Johnston, Johnston, James. Johnson, Kyler, Lane, Landrum, Langston, Lowe, Lewis, May, Malven, Milnor, Moore, Mooney, Males, Mc-Anally, Moreland, Meyer, Miller, Norcross, Nesbitt, Nichols, Northup, Parr, Peeler, Powers, Riffe, Rankin, Remnsnider, Ross, Ruth, Shanklin, Shank, Sexton, Swaim, Stewart, Spargo, Smith, Shryock, Stansbury, Thrall, Thornton, Taylor, Victor, Voth, Wooten, Woods, Williams, Wall, Weeks, Wyant, Zumwalt, Snell, Sonntag, Thomas, Simpson, Shank.

Lest ye Forget

- Gemon Parky"

Morcrox Rogrow Row—Ricton Wall, Weeks, Wilkins, C. Williams, G. Williams, Wooten, Wyant Sucosto Bow—Reports, Ruth, Shryock, Smith, J. G. Smith, Taylor, Thornton, Thrall, Turner Ringo Bow Marcy Morris, Mooney, Murray, Nichols, Norcross, Moore, Peeler, Prim To Row J. W. Hubble, Jones, Jowers, Kollenborn, Langston, Malven, McCaskill, Moreland

Late of luck Dennie Bavis

### Thatcher Hall ...

First Year to be Occupied by Men. Strong Successful Organization Formed

#### By VANE BRANT



Othel Fullen
. . . ace dorm leader

This year when the girls moved out past Theta Pond they left Jessie Thatcher Hall to be completely taken over by boys for the first time since the building was completed in 1925.

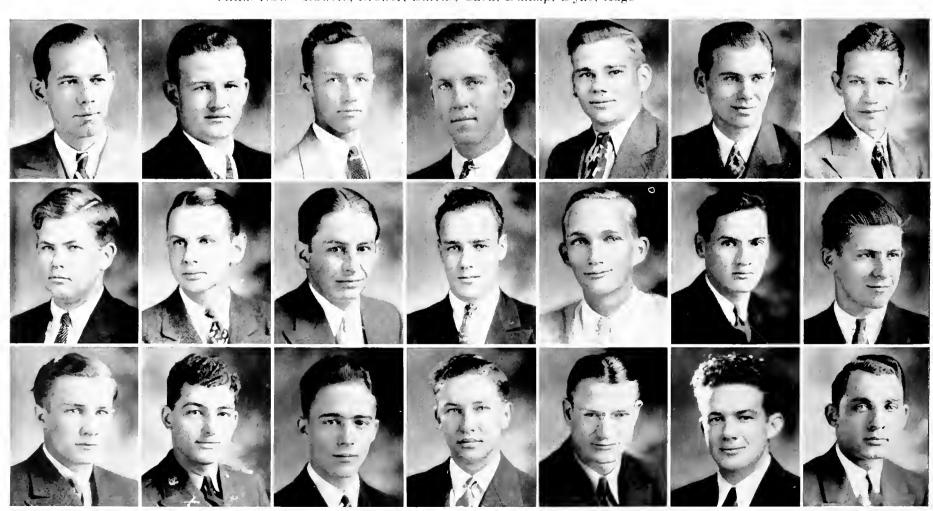
Being one of the largest boy's dormitories on the campus it houses 150 young men. In the short time that men have lived in this hall, it has risen to a high place as a factor influencing campus life. Of the first events of the year was the tug-of-war with Hanner Hall. Although Thatcher suffered their only defeat of the year in this event, they won a point by replying to Hanner's challenge the day before it was issued. The friendly spirit of rivalry between these two halls has done much toward promoting cooperation between the various dormitories.

In accord with its spirit of activity the hall was cleverly decorated for Homecoming, placing second to Murray Hall in the contest for the best decorated dormitory. Ruring the first semester, Thatcher gave an early fall picnic where everyone enjoyed dancing, boating, swimming, and eating; later followed a Christmas party just before Christmas vacation, at which everyone had one good laugh after another from the novel and amusing Christmas presents that were given.

The second semester was started with a bang by the All-Campus party in which Thatcher had a prominent part. Other spring social functions included the semi-formal dance and a spring picnic joyously closed the semester.

The officers, under whose able leadership the hall functioned are: President, Othel "Blackie" Fullen; vice-president, Vane Brant; secretarytreasurer, Max Letterman. The hostess is Mrs. Myrtle Jacobs, known as one of the most lovable of the campus hostesses for over eight years. Because of the love and desire of virtually everyone of the former residents of Crutchfield Hall to be under Mother Jacobs' capable directions, they moved with her to the former girl's dormitory last fall. Her calm dignity and tolerant good-nature have succeeded in maintaining a home-like atmosphere during the year.

Bottom Row—Hoech, Johnston, Jones, Joplin, Jordon, King, McGill Second Row—H. Sweezey, Estlin, Fullen, Griggs, Hamilton, Faulk, Higgins Three Row—Bowers, Brewer, Burrus, Click, Dunlap, Dyke, Edge



## ... Opens Doors for Men

Most of the 150 young men residing in Thatcher Hall came to college with a purpose. That purpose was to study. A visitor is very much impressed by the atmosphere of studiousness found in this modern residence hall.

Many of the boys who are sophomores or higher, resided in Crutchfield Hall last year. The hostess, Miss Myrtle Jacobs, was hostess of Crutchfield Hall before the opening of Thatcher Hall as a men's dormitory. Many of the boys who stayed with her in Crutchfield followed her to Thatcher.

The weekly house meetings held in the reception room are unusually attended, due to the interest the boys have in campus affairs. At these house meetings matters of general interest are taken-up and discussed. Programs are determined and persued which enrich the lives of all the members of this large organization.

Social events are sponsored such as picnics and dances. Frequently the Hall aids the other dormitory organizations in sponsoring social events for all dormitory students.

Thatcher Hall is interested in the Campus Club, a social organization of the dormitories that give regular dances. The officers try to instill the spirit of cooperation.

The interest of the men includes the whole campus. Thatcher residents are always ready to help anything that will make student life better at A. and M.

A remarkable thing about the Hall is that the boys do not feel as if it were merely a place to reside, but is a home. Lifelong friendships are formed and a feeling of unity is developed which is essential for successful living.

Thatcher Hall was named for Jessie Thatcher Bost, who was the first woman to be graduated from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

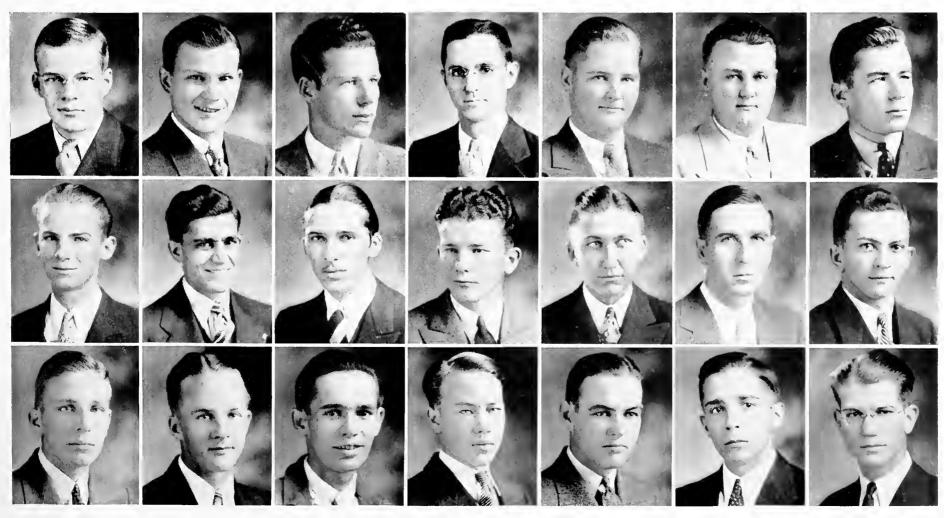
The outward appearance of Thatcher Hall is the same as Hanner Hall, another boys' dormitory, except for a row of obelisks along the edge of the roof. This dormitory is one of the newer dormitories on the campus, having been built in 1925.

Each room is designed to accommodate two boys, and is equipped with study tables, beds, lavatories, lights, and dressers.

In order that one hundred and fifty boys can live together under one roof and be happy, there must be some kind of organization to bind them together to work as a unit rather than as individuals. The dormitory must serve as a home, a place of recreation, and a medium of social contacts. An organization must be efficient in order to accommodate such a large group of boys.

If the things that have been accomplished this year by the residents of Thatcher Hall are indications of what they will do as an organization on the campus in the years to come then Thatcher Hall has a most desirable future. It is remarkable what has been done this year considering that this is their first year as a campus organization.

Bottom Row—Scott, Stamper, Stone, E. Sweezey, Williams, Terrel, Teemley Second Row—Morefield, Myer, Neal, Page, Porter, Romine, Shroeder Third Row—Kerby, Klote, Lee, Letterman, Malone, Maxey, Mills



## Murray Hall ...

During Its First Year, Murray Hall Has Enriched College Life

#### By TWILE JO WOLFE



Margaret Moorehead . . . . serene and friendly

Murray Hall, housing more than a hundred and fifty women students, symbolizes a rare combination of beauty and efficiency. This beautiful hall of modified Georgian architecture is the largest dormitory under one roof in the United States. It is five stories high, including the basement, and has two hundred and ten bedrooms. The cost of the building was \$450,000.

Outstanding in interest is the beautiful reception room and adjoining guest parlors. These rooms are furnished with soft-toned draperies and rugs, overstuffed furniture, tables, and book shelves. A baby grand piano and a grandfather clock have been added recently and contribute to the charm and dignity of this room.

A striking combination of green, red, and taupe is the color scheme used in the reception room. One guest parlor, just off the reception hall, is decorated in blue and white tints; the other in soft reds, gray, and green. Fireplaces add to these cozy nooks on crisp winter nights where girls visit with their guests or entertain at cards.

From the reception room, one steps into an automatic elevator and is carried to any floor. Hurrying co-eds who live on fourth floor appreciate the elevators that take them practically to their rooms. Nothing is lacking in the well furnished homelike bedrooms. Each room is equipped with full-length mirrors, running water, individual dressers, clothes

First Row—Mrs. Latimer, Ady, Atkins, Austin, M. Austin, Bailey. Barton, Beazley. Bethard, Blake, Bland, Billingsley Second Row—Booker, J. Booker, Borden, Brewer, M. Brewer, Brodell, Buxton, Cagle, Caldwell, Carpenter, Clifford, Coen Thro Row—Coffey, M. Coffey, Cole, R. Cole, Colvin, Comba, Combs, Casteneda, Cottrell, Cowan, Cox, Crane Fourth Row—Davis, N. Davis, Dayton, Dixon, Ditto. Downing, Dressel, Dresser, Duck, Edwards, R. Edwards Fifth Row—Elrod, Emans, Evans, Fox, Frickel, File, Fulmer, Gains, Gann, Garrison, Gearhart



## ... Largest Residence Hall In U.S.

closets, beds, chairs, and a study table. The furniture of these bedrooms was made in the A. and M. industrial shops by students. A buzzer, in each room, summons the girls to the telephone and downstairs. There are two telephone booths on each floor. The telephone system is controlled by a P. B. X. board operated by student residents of the hall. Another convenience of the hall is the regulation U. S. mail boxes.

The most popular part of Murray Hall is the beautiful dining room located on the basement floor. Bright colored hangings and an effective lighting system makes this room a cheery place in which to assemble three times a day. The dining room will seat five hundred people. The tables, chairs, serving tables, and cabinsts were made by the A. and M.

industrial shops also. The morning meal is served cafeteria style, the noon meal, plate lunch, and the evening meal is served English style at beautifully appointed tables, laid with complete linen and silver service. Student waitresses assist in the serving of the meals. Once a month special dinners are arranged for the girls and their guests. The appetizing meals are planned by Miss Mary Barnes, efficient dietician of Murray Hall. Miss Barnes and her staff of adept cooks work in a gigantic kitchen, fitted with the most modern electrical and mechanical equipment.

The success of the first year in Murray Hall is due to the untiring efforts and welcome advice of the hostess, Mrs. Maud Latimer, Miss Vesta Etchison, freshman advisor, and Mrs. Floyd Gassaway, office assistant.



Margaret West
. . . a career woman

First Row—Gibson, Gelmers, Gilmer, Gilmore, Gordon, Gotcher, Graves, Gregor, Griffith, Grimes, Haigler, Hall Second Row—Hammel, Harrell, Henderson, Herod, Hiatt, Holt, Hughes, R. Hughes, Ivester, Jarrell, Johnston, Keiling Timb Row—Kennedy, King, Kimsey, Korb, Lack, Lackey, Lancaster, Landers, Leach, Lewter, Lippert, V. Lippert Fourth Row—Lockhert, Lowe, Lovett, Lloyd, Lierman, Magoflin, Maphet, Mathews, McCombs, McCulley, McDaniels Fifth Row—McLoud, McNaughton, Means, R. Means, Medler, Meinders, Mier, V. Mier, Miles, Miller, Moon, McQuilkin



### Murray Hall (Continued) ...

These women are always on hand to help take care of their large family. Through their interest, Murray Hall has become a home instead of four brick walls and rows and rows of doors with numbers on them. Cooperating with the hostesses are the counselors, who assist on each floor. These girls are graduate students and serve in the capacity of advising, tutoring, and guiding the young girls of the hall. Indispensable to the success of so large a dormitory as Murray Hall is Clorine Abernathy, Mathilda Comba, Stella Elrod, Jane Matthews, Sereta Morris, and Julia Lee Stephens.

The executive board of the dormitory was made up of a combination of officers of Gardiner and Thatcher Halls from last year. These efficient workers re-elected for the 1935-36 term were: Margaret West and

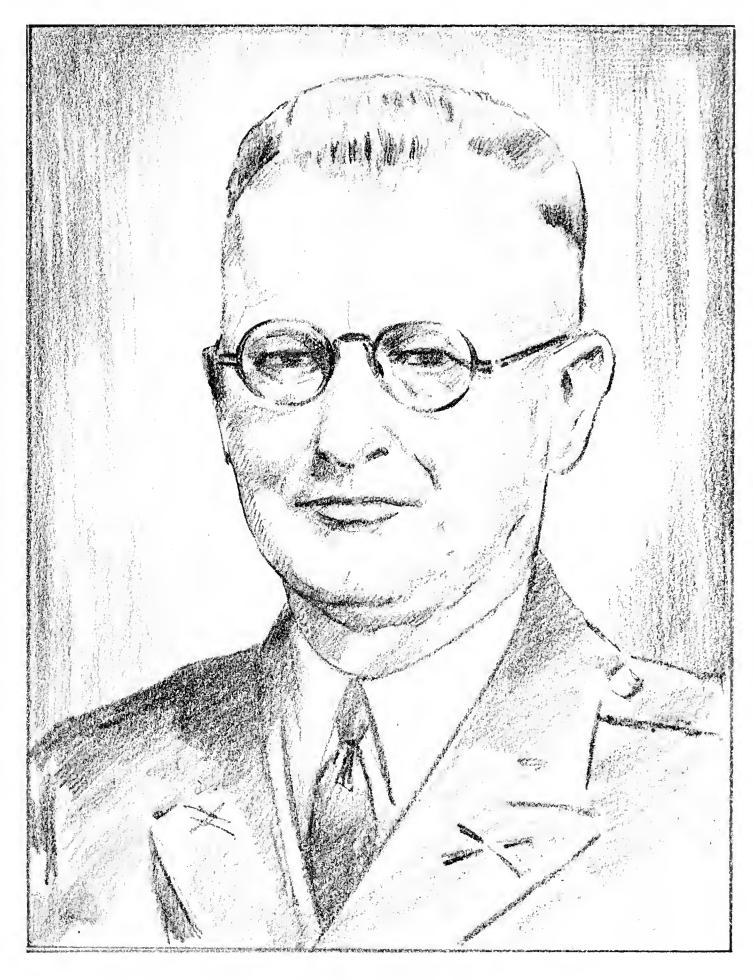
Margaret Moorehead, presidents; Mae Coen and Mary Wilma Marklund, vice-presidents; Anna Lee Pardew and June Wickers, secretary-treasurers; Rosalinn Hirzel, W. S. G. A. representative; and Adene Rucker and Charlton Wise, campus club representatives. A new executive system has been worked out for next year. One president, elected at large, is to be the presiding officer over vicepresidents chosen from each floor. Other members of the executive board will be a secretary-treasurer, two W. S. G. A. representatives, and campus club representatives, all elected at large by the girls.

The social program of the year has been filled with many interesting events, the first being Open House to introduce the girls and their new home to the rest of the campus. Later in the fall, Mother Latimer gave a surprise Hallowe'en party for the girls. The guests were the boys from Hanner, Thatcher, and Crutchfield Halls. At the Christmas season, a formal dance was given by the Murray Hall girls. Also a special Christmas dinner and Christmas party was arranged for the girls. Other special events of interest held in Murray Hall were the Lohoma Open House and the W. S. G. A. spring tea.

Among the honors, prizes, and distinctions on the campus, Murray Hall has reaped her share. In the dormitory entries, the homecoming decoration's cup was won by the Murray girls. At the annual Co-ed Prom, the trophy was won by Murray for having the winning stunt and the winning couple in the costume parade.

First Row—Moorehead, Norris, Morris, S. Morris, Morse, Mosley, Murphy, Needham, Norton, M. Norton, Orr, Orwig Second Row—Owen, Pardew, A. Pardew, Parker, Parks, Pollard, Potect, Potter, Powell, Ryan, Reinmuth Third Row—Rucker, Schuman, Sconiers, Scymore, Shearer, Short, Skaer, M. Smith, Z. Smith, Spurlock, Stearns, Stewart Fourth Row—Stout, Strong, Stewart, Taylor, Thornburg, Tyer, Walker, Walta, Watkins, M. Watkins, Wells Fight Row—West, Wicker, Williams, Willis, Wilson, Brunkin, Okerson, Witte, Wolf, Wolfred, Aishman





Robert Christie Cotton

Commandant of the Corps of Cadets

### Soldiers All ...

The Military Department at A. & M. Ranks with the Best

#### By PHIL BIRD



Lt. Col. Robert C. Cotton
. . . . seeks new armory

Through the efforts of the professor of Military Science and his staff the R. O. T. C. unit at Oklahoma A. and M. College has improved continuously in its efficiency resting during the past several years, reaching its highest point during the school year 1935-36. These efforts, at first, unproductive, but unremitting hard work, discipline and a vision of the future has been doubly repaid as all now gladly admit.

A major effort during the past year had the ultimate goal in view of the construction of a new Armory. This would take the place of the entirely inadequate space and facilities provided in the present Gymnasium-Armory. The new building is not to be devoted solely to military activities but is to serve as a nucleus for additional scholastic, athletic and social activities. The successful consummation of these efforts has not been reached as yet but it is hoped by the Military Department that before another year has passed, the campus will have a new building larger and finer than any previous one.

At the beginning of the year, it was evident that the largest number of students in the history of the college would be enrolled in this institution. With this in view, the Military Department placed a rush requisition and received over 500 new uniforms. When fitted out, the Cadet Corps presented a solid front of over 1500 men, whose appearance, drill and discipline compares favorably with any similar military organization in the country. The number of students enrolled is larger than any Infantry R. O. T. C. Corps in the southwest.

With this increased enrollment in the R. O. T. C. regiment, it became apparent that a larger military band was needed. As a result, under the efficient and enthusiastic supervision of Mr. Oakley Pittman, director of the Military Band, the band was increased to 75 men, making it also the largest unit of its kind in the southwest. By hearty cooperation between Mr. Pittman and the P. M. S. & T., and through the ability and enthusiasm of the members of the band, the A. and M. Military Band has gained distinction as being one of the best in the country.

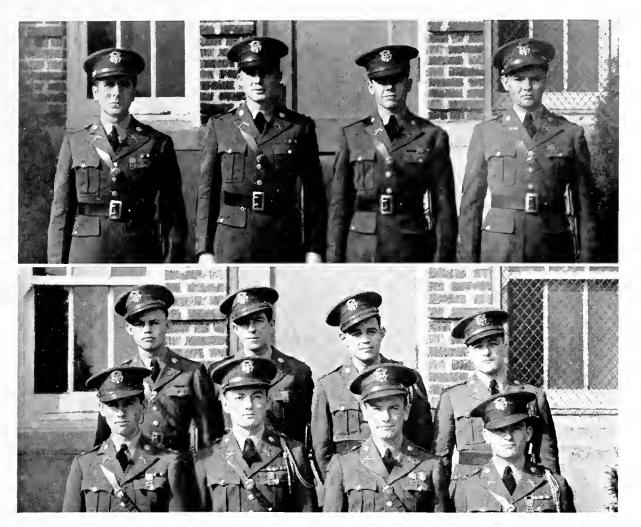
With the increased size of the Military Band and also because of a long-felt need, the Military Department undertook the problem of getting a drum. The drum was purchased and it was so large that it had only one inch clearance through the freight car door which was six feet one inch in height. Since then this large drum has graced all parades and football games. It is one of the largest drums owned by any college in the United States.

With the morale of the college always in mind, the members of the Military Department again set an example for the other departments to follow. Entirely voluntarily on their part, in October they had six pennant

D. O. L. Staff
LEFT TO RIGHT—Sgt. Shaw, Maj. Eisenschmidt, Maj. Worthley, Lt. Col. Cotton, Maj. Rattan, Maj. Stack, Sgt. Emil



## ... Defenders of Our Country



Top Picture—Regimental Staff
Left to Right—Romine, Taylor, Ryan, Bomgardner

Lower Picture—Battalion Commanders
Back Row—Walby, Murray, Reeves, Johnson
First Row—Casey, Lovelady, Fredenberger, Kollenborn

poles placed in front of the grandstand, each representing a school in the Missouri Valley Conference. Since then they have added a graceful and colorful touch to all outdoor athletic events.

With these contributions to their credit, the Military Department

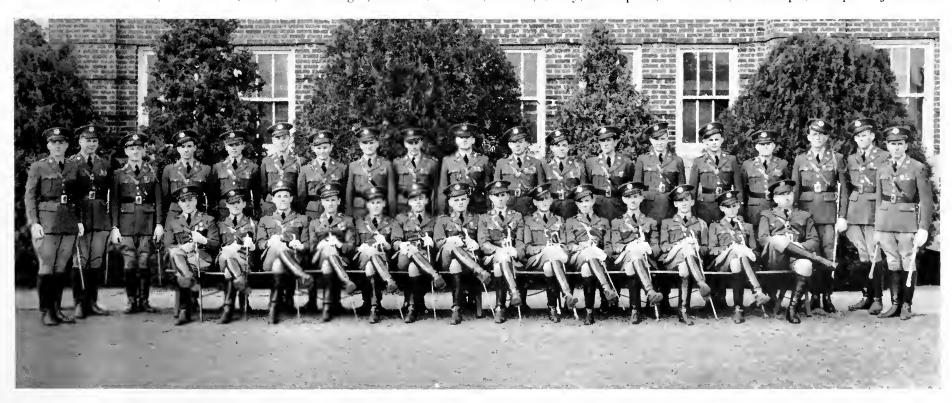
looked around for new fields and found that improvement was possible "on their own doorstep." The flag and guidon staff's needed replacement as the old wooden ones were worn and dingy. In order to accomplish this, the department sought and received hearty aid from the shops.

While carrying out these improvements, the primary purpose of the Military Department has not been lost sight of which is the efficient instruction and training of members of the Corps of Cadets. The unusually severe winter forced practically all instruction to be held indoors. During the regular drill periods on inclement afternoons the Corps of Cadets assembled in the College Auditorium and heard a series of lectures by the P. M. S. & T. on "National Defense," "Obligations of Citizenship," "Military History,' "The Constitution of the United States" and "Current International Relations."

During the year the number of students taking advanced courses was increased from 70 to 90. Another accomplishment of the Military Department is the authorization of the establishment of an Engineer R. O. T. C. Unit in the Cadet Corps. It will probably have 50 eadet officers.

#### Senior Officers

Back Row—Taylor, Loewen, Lovelady, Coyle, Ryan, Clem, Bomgardner, Northup, Cristy, Halterman, Bryan, Reeves, Murray, Browder, Walby, Boehr, Bridgman, Gudgel, Romine
Front Row—Johnson, Kollenborn, Cole, Fredenberger, Nesbett, Wilkins, Schott, Casey, Thompson, McCaskill, Cox, Selph, Kemp, Major Stack



## Junior and Senior Officers...

Prepare to Serve

#### By J. C. LOVELADY

Junior officers, fresh from the ranks of basic military, hold lesser positions in the corps and help with the drilling of the companies. These students have gained their places by making application for advanced training after satisfactorily completing their two years' work in basic. Because of the limits placed on the number of students permitted to take advanced work, not all of the students who make application for this work can be accommodated. Only those students who have high scholastic, moral, and physical standing are chosen.

For entrance into advanced military a man must be interested in the military department and its workings. His rank in the basic work is considered as well as his grades in the four semesters of military. It is required that he have over a one point average in his entire scholastic work on the campus.

All junior officers spend six weeks in summer training camp where they secure additional training and experience through actual work with the regular army. This training stands them in good stead the following year when they become the ranking officers in the R. O. T. C. unit.

Advanced military study for the

junior officers includes machine gun and rifle work, map study, and the study of drill movements and maneuvers along with general military tactics. As is the case with the senior officers, members of the military faculty have charge of all advanced junior military classes. The advanced courses offer a liberal education in themselves.

These juniors are the platoon commanders and assist seniors in the instruction of the basic students. It is the duty of the juniors to maintain discipline and to make proper and needful corrections. The juniors have shown excellent progress in their work and are imbued with a fine spirit.

In the senior class we find a different atmosphere entirely. The seniors have completed the greater part of their military training and have acquired more of the traits of the true soldier. They are relatively well informed in their work and serve as regimental commanders, battalion commanders, company commanders, and executives.

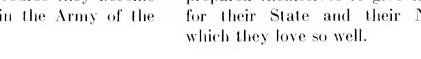
When these young men graduate from the Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced course they become Reserve officers in the Army of the United States.

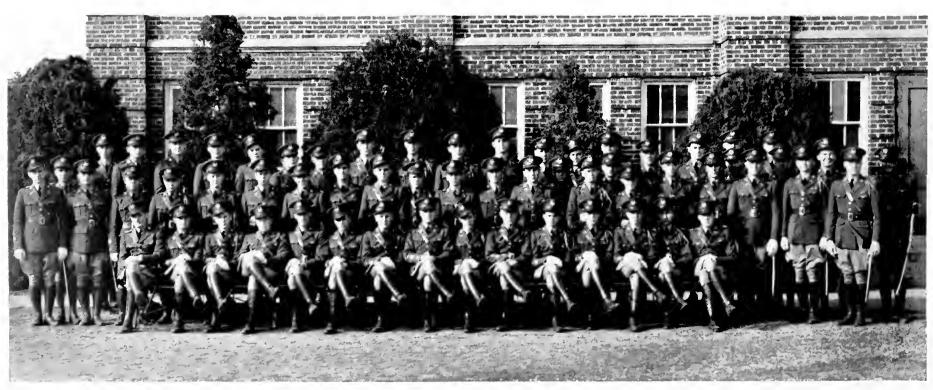
Along with their place in the reserve, these graduating senior officers have an excellent foundation in military education. The advanced instruction given these students by members of the military faculty is of the highest type. Each officer must be able to prepare and read military maps, operate machine guns and trench mortars, organize and drill troops, and have a general knowledge of military law.

The reserve built up by these men is the frame work of the national defense. If an emergency should arise, these men would be called for service. They would take charge of new soldiers and prepare them for places in regiments that are now reduced to less than one-half their normal wartime strength. Thus the regiments could be increased to full man power in a very short time.

As for the work of these men on the drill field we can say that they have been excelled by none. Each one has done his duty unsparingly and carried on in excellent fashion.

As they leave college, we render them for the last time a salute—a salute to these young men who have prepared themselves to give their all for their State and their Nation, which they love so well.





Junior Officers

## The Military Band ...

Most Versatile of Military Bands, Receives Federal Recognition.

Band music was pioneered at A. and M. in 1908 when a band company was organized from the Military Cadet Corps. Since that time, the Military Band has progressed rapidly under the leadership of Clark C. Porter (1911-1914), Bohumil Makovsky (1915-1928), Louis Malkus (1928-1930), and Oakley Pittman (1930-1936).

The Military Band is made up of basic military students who have chosen to play in the band rather than elect the regular course in military science. Not only does this band provide stirring, rhythmical, music for cadet reviews and parades, but it plays concert music as well. Within the last few years, it has attained wide recognition as a concert organization.

Captain Oakley Pittman, like his band, is both versatile and outstanding. Oakley Pittman was graduated from A. and M. in 1929 and took up his duties here as director of the Military and College Bands, and became instrument instructor in 1930. Although an accomplished clarinetist, he teaches all other wood-wind and brass instruments. His teaching fame is such that musicians in distant Oklahomacities come to Stillwater to study with him. As a composer, he has many compositions and arrangements of merit to his credit. Among these are: "March of the Tintoys;" "Colonel Strayer March;" the arrangement, "A Christmas Fantasie;" "Cowboy Cadets," march; and the march "Colonel Cotton." Oakley is well liked by students and bandsmen, and will be missed by his many friends when he goes to Michigan University next year to complete work on a master's degree.

#### 1935-36 ACTIVITIES

November 11, the Band led the R. O. T. C. Armistice parade.

Cooperating with the Choral Club, the Band presented its second annual program of Christmas music.

December 17, a concert was presented before the Military Cadet

#### By WILLIAM GIBSON

Corps and other interested listeners. This concert was highly successful. Soloists were Sergeant Willard Johnson, tuba; Sergeant William Gibson, trombone; and Corporal Garth Cashion, clarinet.

March 25, the band played a concert and paraded in Oklahoma City, for the Annual Future Farmers of America and 4-H Livestock Exposition. While there, the group was conducted through the Wilson and Company packing plant.

April 22, the band went to Guthrie and took part in the Annual 89er's Day Celebration.

During the International Petroleum Exposition held at Tulsa in May, the Band were guests of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce.

On the recommendation of Lieutenant-Colonel Robert C. Cotton, a giant bass drum was purchased and presented to the Band by the Military Department. Measuring six feet in diameter, the drum is too large to be carried in the usual manner. A large, four-wheel cart was constructed: on which the drum, drummer, and a cymbal player as well, ride triumphantly enthroned. Motive power of the entourage was supplied by members of the Pershing Rifles organization. Other additions to the band this year included three standard

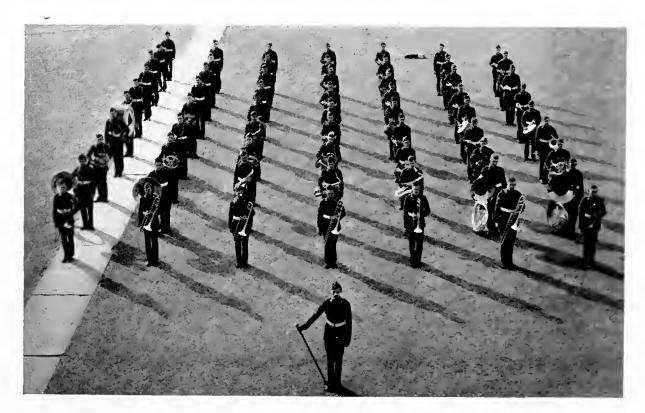


Oakley Pittman
. . . band conductor

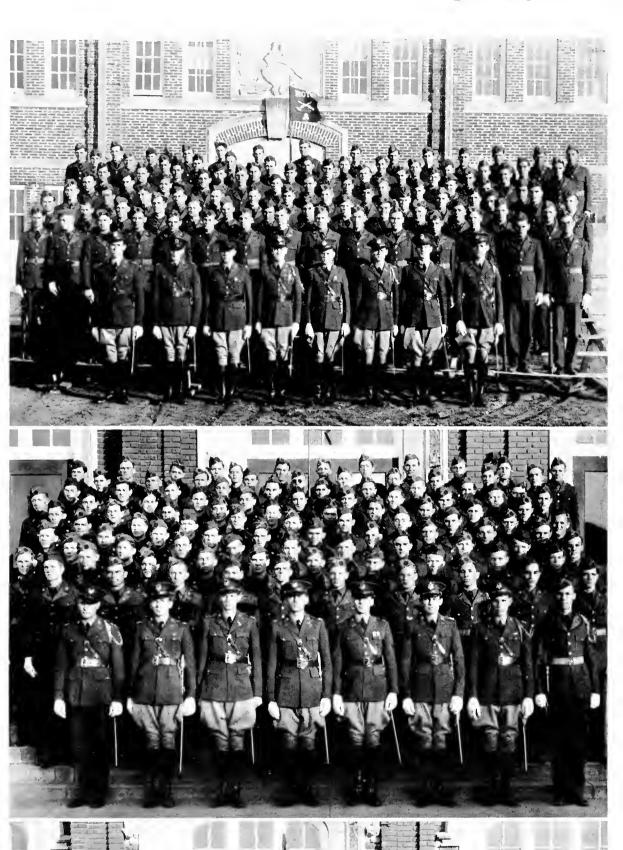
bearers who march preceding the band.

During Federal Inspection several songs were sung in four-part harmony by the entire membership. Max A. Mitchell, senior music student, directed rehearsals of these vocal numbers. This innovation proved interesting as well as successful.

For the last four years the Band has received the personal commendation of the Federal Inspecting Officer. It is rated as one of the premier military bands west of the Mississippi River.



### First Battalion . . .



Company "A"

Company Commander:
CAPTAIN CLEM

Company Executive:

Captain Gudgel

Lieutenants:

FEIGHNY, WYATT, CLARK, WALLACE, LOWRY and WOODYARD

Company "B"

Company Commander:
Captain Halterman

Company Executive:

Captain Loewen

Lieutenants:

Bryant, Dawson, Coonfield, Crain, Davis, Mooney

Company "C"

Company Commander:

Captain Northcutt

Company Executive:

Captain Browder

Lieutenants:

Carpenter, Cowan, Johnston, D. Collier, Heidbreder

### ... Second Battalion

Company "D"

Company Commander:

CAPTAIN BRIDGEMAN

Company Executive:

CAPTAIN BRYAN

Lieutenants:

THORNTON, CLEVERDON, BRAD-LEY, and GRANT

Company "E"

Company Commander:

CAPTAIN CRISTY

Company Executive:

CAPTAIN KEMP

Lieutenants:

Price, Mensik, Burhus, Cline, and Toler

Company "F"

Battalion Commader:

Major Ryan

Company Commander:

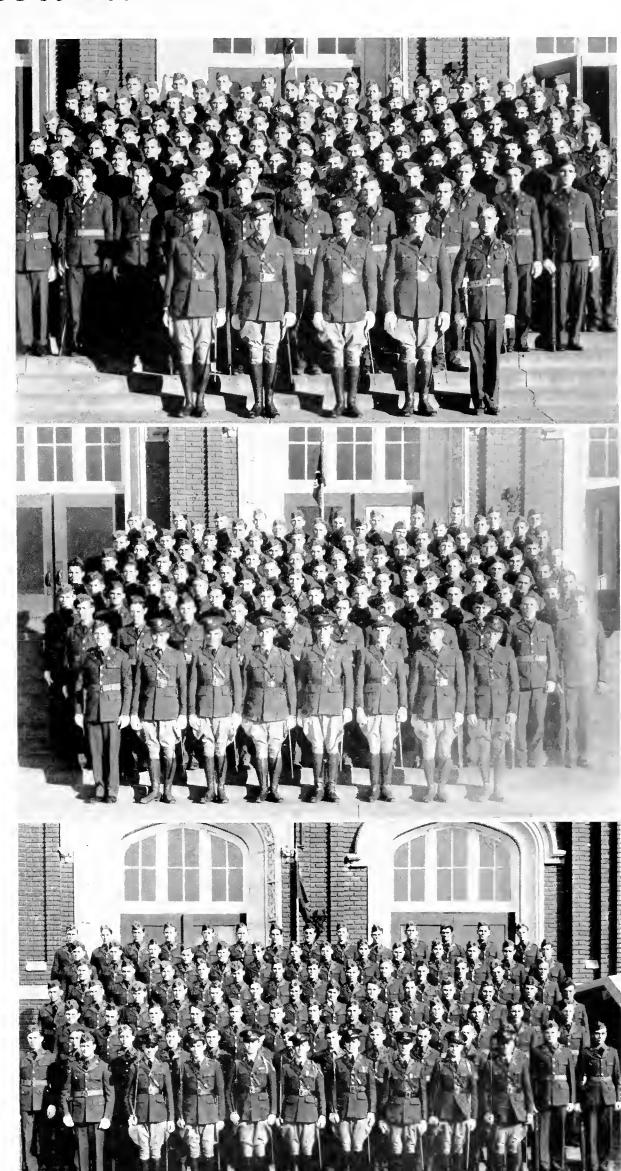
CAPTAIN COX

Company Executive:

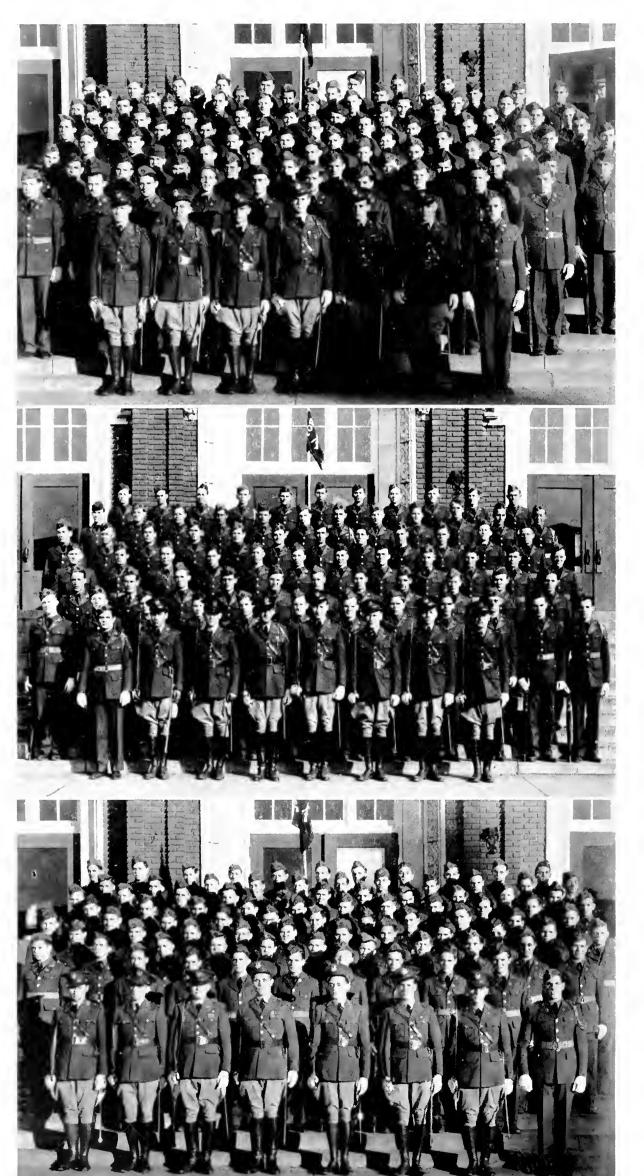
CAPTAIN SELPH

Lieutenants:

GARVIN, MITCHELL, CAVNESS.
SUTTON, and KENWORTHY



### Third Battalion ...



Company "G"

Company Commander:
Captain Parrott

Company Executive
Captain Schott

Lieutenants:

Bumpas, Porter, Carrick, Titsworth, and Schmidt

Company "H"

Company Commander:
Captain Browder

Company Executive:

Captain Thompson

Lieutenants:

Frederick, Purcell, Shipley, Ripley, and Liles

Company "I"

Company Commander
Captain Cole

Company Executive:

Captain Boehr

Lieutenants:

J. D. Johnson, Harkey, Brown, Killer, and Johnston

### ... Fourth Battalion

Company "K"

Company Commander:

JACK COYLE

Lieutenants:

Spore, Morey, Fenity, Huston, Rhodes

Company "L"

Company Commander:

CAPTAIN WILKINS

Lieutenants:

WOOTEN, BRIDGEWATER, HITT, and SHANNON

Company "M"

Company Commander:

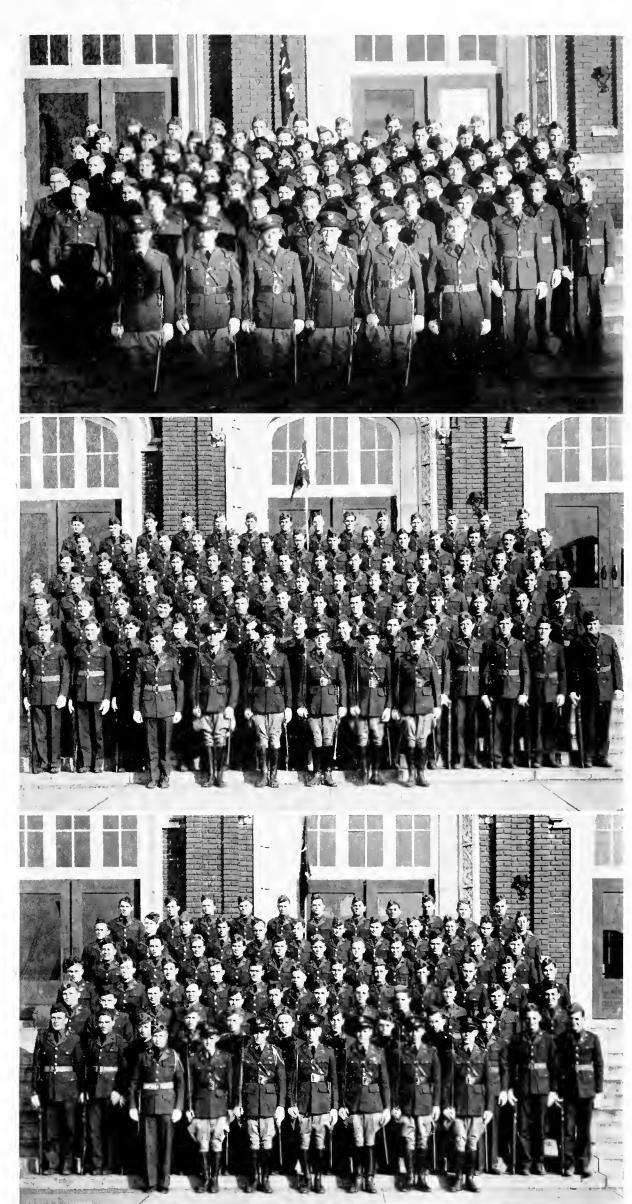
CAPTAIN McCaskill

Company Executive:

CAPTAIN NESBITT

Lieutenants:

Wright, Brentz, Wise, G. Garvin, and Jones



## Tershing Rifles ...

Drilled Proficient Basic Military Students, and Threw a Ball

#### By H. LYMAN MORRIS



Byron Kollenborn
. . . a good shot

Pershing Rifles was originated at the University of Nebraska when the crack drill team changed its name and assumed that of its sponsor, Lt. John J. Pershing. This one company has grown from the original unit to six regiments comprising a total of twenty-two companies.

The A. and M. chapter was founded

in 1932 and was designated as Company A, 5th Regiment of the national organization. Recently the name has been changed to Company C, 2nd Regiment. It strives "to foster a spirit of friendship and cooperation among men in the military department and to maintain a highly efficient drill company," and candidates for membership are carefully selected. Members are selected from cadets enrolled in the Basic Course who have demonstrated a high degree of proficience in military training, and have completed satisfactorily at least one semester of the prescribed military training.

The elected officers of the organization, with the exception of the 1st sergeant, who is a basic, are members of the Advanced Course. The officers are: Capt. Byron Kollenborn, 1st Lt. James A. Bumpas, 2nd Lts. Worth Thompson, Robert Bretz, Klyde Huston, Gerald Shannon, and Ernest Morey, and 1st Sgt. Jack Gant.

To enable the company to function smoothly as a unit in drill, noncommissioned officers must be appointed. For this year they are: Sgts. Lyman Morris, Walter Gwin, Joel Yarborough, and Earl Ball; Cpls. Owen Clark, Dale Weston, Everette Peeler, John Tester, John Reeves, James Hutchinson, Donald Snow, Ray Soper, and Phil Gaasch.

Last year the local chapter gave its First Annual Ball and it turned out to be one of the best dances of the year. This year the present members carried on the good work of their predecessors, and made their social function another success. The alumni, the members, their dates, the stags, and the honorary guests, made up a gala throng of nearly four hundred people crowding the floor of Fiscus Hall.

Next to the ball, the most important event of the year for the members was the spring pledging when a large number of new members were given the right to wear the "fourrageres". After all the names of those desiring admission had been collected, they were voted upon, and those passing were given three weeks of instruction. At the conclusion of this probationary period they were examined and those passing went through Hell Week to become members.

Sixth Row—Harmon, H. Bumpas, Quigley
Fifth Row—Grindle, Bretz, Allbright, Converse, Smith, Orr, Lunin, Weston, Cook, Meagher
Fourth Row—Mershon, Snow, Evans, Linton, Sewall, Soper, Randolph, Cripps, M. Cohen, Kanady, Texter
Third Row—Morris, Clark, Weston, Glamser, Hutchinson, Freeman, Brant, Wall, Peeler, A. Cohen, Yarborough
Second Row—Lovelady, Shannon, Bridgeman, Woodyard, Fenity, Collier, Mooney, Wallace, Sutton, Reeves
Bottom Row—Gant, Bretz, Bumpas, Kollenborn, Thompson, Huston



Scabbard and Blade ...

A National Honorary Fraternity of Outstanding Cadet Officers

Ccabbard and Blade is a national O honorary collegiate military fraternity whose ranks are filled with the outstanding cadet officers of advanced R. O. T. C. units at the various American colleges and universities. Its members are selected upon the basis of proficiency in military science and tactics and an interest in military affairs of the United States. The prerequisites strictly adherred to for membership are responsible for the exalted place of national distinction and high honor now held by this society.

The original unit of this honorary fraternity was organized at the University of Wisconsin in the year of 1905, upon the principle that "Military Science is an obligation of citizenship" and that better results could be obtained in the military education of the young college cadet officers, if they were bound together into a fraternal organization that would instill into them closer relationship and coordination than an ordinary club. Founded upon this principle by five cadet officers of the University of Wisconsin, the aim of Scabbard and Blade is to unite into closer relationship the military departments of the various universities and colleges of

the United States, to preserve and develop leadership and the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, and to spread intelligent information concerning the military affairs of the nation.

Membership in Scabbard and Blade is divided into four divisions: active, alumni, honorary and associate. Active members are selected from students of the advanced classes of R. O. T. C. units. The active members upon graduation become alumni members. Honorary and associate members are selected from the officers of the regular army, national guard, O. R. C. and civilians as judged by the various chapters to be worthy of membership.

The local chapter was established in 1920, and was officially designated as K Company, 2nd Regiment, Scabbard and Blade. That was a year of one beneficial achievement in the history of A. and M.

The local chapter maintains the rigid rules of admittance, in keeping with the policy of the national order. Scholarship and Leadership in military science and tactics are made the main bases of the selection of members. There is a pledge period held before each initiation in which



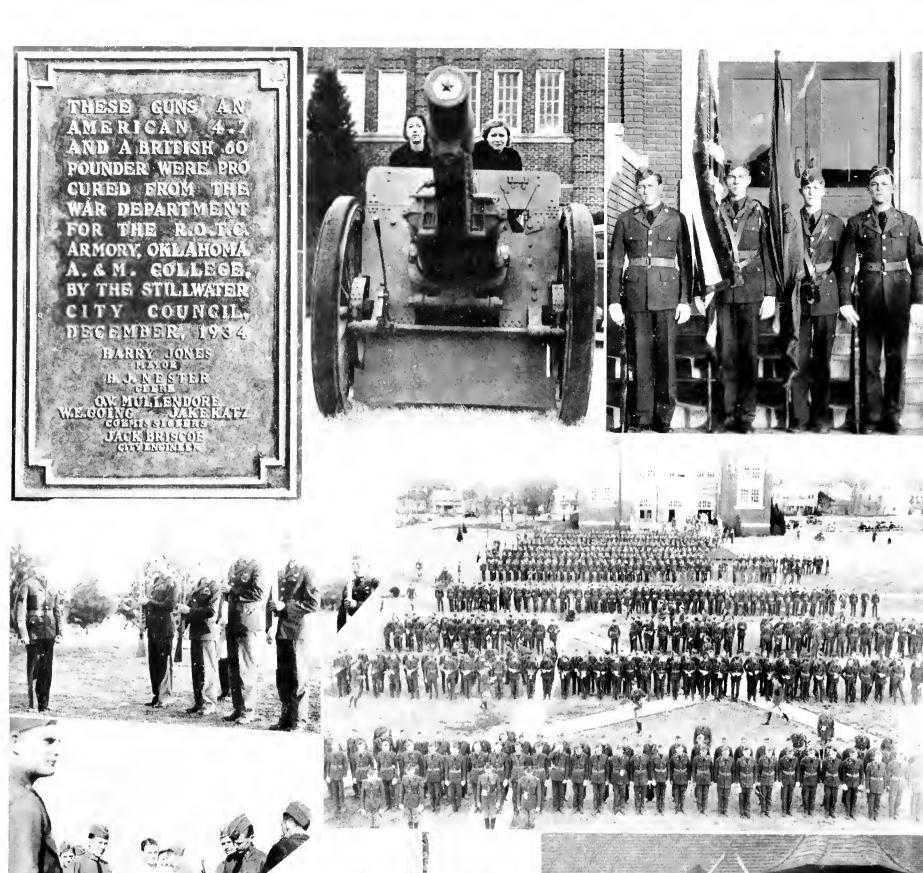
LLOYD TAYLOR . ambitious and likable

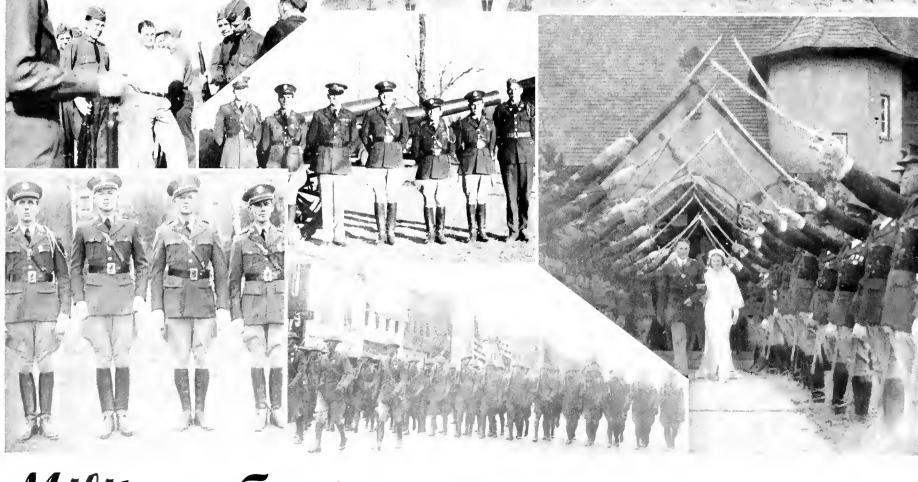
the neophytes must prove themselves worthy of membership. Personality and Character of each neophyte are two major points taken into consideration.

The officers of K Company are: Captain Lloyd Taylor, 1st Lt. Tillman McCaskill, 2nd Lt. Orman Casey, 1st Segt. J. C. Lovelady, and Roy Walby.

Third Row—Bradley, Frederick, Clark, Woodard, Wallace, Mooney, Collier, Huston, Garvin, Shannon SECOND Row-Bretz, Jones, Brown, Ripley, Mitchell, Johnson, Grant, Fenity, Sutton, Carrick Bottom Row—Bridgeman, Halterman, Lovelady, Casey, Taylor, McCaskill, Northcutt, Ryan, Murray, Reeves, Bryan







Military Features ...

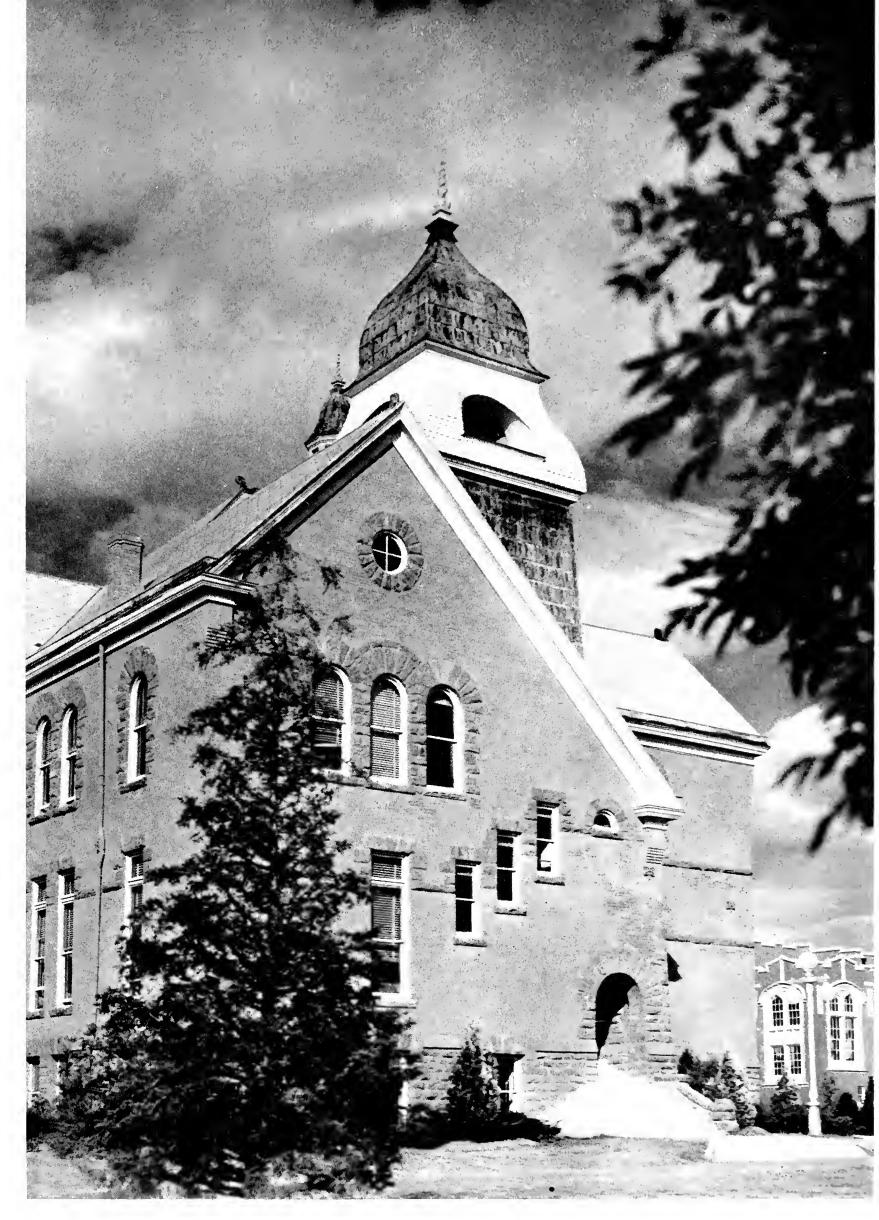


Within It's Arena, Some of the Nations Best Livestock May be Viewed.

## Animal Husbandry Building ...

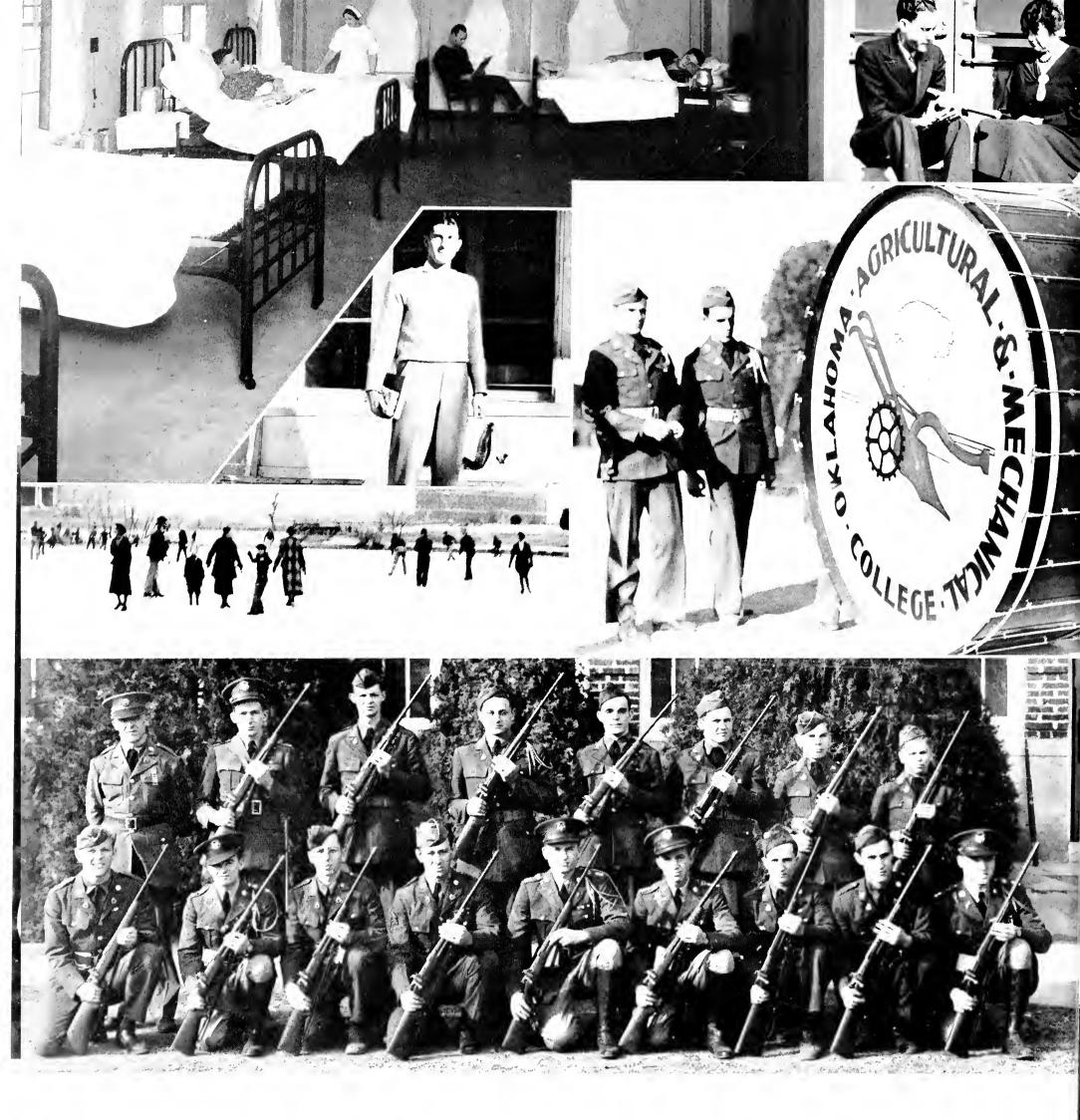


"What's this funny-looking thing?" asks Coach Ted of sage Browning. Frank Lewis walks on slippery ground just to show he's good in more than one sport. Iba leaches all those boys to hit one basket. They raised it from a shrub. Monarch of practically all he surveys. Gordy Dupree. "Aw, it wasn't much," modestly say Ed Gallagher and Dormer Browning.

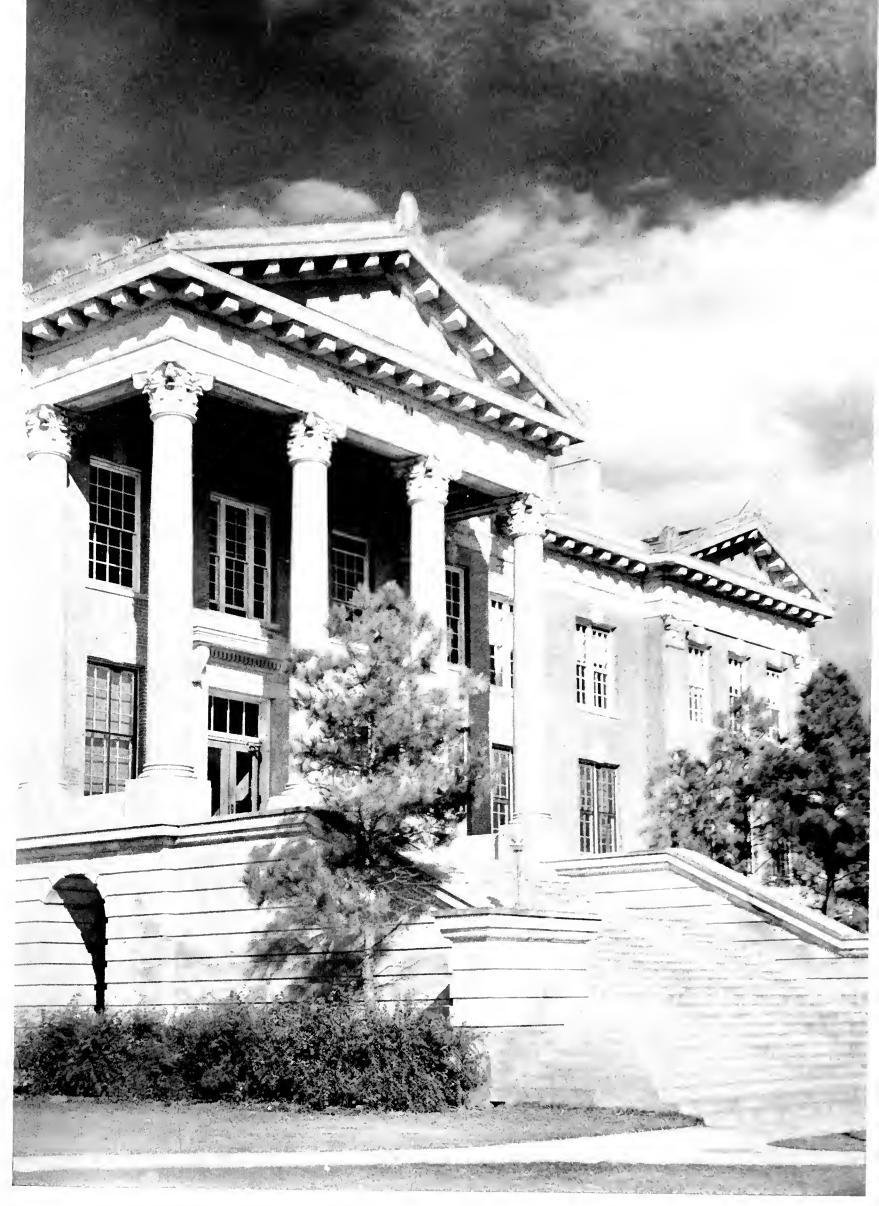


Joins The Old With The New.

## Old Central ...



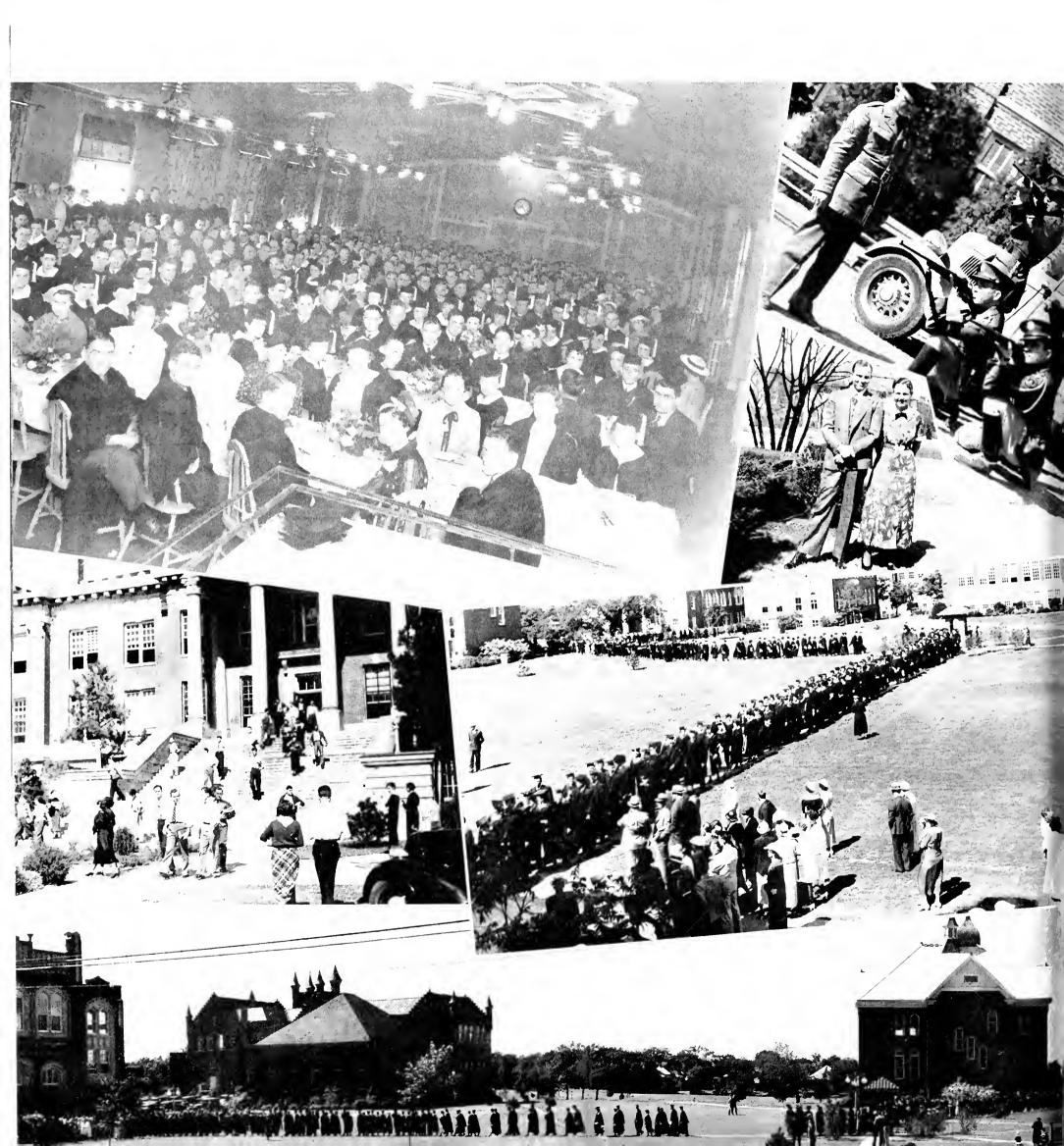
It's a long "mumpy" road. Louis Mooter, inventor, explains the mechanism of a perfected electrical wrench. Burlon Whitely, with the weight of upholding the Fourth State upon his shoulders. Etiquette directions on how to break the ice are not needed here on Theta Pond. The college military band drums up a big following. The Rifle Team hits the bull's eye.



Houses the Schools of Commerce and Education.

## Morrill Hall ...

Last year seniors started the day off right at the President's annual breakfast. They hit the spot. Mattie Ruth Lindley and Ed Gallagher's son Kenny find some mutal interests. Education seekers become feverish spring feverish. Starting out on a nice long march.





Commanding, Like Some Old Feudal Castle.

Biology Building...

# Spring Society ...

Margaret Ditto, Margaret Jane Edwards, Lorraine Schrader Helen Hardsock, Mary Jo Taylor Louisa Mable Essley, Doris Palmer, Louise Pannacci



## Spring Sportlights...

Spring Proves More Successful Than the Fall

### By DANNY HARBOUR

Wrestling which is a predominantly wint nantly winter sport, wheeled into the spring sportlight in the Olympic year of 1936 as Edward Clark Gallagher unfolded the twenty-first year of his mat saga at A. and M., by retaining the national A. A. U. wrestling title and sending more men than any other coach into the final tournament at Lehigh. Overlooked when the Olympic wrestling officials were easting around for a mat mentor to guide the U. S. Olympic wrestling club, Gallagher, nevertheless, was assured a trip to Berlin when loyal students and townspeople gathered together and staged a big "Three-Sports Carnival" with the proceeds going to swell the "Gallagher-to-Berlin" fund.

The Gallagher celebration consisted of a triangular track meet between the cinder clubs of Central Teachers College, Tulsa University and the Aggies. And along with the track and field meet, the baseball nines of the Aggies and Central staged a benefit clash and the first showing of the handicraft of Ted Cox was seen when spring football candidates met in an intraclub regulation game, giving fans their first glimpse of the famed "Minnesota shift."

While fans and committees were forming plans to send him to Berlin, Gallagher took a string of wrestlers to Chicago in defense of the Aggies' A. A. U. team title and scored the most overwhelming team victory ever registered in the history of the tournament. Six Aggies won crowns in the meet, and Cowboy wrestlers battled in the finals of all weights. The Aggie showing of superiority was all the more marked when it was considered that Gallagher took only those men who had not qualified for the final Olympic tournament in district meets and the national intercollegiate tournament.

With wrestling occupying the center of the sports stage, football, paradoxically, came in for a major portion of the fans' attention in the spring



Ted Cox
. . "the name's not Houdini"

months. Ted Cox, former Tulane head football mentor, assumed command of Cowboy football fortunes and installed a new spirit as well as a new system in the Puncher grid camp. The appointment of Cox to the post of director of Aggie football came after a disappointing season, when the Aggie grid title sunk to a low ebb.

As chief aides, Director of Athletics Henry P. Iba and Cox chose a former A. and M. football great and one of Dixie's greatest quarterbacks. Ray Swartz, former Aggie was named assistant line coach, and John Mc-Daniel, all-southeaster signal-caller in 1934, was designated as backfield mentor. With three men directing the varsity in spring drills, the Aggie eleven boasted the biggest coaching staff in three years. A full twomonths scrimmage and daily drills in the perfection of the intricate "Minnesota shift" were the formulas brewed by Cox and his aides in their first step in putting the back on the victory trail in the annual fall grid drive.

Along with bringing new life to the Puncher football team and fans, Cox brought an enviable record as a football coach to A. and M. An honor student and captain of one of the great Minnesota football teams back in the twenties, Cox entered the coaching game immediately after graduation. His first job was mentor of a small Wisconsin Teachers College. After that he served a year at his alma mater and then came to Tulane University where he remained for the next nine years, prior to his engagement by the Aggies.

While the out-of-season wrestling and football fever was seething through the campus, regular spring sports events were pursuing their normal course, with the baseball, track, tennis and golf teams playing duel matches with all state clubs, Ralph M. Higgins, former A. and M. track and football hero, began his college career as track coach with this season's Puncher cinder stars. In his first competition, the Missouri Valley indoor track and field meet, Higgins placed one winner, Ray Bradley in the 440-yard dash.

Henry P. Iba, baseball mentor, inaugurated his second year as diamond mentor with a sprinkling of veterans and the most promising sophomore crew in history. Blessed with a strong battery lineup, the Punchers were one of the early season favorites to garner the Oklahoma collegiate conference baseball crown.

With a letterman at every post, Coach DeWitt Hunt cast longing eyes on the state tennis title. All of the men from the crack club that won the first Aggie victory over an Oklahoma University net team last year, are listed on this season's roster and with the addition of ten new concrete courts, providing more practice space, the Aggie racquet-weilders should hit the top this season.

The Cowboy golf team gained an added incentive to win this year, when the athletic department declared golf on the regular varsity list. Heretofore golf has been a non-letter earning sport with the only honor to be gained from competition—that of competing under the orange and black banner. It is certain more interest will be shown in golf in the future.

### The "O" Club ...

Makes Oklahoma Aggies Known From Coast to Coast

#### By BOB HOFFARTH



Harry Easter
. . . . also leads yells

"O" club, oldest of all campus organizations, was founded in the early days of the college when the most frequently broken school regulation was that, "All firearms must be left outside the classroom." Its membership is composed of all those men who have been officially awarded an "O" sweater for honorable and proficient representation of Oklahoma A. and M. in intercollegiate athletics.

The most colorful heritage of the club is the custody of the "Clapper" to the Old Central Victory Bell, which hangs silently in its cupola sanctuary with its sole mission to toll out the glad score of a Cowboy victory in the traditional battle with the Sooners. The perpetuation of school traditions, school spirit, and good sportsmanship among the student body falls under the ardent supervision of the lettermen's organization.

This year an unusual spirit of cooperation was established between the group and the new Athletic Department Administration. The Club was awarded exclusive privileges to football program sale and the refreshment concessions at basket ball, wrestling, and interscholastic meets. A special section for visiting "O" men was reserved at all athletic events. In return the lettermen ushered on all such occasions and assisted Director Iba at every turn with a "New Deal" in Cowboy Athletics.

For the first time in all the years that the Connor Award has been made, the returning alumni failed to see the "Blanket passed" at the Homecoming game. The funds for the award were secured through the receipts of the various concessions.

The obtaining of the perennially proposed celluloid "O" eards was one of this year's achievements. When the alumni of the club return for the first football game next fall, they will be offered one of the new lifetime cards.

The "O" men cooperated with Dean McElroy in promoting an allschool, all-men's affair for the stimulation of school spirit and the encouragement of fellowship between the former students, the administration, the faculty, and the student body. On Friday, December 13, alumni, administration, and Stillwater business men all crowded with the students into the college gym for the dean of men's first annual "Stag-Nite." Honor guests were limited to President H. G. Bennett and former president, Doctor Bradford Knapp. The "O" club and athletic department featured a sports card of wrestling, boxing, and tumbling, to which other departments added various attractions that made up an all-star program of songs, yells, short "orations," and music by the The initial success of Pep Band. "Stag-Nite" insured it a prominent (if not another Friday 13) date on the college calendar, and the club welcomes the prospect of another school tradition to guard and perpetuate.

During the heetic weeks the Athletic Cabinet spent in the selection of a new head football coach, the "O" Club representative, L. B. Asbury, kept the group informed of the proceedings and progress. Though the club is vitally interested in and directly affected by the policies and personnel of the athletic department, it was one of the few local organizations that offered no opinions, recommenda-

tions, or endorsements to the official body. When the official decision announced genial "Ted" Cox the new Cowboy mentor, the usually silent athletes became loquacious and prophetic of the return of A. and M. to gridiron glory. In the face of Cox's pessimistic but popular statement, "Remember, the name is Cox—not Houdini!" several plans were outlined for a suitable homecoming ceremony for the sacred "clapper" to toll out the victory score next November 21.

At the close of the football, wrestling, and basket ball seasons many new men were inducted into the club. Though the football team finished in the lower bracket in the conference race, L. B. Asbury, at end, was selected on the all-Missouri Valley team.

Coach Iba's basket ball team started the season rather slow, but gained momentum as the conference race developed into a dead heat and brought the season to a whirlwind climax. A victory over Washington University gave the Cowboys their first Missouri Valley basket ball championship in years, though they shared it with Drake and Creighton University.

Merle Rousey, a new face on the campus and in the "O" Club, was hon-

Doc Strong
. . Doller award winner



# ... Wearers of the "O"



Front Row—D. Weber, B. Cox, S. Romine, H. Easter, C. Ewing, C. Wright, C. Shields Second Row—M. Hodgson, N. Cramer, H. Burnell, B. Bomgardner, B. Whittenton, W. Dupy, J. Lowe Third Row—A. Crabbe, W. Johndahl, N. Stuart, F. Lewis, G. Peters, D. Browning, C. Dobson, T. Hanley, J. Sharpe

ored the high-point man of the Cowboy squad, and along with Taylor Little, was selected on the all-conference team, giving A. and M. the distinction of the only school to place two men on the all-conference five.

The feature game of the basket ball season was the game with the University of Southern California, when the Cowboy basket ball team made its first bid for national limelight by defeating the Pacific Coast Champions, 28-26.

This year saw E. C. Gallagher open his third decade of phenominal coaching with another undefeated season. The "Old Master, Dean of Oklahoma coaches," or "Mr. Gallagher," as he is known to his boys, saw his team many points behind at midway of every meet and finally emerge victorious. Though the Cowboys were tied by Ray Swartz's Central mat-

men, the feature meet of the season was the match with O. U. in the college gymnasium. Early dope pointed to a decisive win by O. U. after their lopsided defeat of Central Teachers the week before. Trailing the whole route to the last match, when Ricks rode out his man and the Cowboys emerged victorions, 11-12.

"Doc" Strong was the outstanding wrestler and the Dodder Award recipient. Captain Dormer Browning, though injured a good part of the season, was unquestionably the best "175-pounder" in the state, as was Lloyd Ricks in the "heavy" division.

It is fortunate and some consolation to the Cowboy officials and fans that Ray Swartz, one of Mr. Gallagher's "greats" of only a few years ago, will be back home in Aggieland next year. He is slated for a hand in the gridiron destinies of his Alma Mater, and, we hope, for some opportunities to aid "his coach" in perpetuating the "mat magic" of Cowboy wrestlers.

Spring football found big, genial Ted Cox whipping his fall prospects into shape with the aid of his assistants, Ray Swartz, John McDaniels, and voluntary assistant, Major Rattan of the Military Department. A glance at the big-time schedule outlined for his boys next fall was enough to prompt Coach Cox to think in terms of "Houdini."

Coach Iba faced a twenty-game baseball schedule at the end of his basket ball campaign, and Coach Ralph Higgins started from a scratch with the long-forgotten track men in his plans to rebuild the Cowboys' reputation.

In the late spring months, the "O" men saw the results of their "Gallagher to the Olympics" successful.

# Baseball ...

Coach Iba Develops a Strong Defense

### By LYMAN MORRIS



Coach Henry P. Iba
. . turns attention to the diamond

A TIME start of the baseball season, Iba said "We're not very strong as far as the hitting goes, but defensively the club looks like a million dollars." He went on to reiterate his belief that teaching strong defense was the primary consideration in coaching any kind of ball. The Aggie team bore out his belief in a strong defense for when the erratic defense was functioning properly, the team won despite weak hitting.

By starting the conditioning process early in February, before Iba was through with his basket ball team, the athletes were in proper trim for coaching by the time that Iba could devote his time to them. He quickly saw who were the best prospects among the recruits and veterans and the team that he chose for the first game remained virtually the same for the entire season.

The first team throughout the season consisted, in general, of: Glenn Peters, Dean Weber, Rayford Pruitt, and Cleo Dobson—Pitchers; Forrest Lipe—first base; Waldo Gray—second base; Henry Ahtone—third base; L. B. Asbury—shortstop; Ed Frey, Byrdene Baumgardner, and "Monk" Clifford—Outfield; and Mark Hodgson—catcher.

The Aggies split the first series of the season with the Central State Teachers' College nine. After winning the first game with the Bronchos, the Aggie nine lost a close game by the score of 6 to 5. A last inning rally produced four hits and five runs enabling Central to eke out the vietory. Glenn Peters did the pitching for the locals, and with the exception of the last inning, did an excellent job. Forrest Lipe and Peters did the heavy hitting for the Aggies.

The East Central Teachers College took a double-header from the Aggies on the afternoon of April 1 by scores of 5 to 1 and 5 to 3. Both were close, well-played games with nine hits being the greatest number made by one side in either game. Dean Weber and Peters were the losing pitchers with Peters hurling an exceptionally fine game, striking out eight Tigers.

The Aggies at last found their slugging eyes and hammered out a 7 to 6 win over the Southwestern Bulldogs. L. B. Asbury did not hit his stride in the early innings striking out three times, but when up for the fourth time with two men on base and the Aggies behind two runs, he smacked a home run and won the ball

game. Pruitt was the winning pitcher, while Peters and Ed Frey collected the most singles. The Cowboy batters connected for only nine safe blows, but seven of the nine were for extra bases and were made when needed.

Coach "Hank" Iba's baseball siege guns boomed again and the heavy hitting contingent of his batters ganged up on the Haymakers to pound out a 9 to 1 victory over the Phillips University nine. Peters helped to win his own game when he smashed out a home run with a man on base: Forrest Lipe also knocked a home run, and Asbury made three hits, one a three-bagger.

The next game was on April 15. The Cowboys lost to the Central Bronchos on that date by a score of 10 to 2. Although Dobson struck out ten men, he allowed ten hits, and this, combined with seven errors by the defense, was enough to beat him and the Aggies. Glenn Peters collected half of the Aggie total of four hits.

The Aggies jumped to second place in the state race by defeating Oklahoma City University by a score of 8 to 3. Weber, the winning pitcher, breezed along—at no time allowing

He's Watching the Batt



# ... Chief Sport of Spring

the Goldbugs to come within striking distance of the runs garnered by the Aggies with the aid of their fourteen hits.

Glenn Peters pitched a good game and the Cowboys beat the Central Bronchos by a score of 13 to 5. Asbury, Peters, and "Monk" Clifford lead the hitting—Asbury getting a home run and two singles, and Peters and Clifford getting triples.

On April 22 the Oklahoma Aggies lost a game, to the state conference baseball leaders, Southwestern Teachers' College, played at Weatherford. The game was a fiasco for the Aggies as both the pitching and the fielding was poor. With Peters and Weber pitching, the final score was: Southwestern—23; Aggies—10.

The next day at Enid the Cowboy nine reversed their previous form and won over the Phillips Haymakers, 5 to 3. Dean Weber hurled a nice game, allowing only seven hits, while the Aggie defense functioned smoothly throughout the nine innings.

A score sent across the plate in the first inning beat the Aggies in their game with Oklahoma University on the home diamond. Weber pitched the best game of the season for an Aggie hurler, but three of the five hits that he allowed came in the first inning when the Sooners scored the only run of the game. The Sooners also played good ball, giving their ace, Parks, errorless support behind his four hit pitching. The final score was: Sooners—1; Aggies—0.

On May 7, Oklahoma City University turned back the local nine to the tune of 5 to 4. Dean Weber hurled a neat game for the Punchers—Allowing only two earned runs, but Aggie errors at crucial moments played a big part in the other three Goldbug runs. Only Hodgson was able to consistently fathom the slants of the opposing pitcher, getting a triple and a single.

The Aggies began their last stand for the state baseball crown in the series with the Chiloceo Indians. Knowing that a defeat would eliminate them from all but a mathematical chance at the title, the Cowboys

trounced the Indians 6 to 1 in the first game. The opponents never had a chance as Peters, mixing up his fast ball with sharp-breaking curves, allowed only two hits and caused six Redskins to go down swinging. Mark Hodgson, Peters, and Byrdene Bomgardner led the hitting with two blows apiece.

In the second game of the series the Aggies cracked under the pressure, and all hopes for the diamond diadem were knocked in the head by the Indians who won the game by a score of 3 to 2. All of the opposition runs were brought in during a disastrous

third inning. The only earned run of the game was made by the Cowboys as they made four errors and the Indians made five. Dobson was the losing pitcher for the Aggies while Hodgson and Peters were the leading hitters, Hodgson getting three hits and Peters two—one being a double.

The past baseball season was not so successful as the preceding few years have been since the Cowboy nine have finished either first or second in the state titular race for the past three years, but a majority of the games were won and the club finished third.

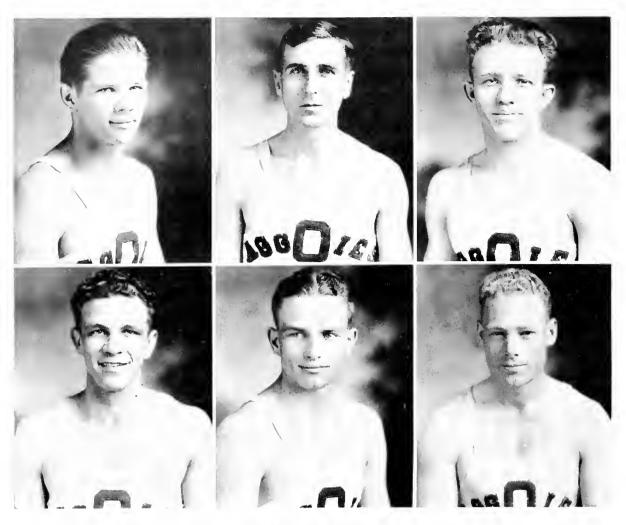
Top Row—Peters, Bomgardner, Asbury Bottom Row—Lipe, Frey



# Track ...

### Masters of the Cinder Path; Dashed to Many a Victory

### By WALLACE KIDD



Top Row—Patterson, Romine, Barnum Bottom Row—Wright, Gallagher, Heidlage

FOURTEEN men made up the Aggie track team which raced through ten big meets in the 1935 season.

Coach Ed Gallagher took over the cindermen's helm after Major Roy W. Kenny was appointed assistant warden at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. This brought the "dad and son" aspect into the picture since Kenneth Gallagher was captain of the '35 squad.

Kenneth Gallagher was a speedy little 100 yard dash man who was the "hard luck" boy of the team. Shortly after the season began, "Kenny" suffered a leg injury which held him back in the remaining meets.

Clifford "Speedy" Wright, Jim Tichenor, and Bueford Barnum were the record-breaking men of the team. At the Tulsa Indoor Meet of March 23, "Speedy" unofficially equaled the world's record of 5.2 seconds in the 50-yard dash. Jim Tichenor hoisted a new state record of 50 feet,  $4\frac{3}{4}$  inches. In the 50-yard low hurdle, Wright and Captain Gallagher fin-

ished in a dead heat with the time of 5.9 seconds.

Five men made the trip to Austin, Texas, for the Texas Relays. "Big Jeem" Tichenor put the shot for the best toss of his career, 51 feet, 2 inches. Barnum placed second in the broadjump, and the Aggie 440 relay team, Gray, Barnum, Wright, and Gallagher, came in third behind Texas University and Oklahoma.

Of the 14 men who attended the Oklahoma Amateur Meet, at Norman, April 6, Barnum, Gallagher, Tichenor, Curb, and members of the relay teams placed. Tichenor won both the shot put and discus, and Barnum rated first in the broadjump. Barnum and Gallagher tied for first honors in the 100-yard dash with the time of 10.2 seconds. O. U. won the meet, A. and M., O. B. U., and Tulsa University following.

The Aggies easily defeated Tulsa University, April 10, with a score of 78 to 40. Neek and neck, Wright and Barnum ran the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds. Gray, Barnum, and

Shields held the lead in the 440-yard dash with 52.9 seconds. Steve Romine, a dependable middle distance runner, was first in the 880-yard dash. Patterson placed first in the mile, while McCarty had no competition in the two-mile. Jim Tichenor won the shot and discus throw. Barnum won the broadjump easily, with "Speedy" Wright in second place. Curb had no competition in the pole yault.

A dual meet with Central Teachers at Edmond was also chalked up by the Punchers. Running the season's fastest time, Wright and Barnum dashed 100 yards in 9.8 seconds. Gray placed No. 1 in the 220 and 440-yard dash. Romine won the 880 dash. "Speedy" Wright placed second in the two hurdle races. Barnum, although failing to reach his 24 feet mark, won the broadjump. Burns, Tichenor, and Wright won all three places in the high jump. The shot and discus were held down by Tichenor and Heidlage. thrilling event of the afternoon came when Gray, getting a late start in the mile relay, raced past his opponent to account for an Aggie victory. The time was three minutes 29 seconds.

Through a slushy drizzle, the Aggies defeated Oklahoma University and O. B. U. in a triangular meet. High school students attending the interscholastic meet were thrilled when "Begg Jeem" Tichenor set a new school record in discus. Barnum and Wright won the 100-yard dash. The Aggie relay team took the 440 relay and placed second to O. U. in the 880 and mile relay. Tichenor easily won the shot put.

A Kansas State victory over A. and M. was recorded in a dual meet, May 11. Barnum gave the best showing in any event with his broadjumping. The Cowboy mile relay team won first.

In the Drake Relays, the Ags placed third in the 440 relay and Tichenor placed second in the shot put. The Aggies placed well in the Missouri Valley Outdoor Meet at Tulsa.

# Golf ...

### Placed Under Varsity Banner for First Time

In the season of 1935, the Oklahoma Aggie golf team, playing under a non-varsity banner, nevertheless enjoyed an unusually successful year. Captained by Orman Casey, veteran of three years links warfare in Oklahoma collegiate circles the Punchers' Men of the Fairways, won six out of seven collegiate dual meets, losing only to the potent collegiate crew of linksmen down Norman-way.

In the state collegiate golf tournament, staged annually at Oklahoma City, the Cowboy club-swingers finished second to the Sooners again. However, that is a record to boast of, as the Sooners placed high in the national intercollegiate and listed Walter Emery, second ranking amateur golfer in the country, on their roster.

Under the non-varsity banner, freshmen and all regularly enrolled students were eligible for the club. As a result of this ruling, only Captain Casey was a sophomore or better in scholastic standing. The other members of the club were freshmen. They were: Verne D. Fry, jr., Fairfax; Ned Stewart, Shattuck; Ted Synos, Stillwater, and Jim Pate, Oklahoma City. Captain Casey was a Stillwater boy. Occasionally Jimmie Hill, Cushing, Willie Cleverdon, Stillwater, and Galen Briggs, Oklahoma City, filled in for dual meets when the regulars were absent.

The big news for the Aggie golfers this season was the placing of golf on a varsity basis by the director of athletics, Henry P. Iba. As a result of this announcement, only regularly enrolled men who meet the eligibility requirements of the Missouri Valley conference are eligible for the team. This means that the golfers will be receiving letters for the first time, and that they will be able to compete in the conference tournament to be staged in Tulsa this spring.

Handicapped by the fact that until this season golf was never under the administration of the athletic department, the Aggie golfers made an en-

### By DANNY HARBOUR

viable record considering all the obstacles they had to overcome. Along with the non-varsity basis of play was the hazard of playing on sand greens all week and then suddenly switching to the grass-covered greens on out-of-town matches. The tricky fast greens usually required at least one round for the Punchers to become acquainted with the faster rolling course.

This season the Cowboys will have the services of Harry Dolman, Jr., business manager of the athletic department who will act as coach and manager of the team. Dolman played in various college and amateur tournaments over the state during his college days and will function as an able head of the newly organized Aggie varsity golf team. It is the plan of the athletic department this season for the Puncher golfers to schedule dual meets along with the baseball nine. thus eliminating the added cost of transportation. Under this plan the Aggies will engage all of the state teachers college with the state collegiate meet and a dual match with Tulsa University thrown in as an added attraction.

For the first time in some years, the Aggies will participate in the annual Missouri Valley conference golf tour-

nament, which will be staged at Tulsa along with the Valley track and field meet. Based on comparative scores of last year's club, which remains intact this season, the Punchers have a good shot at bringing home the conference fairway crown.

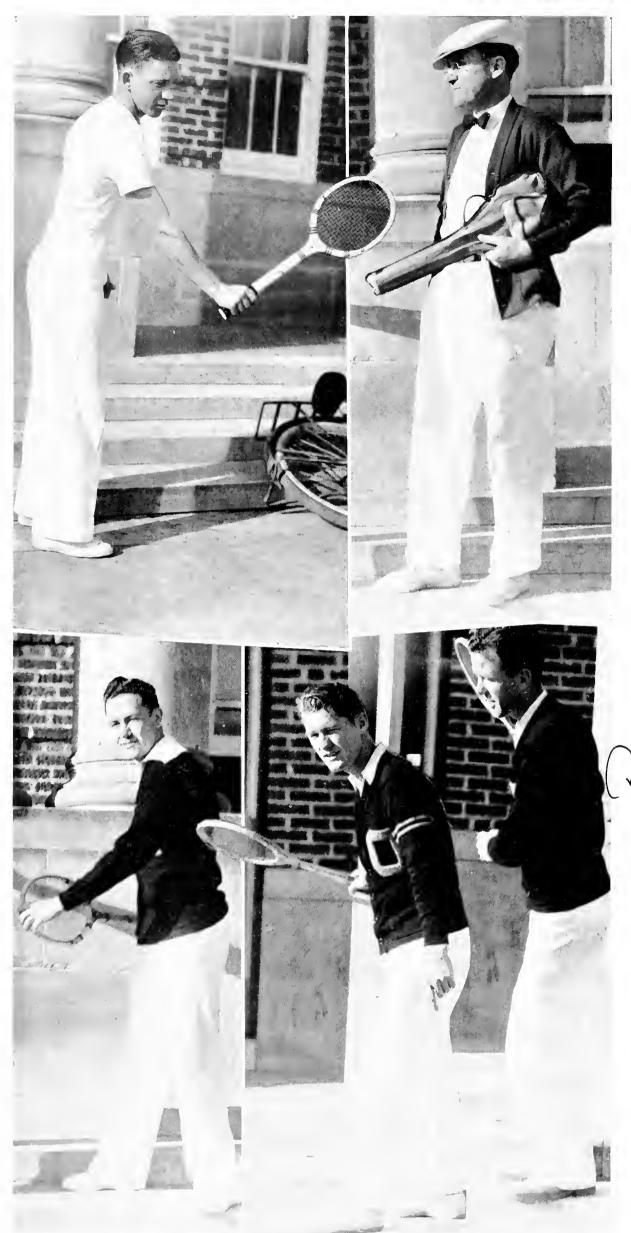
At the start of the season, Captain Casey staged an elimination tournament to determine places on the A. and M. four-man golf team for the first dual meet—that with East Central Teachers of Ada which the Cowboys won. On the basis of this tourney, the following men were chosen for duty in the first match: Captain Casey, Jim Pate, Andy Macuila and Vene D. Fry. Macuila is the only newcomer to see action thus far in the season. Ned Stewart, regular last season and Ted Synos have not reported as yet, although Stewart is due to participate with the team when he is not engaged in action with the baseball squad.

Golf is not only a popular sport among the men, but many women play. The Women's Athletic Department provides classes in the vicinity of Stillwater, where, many students and professors spend their leisure hours. On any sunny day during the weekend the Stillwater and Hillcrest golf clubs are found to be very popular.





# The Tennis Team ...



Top Left—Tillman McCaskill, Captain.

Top Right—DeWitt Hunt, Coach.

in the day of white with the state of the st

Bottom Left-Warren Fenity.

Center—Bill Whitenton.

Right—Jo Allyn Lowe.

# Swimming Team ...

Mr. James J. Kevin, coaches the swimming team.

Merle Scheffler is an expert fancy diver in state swimming circles.

Val Schott is a good 440 man.

Herman Smith does the 440 too.

Ralph Crowley does the breast stroke for A. and M.

Eddie King, plain and fancy diver, is master of the swan dive.

Bill Clegern does the backstroke and 440 too.

Ray Crowley is a champion dash man.

Vivian Stout does the 440.

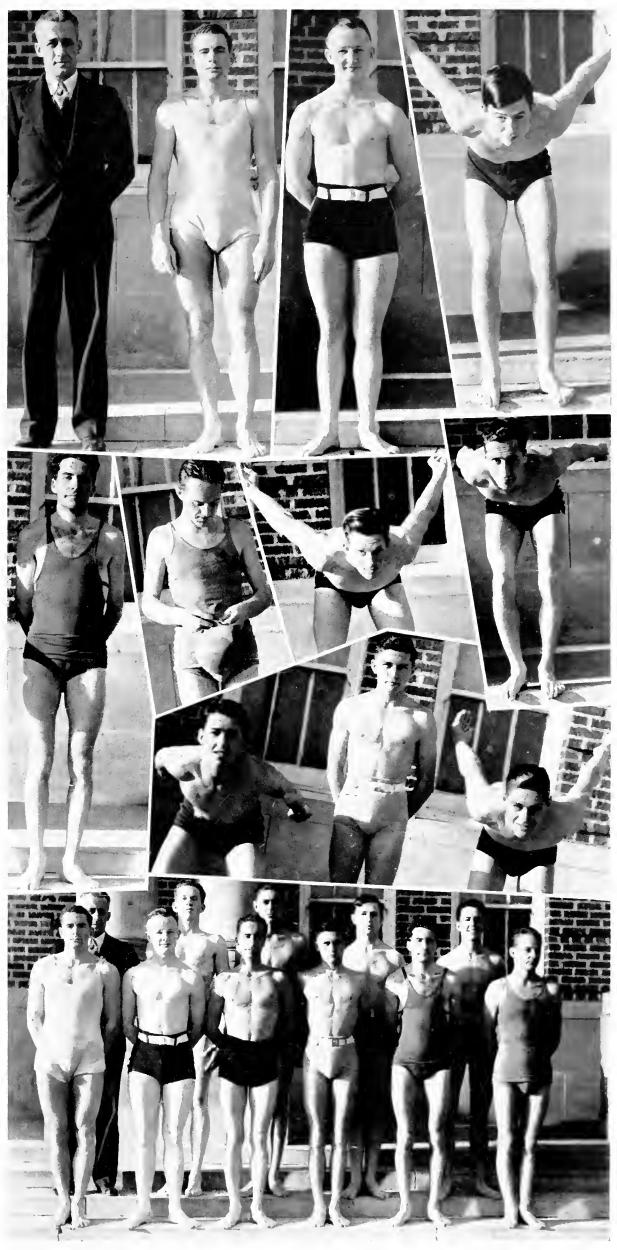
Joe Herron does too.

Victor Fiala is a breast stroke man.

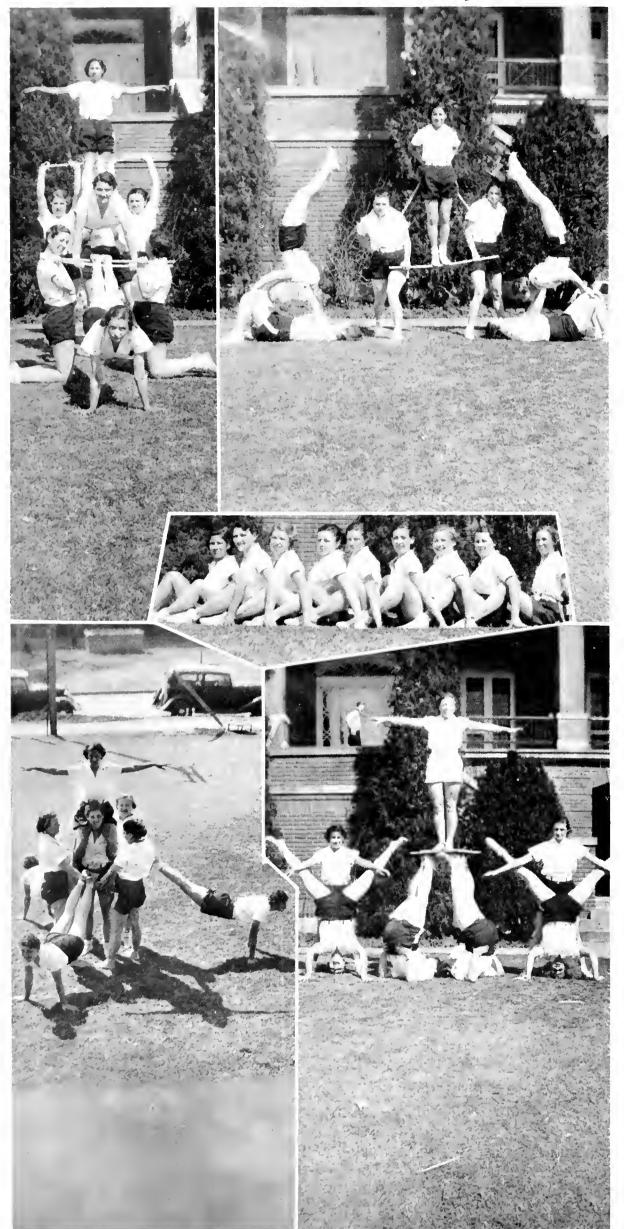
Front, left to right—Scheffler, Schott,

Ray Crowley, Herron, Ralph Crowley, King.

Second row—Kevin, Clegern, Fiala, Smith, Stout.



# Sportswomen All ...



The Tumbling Class perform on the lawn of Gardiner Hall.

The girls seem to be very proficient in their art and are willing to show you another stunt. Are they tumbling for us?

Eren tumblers must rest.

This reminds one of an old-fashioned Maypole Dance.

Mrs. Patterson, teacher of tumblers, decided to help the girls with this stunt and at the same time gained in height.

# Blue Key ...

Leadership and Service is Watchword of This National Honorary Fraternity

ORGANIZING a group of outstanding men on the campus of the University of Florida in 1920, for the purpose of putting on a dad's Day program, Major B. C. Riley had no idea of founding a national fraternity, but this group of young men did such good work that he could not resist setting up a permanent organization for service to the University.

Other nearby universities and colleges, learning of the work of the Florida Universities' group, were quick in taking up the ideals of the organization and helped found the Blue Key, a national organization which has seventy-three active chapters throughout the United States. The A. and M. chapter was installed in 1932.

The central aim of Blue Key is service to the college. It fosters among students in institutions of higher learning an ambition for intellectual attainment and a desire to serve college and fellows. Student

### By VERNON SCHULTZ

problems are studied so that student life may be enriched, and the progress for the best interest of the institution in which the organization is found may be stimulated and promoted.

Annual projects of the organization which are carried out each year are: an outstanding senior award given to the outstanding senior man on the campus, a banquet for the outstanding high school seniors of the state, and a banquet honoring the leading freshmen on the campus. Various other projects which vary from year to year are sponsored on the campus.

National headquarters are maintained at Gainesville, Florida.

The emblem of the fraternity is an oblong key of gold with an eagle with spread wings super-imposed on a roman cross, set in a gold oval with a blue background.

The motto of the fraternity is "SERVING, I LIVE," which may be interpreted to mean, "I express my



Bill Moore
. . . serves college best

own life and character in what I am able to accomplish for my fellowman."

The membership is composed of four classes, namely: Active, alumni, faculty, and honorary.

Left to Right—Murray, Moore, Gudgel, Ruley, Whiteley, James, Browning, Bowen, Lewis, Barton, Schultz, Benbrook, Saville, Ehert, Casey, Lovelady, Richert, McElroy, Shannon, LeGere, Loewen, McGill, Mitchell, Caudill, Skinner



# Achafoa...

Each Year Six Leading Women Students Are Chosen

### By KATHERINE MORONEY

Margaret West
. . . . A Militant Feminist

A chafoa is the senior women's honor society of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. Its ultimate aim is to attain membership in Mortar Board, national senior women's honor organization.

Achafoa was founded on May 16, 1930, by six representative junior and senior women: Frances Swim, Marguerite Little, Vera Thompson, Zerlan Hazen, Corrine Calhoun, and Bess Allen.

The purpose of this group is the same as that of Mortar Board: "To promote college loyalty, to advance service and fellowship among university women, to encourage scholarship and recognize leadership."

Every spring six women are chosen from the junior class for membership in Achafoa. These women then serve during their senior year. This selection is based upon character, scholarship, leadership and service.

In 1931 at the suggestion of Mortar Board Achafoa created the two undergraduate honor organizations, Orange Quill for freshmen girls and Orange and Black Quill for sophomore girls. These girls are chosen on the basis of scholarship. The names of these girls as well as the names of the new members of Achafoa are announced by the president of the college at the annual Honor's Day convocation.

The members for this year are Ruth Strong, Juanita Sinclair, Betty Price, Helen Hartsock, Margaret West, Katherine Moroney, and Gladys Roe, who was chosen in 1934 but did not return to school until this year.

Each year Achafoa designs a service program for the college. This plan always strives to raise the standards of scholarship among women students, to recognize meritorious achievements, and to meet more of the requirements of Mortar Board. This year Achafoa planned and completed the following service program: 1. To give their annual Homecoming Breakfast; 2. To revise the rules and make a New Deal in W. S. G. A. nominations and elections; 3. To establish the custom of entertaining junior women who have high scholastic averages and are active in college organizations; 4. To organize Orange Quill and Orange and Black Quill into groups for participation in campus activities; and 5. To arrange the program for the W. S. G. A. tea. One member of Achafoa also serves on the W. S. G. A. executive board.

After completing the organization of Orange and Orange and Black Quills, Achafoa required this new group to send letters to all freshmen, sophomore, and transfer girls concerning the advisability of maintaining high grade averages and of entering into student activities. This group also conducted a parliamentary interest in the Y. W. C. A. During the spring they held a reception for the new member of Orange Quill and Orange and Black Quill.

The officers for this year are: Margaret West, President; Betty Price, Vice-President; Juanita Sinclair, Secretary; and Helen Hartsock, Historian. The sponsors for this year are: Dean Julia E. Stout, Miss Alma White, assistant professor of Household Science, and Miss Valerie Colvin, assistant professor of physical education.

The women in Achafoa show a wide and varied interest in campus affairs.

Top Row—West, Moroney, Strong, Hartsock Воттом Row—Price, Sinclair, Roe



# Omicron Nu...

# Home Economics Honor Society Has Large Faculty Membership

The purpose of Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics Society, is to recognize and promote scholarship, leadership, and research in the field of Home Economics. Each year an award is presented to the freshman Home Economics girl having the highest scholastic average for the first semester. The program of work for this year has included the annual tea for freshman girls and faculty members and programs of various types.

Outstanding programs have included reports by Mrs. H. G. Ware, and Miss Mary Frances Reed regarding the Child Welfare Conference held at St. Louis last fall. (Mrs. Ware and Miss Reed were sent as delegates to the Conference.) Miss Beulah Shockey gave a report of her work at Iowa State College while on leave of absence last year.

Each year Omicron Nu assists in some way with the annual Chick and Egg show. Last year an educational exhibit was made regarding the use of eggs in the diet.

Another part of the work was the preparation of the news letter to Home Economics alumni members preceding Homecoming.

Anna Lee Pardew, president of the organization this year, was sent as a delegate to the Twelfth National Conclave which met in Chicago in June, 1935.

Initiates during the first semester were: Katherine Austin, Mary Allene Moore, and Mrs. Gladys Merriek. Following their initiation a banquet was held at the College Shop. Members of the Home Economics faculty and alumni group were guests.

The outstanding event of the year was the joint initiation service with the Psi Chapter of Oklahoma University of Norman and the Oklahoma City Alumni. This meeting took place in the Biltmore Hotel, Oklahoma City, on the evening of March 20, 1936.

Following this was a banquet with approximately sixty-five guests in attendance. Members of the Home

### By ANNA LEE PARDEW

Economies faculty from both schools and alumni members were guests.

Initiates at this meeting were: Evelyn Krause, Nora Massengale, Helen Hartsock, Pauline Willoughby, Thelma Seago, Jean Bullen, Mary Wayne Gambill, Louise Heller, Julia Ann Camp, and Ona Douglas.

Membership is based on scholarship and leadership. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership.

The Faculty Advisory Committee is composed of three members, Miss Grace Steininger, Miss Beulah Shockey, and Miss Mary Frances Reed.

Officers for this year are: Anna Lee Pardew, president; Grace Virginia Johnson, vice-president; Thelma Walters, secretary; Florence Dressel, treasurer; Gladys Robinson Smith, editor.

Faculty members are: Dean Nora A. Talbot, Miss Mary Frances Reed, Mrs. H. G. Ware, Miss Beulah Shockey, Miss Blanche Cade, Miss



Anna Lee Pardew
. . . smiles, works, leads

Grace Steininger, Miss Brenda Gould. and Miss Millie Pearson.

Omicron Nu has continually made progress at A. and M. since it was founded in February of 1920.

Front Row—Austin, Dressel, Pardew, Johnson, Moore Middle Row—Gould, Pearson, Talbot, Ware, Steininger Back Row—Smith, Walters, Merrick, Cade, Shockey



# Beta Beta Beta ...

Girls With Music Majors, the Upper Ten Per Cent, Are Bound Together in Tri-Beta

By HELEN HARRADON



Second Row—Lucifle Phillips. Charlotte Laughton, Ruth McIntire, Velma Ramming, Gayneyl Eby Borrow Row—Elizabeth Moore, Martha Brady, Juanita Sinclair, Helen Harradon, Roxie Thornburg, Grace Hoffman

Beta beta beta, honorary musical sorority, was founded October 11, 1930. The founders were Cheryl Saxton, Grace Fulks, Julia Bright, Mildred Litten, and Edna Bizel.

The purpose of this organization is to encourage the highest ideals of musical education, and to raise the standards of musical production on this campus.

Membership is limited to majors in music whose grades are in the upper

Helen Harradon
. . . will teach music



ten per cent of the music department.

Pledges for the organization are selected twice a year. They are chosen according to scholastic and musical ability. They must be music majors of at least sophomore standing, with not less than one semester's work in the music department at A. and M.

A year full of musical activities began with the annual reception for all freshman and sophomore girls majoring in music, and the music faculty.

Meetings are held monthly during each school year. The programs this year were devoted to a study of Irish music, books on music, and Negro folk songs.

This year, Beta Beta Beta presented members of the music faculty in concerts. Mr. Edward Cramer, violinist, was presented in a concert on January 30. Mr. Cramer is the concert-master of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, and is a recognized violinist in the Southwest. A dinner honoring the artist was held at the College Shop, followed by a reception. Mr. Huffman was accompanist for Mr. Cramer.

On Honor's Day each year a trophy, a silver lyre mounted on an ebony base, is presented to the most outstanding, best all-around girl musician graduating in the school. In past

years the trophy has been awarded to Atha Maud Bright and Monette Corbette. Last year the trophy was presented to Grace Boles.

Beta Beta Beta members are active in all college organizations on the campus such as Orchestra, Band, Glee Club, and Church Choirs. Members of Beta Beta Beta presenting recitals this year are: Gayneyl Eby, Mary Garmon, and Martha Brady.

The officers for this year were: Helen Haradon, president; Juanita Sinclair, vice-president; Roxy Thornburg, secretary; Ada Lou Hall, treasurer; Carol Kennedy, historian.

Miss Charlotte Laughton, harpist, is an honorary member of Beta Beta Beta.

This year efforts were made to arrange a memorial to Cheryl Saxton-Marley, a deceased member, and one of the founders of Beta Beta Beta.

Many members of Beta Beta Beta continue their study of music after leaving A. and M. This year, Hazel Donart is studying at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, where she won a scholarship. Mary Margaret Reed is attending Drury College at Springfield, Missouri, and Caroline Wrobble is at Oberlin, Cincinnati, Ohio.

# Kappa Kappa Isi ...

National Band Fraternity Recognizes Outstanding Members of the College Bands

### By MAX MITCHELL



Max Mitchell
. . . heads band order

Kappa Kappa Psi, National Honorary Band Fraternity founded on the Oklahoma A. and M. College campus in November, 1919, by William A. Scroggs, A. Frank Martin, and Boh Makovsky, was organized to give special recognition to outstanding members of the college bands, and to promote better brotherhood among bandsmen. The great John Philip Sousa and Herbert L. Clarke are in-

cluded among the National Honorary members. The National Chapter has grown to embrace thirty-five chapters, with headquarters in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

It is the purpose of the fraternity to provide a program for its members so that they will be better prepared musically, whether their special work be music or not.

The work of the Alpha Chapter has been outstanding this year. Its activity during the first semester was focused on the annual Symphonic Band concert. Simultaneously, intrafraternity work was carried on through the regularly planned meetings and through conducting fifteen pledges into membership. During the four days preceding December 20, initiation date, each pledge was required to wear around his neck a board with the fraternity symbols on it, and to carry his particular band instrument to all his classes.

Mr. A. A. Harding of Illinois University, one of America's finest bandmen, was the guest conductor at the 4th Annual Oklahoma Band and Orchestra Clinic. Members of Kappa Kappa Psi honored him with a smoker while he was on the campus.

Bottom Row—DeWitt, Max Mitchell, Prof. Makovsky, Mr. Pittman, Livingood, Johnson Second Row—White, Randall, Donaldson, Fanning, Roberts, Brown Third Row—Stockton, Jones, Gibson, E. Mitchell, J. Johnson, Mills, Eyler Fourth Row—Springer, Widaman, Holmberg, James, Donart, Patterson, Haft Top Row—White, Sharp, Mr. Varnum, Williams, Gabbard, Elliott



Activity for the second semester was more strenuous than the first. Included were the regular meetings, degree work for nine pledges, a fraternity social, a complete band social, and other smaller items. One of the big projects for this year was the instituting of the Kappa Kappa Psi awards within the Symphonic Band. Two awards will be made each year. The first is given at the end of each year to the outstanding freshman member of the band who is a nonmusic major student. The requirements include attendance, attitude, musical ability, and scholarship. The person winning this honor will have his name engraved upon a placque which will hang in the main music office. The second award is to be given to the graduating music major student in the band who has the most outstanding college career. A key will be awarded for this honor.

Already the band makes an award of a key to its members who have served three years in any of the three bands on the campus. Kappa Kappa Psi believes that by instituting these awards, a lasting interest will be maintained within the band.

Members of the Alpha Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi for 1935-36 were: Max Mitchell, president; Bill DeWitt, vice-president: Sam Holmberg, secretary; Marshall Huntsberry and Marvin Livingood, treasurers; David Johnson, editor: F. Donart, E. Gamble, C. Gabbard, C. McCarty, J. Patterson, B. Randall, G. Varnum. D. White, C. Widaman, J. Burrows, Jr., B. Donaldson, W. Eyler, O. Gibson, O. Fanning, H. James, M. Marshall, C. Mills, E. Mitchell, C. Roberts, B. Sharp, M. Stockton, N. White, and C. Williams. Pledges were: Johnson, William Gibson, Kenneth B. Brown, Wallace Springer, Thomas Elliott, Wilbur Hall. Jay Jones. Bob Murray, and Jack Elliott.

Kappa Kappa Psi has increased the interest in music on the campus this year by the program it has sponsored. It has received the active support of all lovers of music at A. and M.

# Phi Sigma ...

Promotes Interest in Biological Research. Has Largest Faculty Membership

### By MARY LOUISE STOUT



Marion Spore . . . . likes to study

A LPHA ETA chapter of Phi Sigma, the organization for furthering the study of biology, was organized on the A. and M. campus in June, 1925. It now boasts of the largest faculty membership of any student organization on the campus.

The object of Phi Sigma is to promote interest in research in the biological sciences. The Alpha Eta chap-

ter had a membership at the close of the first semester of 150.

This semester's initiation of members and anual banquet was held after the Christmas holidays. Meetings are held monthly in Whitehurst Hall. Special subjects are assigned to the speakers. The program consists of two scientific papers prepared and given by faculty members or students. Moving pictures and illustrations were also shown. This has been a successul year due to the cooperation of Professor H. I. Featherly, Dr. C. H. McElroy, and Professor C. E. Sanborn.

Membership in the organization is limited to students of good moral character, who have shown special ability for biological research work, and who have had at least two years of college credit, one-fourth of which is required to be in a biological science field.

Active membership is also extended to competent biologists engaged in biological activity in or near the college. Students in professional courses must, in addition to their schokastic record, have been engaged in research to be considered eligible for membership. come so broadened, only the best workers in each field are now eligible to the honorary membership which Phi Sigma grants.

The Alpha Eta chapter of Phi Sigma

Because the research fields have be-

The Alpha Eta chapter of Phi Sigma was preceded by the Alpha Beta Kappa society, which was founded on this campus in 1925. This group was granted a national charter in 1930.

Officers of Phi Sigma this year are: President, Marion F. Spore; vicepresident, Philip W. Odiorne; secretary-treasurer, Mary Louise Stout; and faculty advisor, Professor H. I. Featherly.

Members of the faculty, including those of the Zoology, Bacteriology, Botany, and Entomology Departments were a great aid to the society. They often gave lectures, talks and discussions and procured moving picture films. The success of the group undoubtedly was due to the fact that students appreciate entering with the faculty into their respective subjects and hobbies.

Phi Sigma has been helpful in giving to students suggestions, help, and inspiration through the association of professors and students. For eleven years Phi Sigma has functioned on the A. and M. campus, and many scientists in fields of bacteriology, entomology, and zoology have graduated and furnished a valuable alumni group.

During the St. Louis convention of the American Association of Scientists, Phi Sigma was represented from this campus by Marion Spore. This convention had men from all sections and all universities who were doing research in some biological study.

Mr. Gus Bieberdorf, Dr. J. C. Ireland, Dr. I. Haut, and Mr. F. Reudel have all given their time and energy to running films and giving lectures illustrating phases of entomology, agronomy, horticulture, and park life and management.

Phi Sigma is anxious to lend all support toward inhibiting exploitation of park—lands.

First Row—Harper, Burk, Abernathy, Spore, Odiorne, Stout, Haut, Moe Back Row—Tennyson, McElroy, Easterling, Heller, Perrin, Moe, Moore, Schultz, Ruedel, Moore, Kenworthy, Jeffry, Beiberdorf, Stratton, McMillan, Webster, Harkins



# Gamma Sigma ...

Professional Fraternity for Commerce Students, Sets the Pace

year upon the Aggie campus, Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, finds itself permanently established as the highest honor attainable for men students in the School of Commerce. Dreams of students in the varied fields of business are being fully realized.

The School of Commerce had long felt the need of an honorary organization, but until the spring of 1934 the dreams of school leaders had gone unrealized. Recognizing this need Dean Raymond D. Thomas voiced the idea to several of the senior class. William W. Baker, James Callahan and John Watson, with the help of Dean Thomas, formulated plans for such an organization. These three, with Milo Ball, James Dunn, Alan Kelly, Giles Gooper, Austin Troxel, German Odom and Roy Smith, became the founders of the organization. Thus Gamma Sigma was founded on the 19th day of March, 1934.

Dean Raymond D. Thomas was initiated as honorary member and faculty advisor. Since that time two persons have become honorary members. They are Lewis Sanderson, assistant business manager of the college, and Prof. E. L. Lloyd, marketing professor, who, while on leave, is present head of the Market Data Section of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Eligibility for membership in Gamma Sigma is based upon scholar-ship achievements. Candidates for membership are chosen from the upper ten percent of the senior class and the upper five percent of the junior class, and must have no "F's" on record. They must also have those qualities recognized as requirements for success in the business world.

Pledging of eligible candidates takes place twice a year. Senior students are pledged during the fall semester, and the junior candidates are pledged during the spring semester each year.

### By VERNON SCHULTZ

As an added incentive to lower classmen to seek scholastic proficiency, Gamma Sigma awards annually to the man in the sophomore class of the School of Commerce who makes the highest grade average in his two years of college work, a bronze placque, upon which is engraved the student's name. This placque is hung in the Commerce Office. Last year's award winner was Leo E. Lowry, who has continued his good work and is this year a member of Gamma Sigma. His grade point average was 2.803.

Although an honorary fraternity, Gamma Sigma engages in many other functions. It holds dinners and banquets at which prominent state speakers and college faculty members speak.

In addition to the regular dinners held throughout the year the fraternity features a professional program. In the professional program, men who have made a success in the field of business are featured. The aim of the professional activities is to get the members intimately acquainted with the way in which leading business men of the state carry on their business activities. They feel that through this feature they will see how the theories taught in class are put into practice in the business world.



Bristol Goodman
. . . checks personality daily

Officers: Bristol Goodman, president; Vernon Schultz, vice-president; Gus Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

Members: Orman Casey, Alfred Savage, Bob Byerley, Wilson Young, Delbert Anglin, Leo Lowry, Maurice Cline, Felix Porter, Walter Leonard, John Hill, James Burrows, Dana Nichols, Glenn Cartwright, Erville Sutton, Virgil Simpson and Sam Carpenter.

Bottom Row—Savage, Byerly, Schultz, Goodman, Wilson, Casey, Young Top Row—Cartwright, Porter, Burrows, Hill. Anglin, Nichols, Cline, Lowey, Sutton, Simpson, Leonard



# Thi Lambda Upsilon ...

An Honor Fraternity Composed of Students of Chemical Engineering and Chemistry Majors

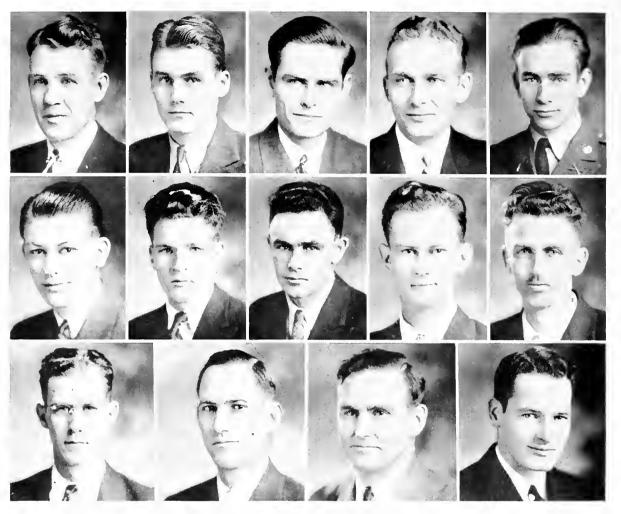
By AFTON PUCKETT

Permission for the founding of an honorary chemical society was given by the faculty of the University of Illinois upon the suggestion of some of the most promising students in the senior class of 1899. The three men most active in the movement for the founding of this organization were Horace C. Porter, P. F. A. Rudnick, and Fred C. Kock. The group formulated a constitution, drew up by-laws, designed a key, and chose the colors of the society. They stated their purpose and aims so as to conform in general with those of similar honorary bodies. From that small group, banded together in 1899, has grown the present Phi Lambda Upsilon, an outstanding member of the honorary fraternities. It boasts a membership of seven thousand divided among her thirty-eight active chap-

Alpha Delta of Phi Lambda Upsilon was brought to this campus by the former local, Chi Sigma, in 1929 and since that time has grown into one of the most active of this type of organizations here. Active membership in the fraternity is limited to juniors and seniors and graduates from the chemical engineers and chemical majors who have made a two-point average in chemistry and at the same time main-

Jarrel Atkinson
. . . . has special ability





Top Row—Adams, Alley, Atkinson, Cole, Christy Middle Row—Fleming, Frans, Gentry, Hein, Ircton Bottom Row—McDole, Puckett, Riley, Sharkey

tained a 1.55 all-school average, and who have done at least one semester's work in this institution. One honor sophomore is selected each year. The fraternity has created an associate membership for men who have done outstanding work in the field of chemistry or chemical engineering.

The 1935-36 year has been a banner one in the history, of both the national and the local organizations. national convention was held at Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, California in August, coneurrently with the meeting of the American Chemical Society. Alpha Delta was represented at this conclave by Jerrel Atkinson, president of the chapter. Local activities for the year included luncheons honoring several prominent men in the field of chemistry, among whom were Dr. Bartow of Iowa University, present head of the American Chemical Society; Dr. Krase of the University of Illinois, an authority on high pressure reactions, and Dr. J. W. Hershey of McPherson

College, who has done the most important research in the development of synthetic diamonds. Each of these nationally prominent men spoke to the members of the society. Speakers at the regular meetings included men from the chemical industries of this section of the state and members of the faculty here.

Phi Lambda Upsilon has donated to the local Chemistry Department a silver loving cup on which is engraved, each year, the name of the freshman student, chemistry major or chemical engineer, receiving the highest average in chemistry. The fraternity sponsors an Annual Bachelor Club Smoker each fall.

Officers of the local for the past year were Jarrel Atkinson, president; Raymond Gentry, vice-president; Lawrence Hein, secretary; Afton Puckett, treasurer; and Everett Adams, alumni secretary. Faculty members included Drs. Smith, Burrows, Nickolls, Trimble, Heston, Heller, Webster, Harper, and Wood.

# Chi Delta Phi ...

# Ladies Literary Meet for Informal Study and Entertainment

CHI DELTA PIII, National Honorary Literary Society, is the only inter-collegiate group of women organized as an honorary society for purely literary work.

Rho chapter of Chi Delta Phi was established at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, May 30, 1925.

The purpose of Chi Delta Phi is to form bodies of representative women who shall by their influence and their literary interest, uphold the highest ideals of a liberal education: to provide a means whereby congenial groups of women of a literary inclination may meet for the purpose of informal study and entertainment: to raise the standards of productive literary work among the women students in the colleges and universities: to furnish the highest reward for conscientious efforts in furthering the best interests of literature in the broadest sense of the term, by election to membership in the sorority, based upon such meritorious work.

### By KATHERINE MARONEY

For membership in Chi Delta Phi one must have completed at least fifteen hours of English with a "B" average and have no failures on record. One must also have either a major or minor in English.

As a service program Chi Delta Phi sponsors a national poetry and prose contest each year. In order to stimulate creative writing, every three months the Chi Delta Phi publication, "The Litterateur," is issued. This contains literary contributions from each chapter. Rho chapter offers a cup annually to the woman graduate who has the highest average in English for her four years of college work and has no conditions or failures on record. Mrs. Gladys Hughes-Kelly won the 1935-36 award. Rho chapter of Chi Delta Phi holds two regular meetings each month.

The Chi Delta Phi pin is a gold eircle studded with pearls on which is a blue star and crossed quills.

The officers of Rho chapter of Chi Delta Phi for the year 1935-36 were:



KATHERINE MORONEY
. . . . of the "literati"

Miss Katherine Moroney, president; Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown, vicepresident; Miss Helen Hartsock, secretary; Miss Helen Freudenberger, treasurer. Mrs. Alice B. Travers, associate professor of English, was the sponsor for this year.

Active members for 1935-36 were: Irene Benson, Mrs. Lillian Blackwell, Lola Blake, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Erva Lee Buchanan, Alfreda Burris, Mrs. Winnie Taylor Clayton, Marguerite Ditto, Helen Freudenberger, Helen Hartsock, Margaret Morehead, Katherine Moroney, Faire Reed, Wanita Sconiers, Juanita Smith, Mrs. Geneva McLung-Smith, Joan Whiles.

Stillwater alumnae members of Rho chapter are: Mesdames Lahman, Flanders, M. DeMoss, Payne, Parker, Carberry, Burris, Long Smith, Kelly, McIntoch, Orr, White, Chiles, Davis, Anderson, Dotter, Whiteside, Shotwell. Misses Bullock Clinkenbeard, Traver, B. Miller, E. Miller, Reynolds, Johnson, Toler, Comba, Huffine, Corbin, Wilcox.

Faculty members of Rho chapter are: Dr. Berrigan, Dean Talbot, Mesdames Traver, Holt, Wallace, Hock. Misses G. DeMotte, Williams, Crystal, Caldwell, M. Graves, Wright, Harned, Schedler, L. Graves, Allen.





# Sigma Tau ...

Scholarship and Professional Attainment Recognized by this All-Engineering Honor Fraternity

### By CON EHRET



Con Ehret
. a leading Engineer

Sigma Tau is the only all engineering honor fraternity at A. and M. It was founded at the University of Nebraska in 1904 with the purpose of recognizing scholarship and professional attainment. The original group intended to establish a local fraternity, but the ideals as set forth by them so well describe the qualities of an ideal education that they were persuaded to modify their original

local society into a national organization which has gained national recognition and is a goal sought by many groups in the leading engineering colleges of the country. These ideals are encouraged by the recognition of personal attainments of engineering students in all fields, by the promotion of interest of the engineering colleges, and by encouragement of fellowship among colleagues in training for the engineering professions.

The membership of Sigma Tau is chosen upon the basis of scholarship, practicality, and sociability. These qualities are believed to be the most essential in the development of a successful engineering career. Juniors and seniors in the School of Engineering who are in the upper third scholastically are eligible for membership. They are further judged in the qualities of practicality and sociability by the members and professors of Sigma Tau. Honorary memberships are conferred upon professors of Engineering and other men who have distinguished themselves in the field of engineering.

Membership in Sigma Tau offers the highest honor that can be attained in the School of Engineering, since it requires both high scholarship and good character. The national standing of the organization may be judged from the fact that it is one of the seven organizations constituting the American Association of College Honor Societies.

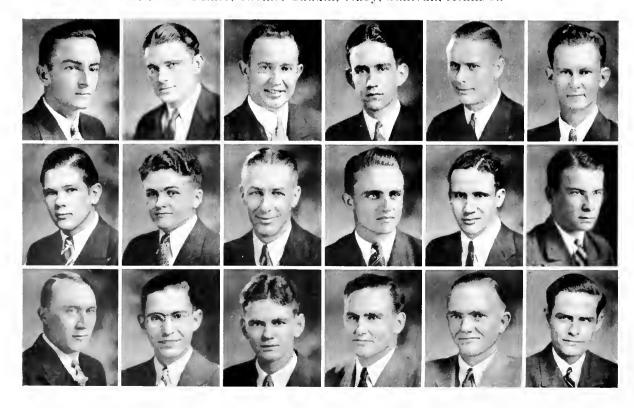
The fraternity endeavors to promote the interests of the school of engineering in several ways. The building was improved by the construction of drinking fountains, which are kept in good condition by the organization. The pictures of the graduating seniors are mounted each year and placed in the hall of the engineering building. Pyramids with a rail section passing through them, the symbol of the fraternity, were built in front of the Engineering building. These add to the collegiate atmosphere of the campus.

The scholarship in the engineering school is encouraged by the presentation of the Sigma Tau Honor Award to the freshman engineer having the highest scholastic standing. In this manner freshmen are encouraged to get a good start, which is very essential in engineering. The Honor Award is made at one of the freshman orientation periods, at which time the freshmen are told about the various professional organizations in their particular fields, and are encouraged to join these organizations.

To further promote the scholarship of members, the national organization awards a scholarship cup each year to the most outstanding member of Sigma Tau in the United States. Membership in Sigma Tau in itself is an incentive for many upperclassmen to work hard. These awards are designed not only as an incentive for better scholarship, but also as rewards for deserving efforts.

Following fraternal tradition, those elected to membership are required to undergo a period of testing. During this period the pledges are assigned certain duties, some of which are intended to contribute to the improvement and advancement of the

Top Row—Martin, Bolton, Hamilton, Halsey, Bryant, Hein Second Row—Patterson, Knootz, Winters, DeWitt, Thurman, Toler Воттом Row—Miller, Saville, Caudill, Riley, Sullivan, Atkinson



# ... Honores Students of Engineering

school. Also during pledge week a shoe-shining stand is maintained in the main hall of the Engineering Building by pledges for the general welfare of the footwear of the members. In order that they will not contaminate the sacred ground around the Engineering Building, pledges are required to cover their feet properly, to bow down before the pyramids and praise St. Pat when entering or leaving the Engineering Building. The events of the pledge week reach a climax when the pledges draw a hay wagon on which the members ride to and from the picnic site. During the ride the affair is kept interesting for the pledges through the able efforts of the members. The evening's activities include a hockey game, the losers being liberally paddled by the winners and a traditional stomp dance by the pledges. The evening is climaxed by a picnic feed.

In the fall of even-numbered years, Sigma Tau holds a National Conclave. The meeting for 1936 is to be held here with Sigma Tau chapter acting as host. This is the first time that A. and M. has been honored by being the scene of the National Convention of such an organization. At this conclave delegates from each of the twenty-two chapters meet to hear

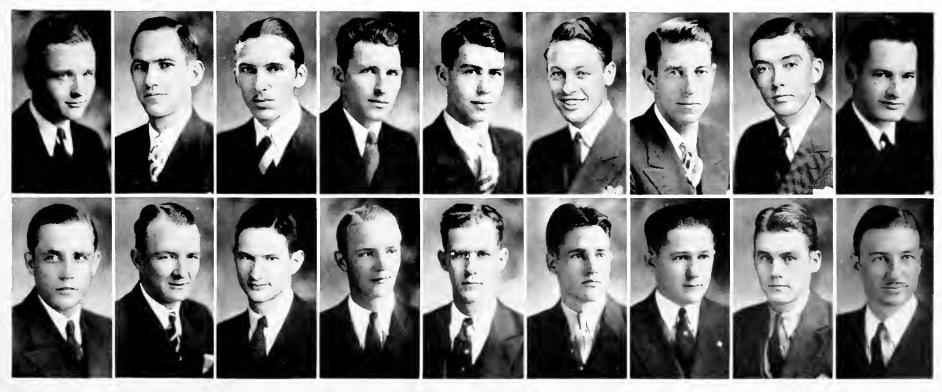
reports of the accomplishments of the organization during the past two years, and to lay plans for the following two years. This convention will last approximately four days, during which time the delegates will be entertained with inspection trips over this part of the state and will be shown the various phases of the oil industry and other projects of an engineering nature peculiar to this state. Delegates come to this conclave from widely scattered points—some as far removed as Oregon and Florida.

The social activities of the Sigma Tau chapter reach a peak on Washington's birthday—which date is also the anniversary of the founding of Sigma Tau—when a dinner-dance is held. All honorary members of this chapter as well as representation from Mu chapter at Oklahoma University are guests on this occasion. This event serves as a homecoming for all alumui members of Sigma Tau chapter, thus enabling them to celebrate once more in the surroundings in which they spent the best years of their life.

Each meeting of Sigma Tau is preceded by a dinner, at which entertainment as well as constructive discussions are given. This association tends to overcome rivalries which are ever present between the different departments of Engineering. The final meeting of the school year is a strawberry feed given by the faculty adviser, Professor H. G. Thuesen. This is the farewell gathering for graduating seniors to guide their steps in the fields of their chosen profession; they are presented with good-luck tokens, and with the presentation of these tokens they are wished success by the entire chapter.

Indicative of the high quality of the members of the organization during the past four years, three graduating members have been elected the "most valuable all around student of the year." The men receiving these awards were: Barney E. Lowe, graduated in electrical engineering in 1932, having been active in his social fraternity, Eta Kappa Nu, A. I. E. E., and the Engineering Society as well as being the president of Sigma Tau; Vivian Six graduated in Mechanical Engineering in 1933, having been president of Sigma Tau and active in Pi Tau Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, A. S. M. E.; Edward Nye, president of Sigma Tau in 1934, honored for his outstanding work in architecture submitted in New York.

Top Row—Morresett, Pucket, Neal, H. Gamble, Hale, Thornton, Murray, B. Patterson, E. Sharkey Second Row—Bretz, Duff, Bobo, Ritchey, McDowell, Alexander, Pursell, Alley, E. Ehret



# The Press Club ...

Most Active Campus Organization. Will Purchase New Equipment for Publications

### By RALPH SLATER



Welden Barnes
. . produced Varsity Revue

Even since its formation the Press Club has been known as the most active club on the campus. It has taken over many programs that have proved "white elephants" to other organizations and made a success out of them. This is partly due to the power of the publications that are behind the club, but mostly due to the ability and determination of the members who organize its projects.

Active members returning this year included: Earl H. Richert, editor of the O'Collegian: Burton Whitely, former sports editor of the O'Collegian and assistant business manager of the 1936 Redskin; Welden Barnes, director of publicity for the A. and M. athletic department, and one time managing editor of the O'Collegian and Aggievator Columnist; W. R. Johnson, managing editor of the O'Collegian; and Linford B. Pitts, business manager of the O'Collegian.

The faculty and honorary members include: Clement Trout, head of college publications department; George Church, professor of journalism and Raymond Bivert, general manager of publications.

Eight publications men were initiated into the club at ceremonies

immediately following the annual pledge banquet in the College Shop the evening of September 25.

Members unanimously approved the induction of the eight pledges in a meeting a week prior to the initiation. The principal requirement for membership is at least a year of service to campus publications.

Members inducted at the fall initiation were: Phil Bird, reporter on the O'Collegian and writer in the college publications department; David Bussell, O'Collegian night editor; Eldon Cates, O'Collegian rewrite editor; Floyd Gudgel, Redskin business manager; Joe Knox, Aggievator editor; Arthur Loewen, member of the Board of Publications; James Skinner, Redskin editor; and Ralph Slater, Aggievator business manager and O'Collegian reporter.

Neophyte activities during hell week, which immediately preceded the initiation, were supervised by W. R. Johnson, vice-president and pledge captain. Induction of the eight men brought the student membership of the organization to a total of thirteen. Virtually all of the major officers of regular student publications are now members.

Last year the club finished the greatest task ever undertaken by any campus organization, that of paying for \$5,000 worth of band uniforms. The club now has a new project in hand, that of replacing the outworn equipment of the present publications department.

The club opened the year with the annual Press Club Rush Dance. This is one of the most notable dances of the year, and is the place where every fraternity and sorority finds out who to rush and where. The club actively supported every athletic event of the year, and was especially active in support lent to the football team.

Diverting from the usual course of holding it in the first semester, the Varsity Revue this year was held at the opening of the second semester. Welden Barnes conceived, created, and produced the show, and judging from the box office receipts, the performance was a huge success.

The show this year was based on the idea of a revue within a revue, and the characters had only to act as their natural capacities directed.

Virginia Swindle, versatile dance instructor assisted the club materially in its selection and direction of the dance choruses.

Pi Beta Phi won the award for the best organization act in the revue this year. Their number was an interpretation of the song that drove America crazy, "The Music Goes Round and Round." The cast included a quartet of dancing beauties composed of Bernice Fields, Betty Lou Brouch, Maxine Moody, and Becky Jane Niehols. They were assisted by Sam Byerley and the Lambda Chi quartet, composed of Jimmy Slater, Phil Nabors, Harry Ruley, and Burton Clanton.

Second place went to Zeta Tau Alpha with an interpretation of the old favorite, "St. Louis Blues," in which the cast included most of the local chapter, with Bernice "Torchy" Hornbeck featured with Jean Chapin, as blues singer and "snake-dancer" respectively.

Shortly following the varsity revue the annual Gridiron Banquet was held in the College Shop. The event of the banquet was the coming out of the "Baby O'Collegian," edited by Phil Bird. The first edition was censored, and destroyed, so the existing copies, if any, are extremely valuable. The second edition, somewhat tamed, but still not bad, succeeded in making red many of the bigger faces that hang out in the publications building. The rib-tickler of the evening was a special interpretation which Editor Bird condescendingly consented to perform. New recruits to the Gridiron banquet included members of the staff of the "Oklahoma Engineer," a new publication issued by the school of Engineering as its official organ. While not yet under the jurisdiction of the board of publications, this new protege has published two very worth-

# ... Our Coming Journalists

while attempts in the way of technical news of interest to engineers and has a statewide circulation with most companies employing engineers.

Heretofore, the proceeds of the revenue were donated to the college band for the purchase of new equipment; this year, however, the proceeds are to go into a fund which will assist campus publications in the purchase of new equipment, namely, an engraving plant.

Each year the Press Club awards to the graduating senior who has contributed the most distinguished service to A. and M. publications a trophy.

Olen Lynch, Tulsa, graduate of commerce in '35, was awarded the Press Club trophy last year. Four years of work in editorial and business capacities on the O'Collegian and Redskin won Lynch the trophy.

Lynch began his activities in college publications as a member of the O'Collegian sports staff during his freshman and sophomore years. He was chosen editor for sports in 1932-33 to succeed LeRoy McGuirk. Lynch was again named sports editor for 1933-34, and at the same time chosen assistant business manager of the 1934 Redskin. He was serving his second term as vice-president of the Press Club.

In the spring of '34 Lynch was elected business manager of the 1935 Redskin and summer editor of the O'Collegian. During the fall semester of '34 Lynch was president of the Press Club.

Besides his work on publications, Lynch was active in other campus affairs. He was selected to receive the Mossler trophy for distinguished work, and was a member of Blue Key, Press Club, the student Chamber of Commerce, the A. and M. chapter of the State League of Young Democrats, and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

The Press Club encourages service in all fields of campus activity as well as publications. During its years upon the campus it has developed a background and precident of service. Its members are composed of students most active in preserving campus traditions and in providing Oklahoma A. and M. College a more abundant student life. It has provided a means by which projects covering several years may be initiated and carried to a conclusion. This fact has been demonstrated by the band uniform debt the organization shouldered.

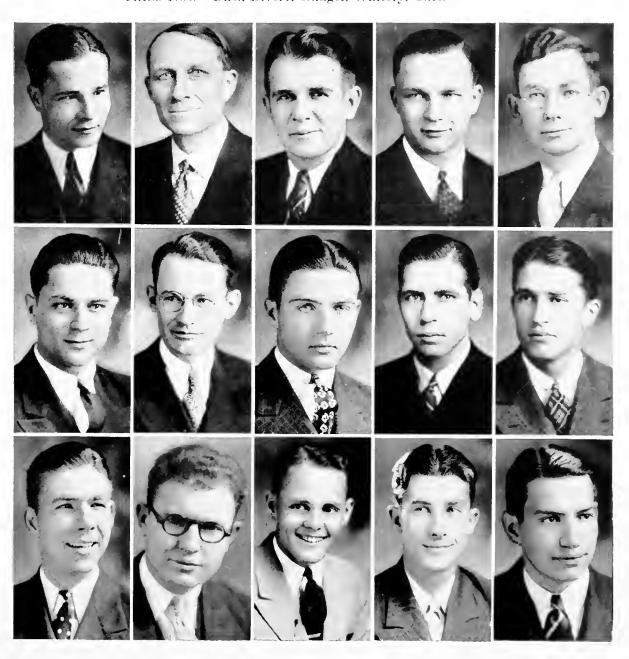
Its active student members this year, have performed notable services to the college in addition to the regular publication duties even as individuals. They, as an organization, are comparable to a leading civic club in a large community. Perhaps one of the reasons that they are always successful in their undertakings is that by virtue of their service on publications, they know student opin-

ion well, know what the students want and what they will support

Near the close of each school year the Press Club holds a meeting for the discussion of prospective new members for the organization. The editors of the several publications present the names of students who have served faithfully and well on their respective publications during the school year. These names are submitted to a vote and bids are issued at the beginning of the next year. The period of pledgeship is short and initiation is usually held at the end of a banquet.

The organization sponsors banquets to entertain visitors to the campus who are interested in journalism, holds an annual gridiron banquet where the celebrated campus journalists are satirized in a spirit of good fellowship.

FIRST Row—Skinner, Trout, Pitts, Loewen, Bussell SECOND Row—Johnson, Church, Slater, Knox, Richert Third Row—Bird, Bivert, Gudgel, Whitely, Cates



# Alpha Zeta...

Promotes Scholarship, Leadership, and Fellowship Among Agricultural Students

### By J. HOYLE SOUTHERN



J. Hoyle Southern
. . . . future farm leader

Oklahoma Chapter of Alpha Zeta is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this year. Alpha Zeta was the first national fraternity and the first Greek letter fraternity on the campus of the Oklahoma A. and M. College. Oklahoma chapter was installed April 21, 1916, with the same objectives as the national chapter; namely, to promote scholarship, char-

acter, and leadership, and to create a fellowship among outstanding agricultural students. Alpha Zeta was founded in 1897 at the Ohio State University. Forty-one states have chapters of the organization. Oklahoma was the twenty-fifth state.

Although members are not chosen entirely on a scholarship basis, they must be in the upper two-fifths of their class. Provided a student is in this group, his character and the willingness to work and cooperate are the chief considerations in selection.

To acquaint freshmen and sophomores with the ideals and objectives of Alpha Zeta, the chapter holds an annual freshman-sophomore reception. At this meeting pledges and members of the organization are introduced. A member of the faculty or the Dean of Agriculture explains to the underclassmen the meaning and significance of Alpha Zeta. At this same meeting, announcement is made of the sophomore who was high in scholarship during his freshman year. His name is engraved on a large loving cup which is kept in the Aggie Library in Whitehurst Hall. Galen Briggs was the winner of the cup last year.

At Commencement each year, the Alpha Zeta senior with the highest grades for his four years' college work is given a placque. Irwin R. Hedges received this honor last year. This year the chapter is awarding a prize to the winner of the greatest total points in the judging contests in the School of Agriculture.

Each year the Alpha Zeta attempts to have speakers of note come before the chapter. Hon. T. P. Gore, United States Senator, and Clarence Henry of the Chicago Board of Trade have appeared on chapter programs this year. For the twentieth anniversary celebration in April two national officers of Alpha Zeta were here.

Alpha Zeta members are leaders in many of the activities in the School of Agriculture. Every department in the School of Agriculture is represented by one or more members in the fraternity. Cooperation and good will are extended to all students, whether they are fortunate enough to be Alpha Zeta members or not.

The officers serving this year are J. Hoyle Southern, chancellor; Raymond Klien, censor; Sam Holmberg, scribe; Alvan Bewick, treasurer; Tom Runnels, chronicler; Neal Stidham, local secretary; Blackburn Garett, sergeant-at-arms. Advisors are Dr. A. H. Kuhlman, Dr. F. A. Fenton, and Professor Robert Moore.

Alpha Zeta is not strictly an honorary organization. A student to be considered must be in the upper two-fifths of his class. Men who are finally chosen from this upper group must be of good character, and they must be the men who are most likely to become agricultural leaders. Second semester sophomores and juniors receive the most consideration.

Alpha Zeta earnestly seeks to select as members the men in the school of Agriculture who have the determination to go forward, to promote the science and art of agriculture, and who want to be of service to their fellowman.

Front Row—Stidham, Winn, Weiland, Fenton, Southern, Moore, Holmberg, Bennett, Fleming Back Row—Potts, Fredrick, Baker, Horn, McDaniels, Runnels, Bewick, Spore, Sykora, Bachman



# Thi Eta Sigma ...

### Provides Highest Scholastic Honor Attainable for Underclassmen

Phi eta sigma, a national freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, originated on the campus of the University of Illinois, March 22, 1923. Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, the founder of Phi Eta Sigma, believed that there should be an honorary society for freshmen, whose purpose was to stimulate and reward scholarship in the freshman class. Up to this time, there were many honorary organizations for upperclassmen—but none for the ambitious freshman. It was with this idea that Phi Eta Sigma got its start.

During the thirteen years that have passed since its founding, Phi Eta Sigma has spread to college campuses in all parts of the United States. The most recent to be installed was at the University of Ohio in February, 1936.

The Oklahoma A. and M. College chapter was founded February 19, 1931, and was the twenty-seventh chapter to be installed into the national organization. Dean C. H. Mc-Elroy, Dean of Men, was one of the charter members of the organization and is at present the faculty sponsor. Dean McElroy has devoted much time to Phi Eta Sigma, and the greater portion of the success of the Oklahoma A. and M. chapter can be attributed to him.

At the beginning of this year a letter explaining the aims and objects

### By TOM HERITAGE

of Phi Eta Sigma was sent to all freshmen enrolled in Oklahoma A. and M. College. To further explain these aims and goals, a brief history and the purposes of the organization was given at freshman convocation which was held in the college gymnasium. Soon after mid-semester, a smoker was scheduled for all freshmen making a grade-point average of 2. or better. The membership of the organization was taken from this group. To be eligible for membership the student must have an average of at least 2.5 in 13 hours, which is equal to making grades of half "A" and half "B." In 1935, the initiates numbered thirtyfour. This was the greatest percentage of any freshman class at A. and M. ever to attain this high scholastic standard. In 1936, a greater percentage is expected to be eligible for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma. This year, plans were made for a smoker to be held before Easter for all prospective members whose grade average for the first semester was sufficiently high for initiation.

Officers for this year were: Tom Heritage, president; David Everest, vice-president; Bob Donaldson, secretary; Melvin Hazaleus, treasurer; Dean C. H. McElroy, faculty advisor; and Max Mitchell, senior advisor.

Members of Phi Eta Sigma may be



Tom Heritage
. . . . he makes good grades

found in all branches of Scholastic endeavor throughout campus activities. Each year, the members of Phi Eta Sigma, in a body, attend the annual convocation given by the members of Phi Kappa Phi, senior honorary organization. The steady advancement of scholarship among freshmen men students during the years that have elapsed since the founding of Phi Eta Sigma is ample proof that the work of each year's group is being well done.

Hazeleus, Schwamm, Barrick, Black, Donaldson, Clark, Briggs, Brant, Heritage, Everest, Macuila, Sheringer, Peeler, Fry, Cameron, Dawe



# Organization Index

Board of Agriculture	Varsitonians
Student Senate	College Club Orchestra
W. S. G. A	Alpha Pi Mu
Extension Division	Block & Bridle
Board of Publications	Y. W. C. A
Aggie Society	Y. M. C. A
Engineering Society 50	Pi Zeta Kappa
Inter-Fraternity Council	Kappa Tau Pi
Lambda Chi Alpha	Daily O'Collegian
Kappa Alpha	Aggievator
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Peppers
Alpha Kappa Psi	Hell Hounds
Kappa Sigma	Ruf-Nex
Sigma Nn	Aggiettes
Alpha Gamma Rho	F. F. A
Sigma Chi	Chamber of Commerce
Acacia	Former Students Ass'n
Beta Theta Pi	Hanner Hall
FarmHouse	Thatcher Hall
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Murray Hall
Hostess Club	Military Band
Home Economics Club	Pershing Rifles
Womens' Pan-Hellenic	Scabbard & Blade
Kappa Delta	The "O" Club
Kappa Alpha Theta	Blue Key
Pi Beta Phi	Achafoa
Chi Omega	Omricon Nu
Zeta Tau Alpha	Beta Beta Beta
Newman Club	Kappa Kappa Psi
Collegiate 4-11	Phi Sigma
National Dairy Club	Gamma Sigma
A. S. C. E	Phi Lambda Upsilon
Player's Club	Chi Delta Phi
Symphonic Band	Sigma Tau
Symphony Orchestra	Press Club
Men's Glee Club	Alpha Zeta
Women's Glee Club	Phi Eta Sigma

# The Beginning of the -- End --

A SEASONED SUMMARY
in which the truth will out --- just
as some people will be put.

# Our College Fall'n Wither'd Sprung-

Please Read the Ads!

# F.. a.. L.. L.. 'n

Illumined faces, battered shins,
Mangled bodies, sickly grins,
Patient longing, shattered hopes,
Wiseacre soph mores, ignorant dopes,
Tortured martyrs, eager for knowledge,
Choked with red tape for this here college.

### REGISTRATION.

September 7.—The battle started, and with the new efficiency methods installed by the experts, headed by Science and Little Dean Scroggs, it was made possible for the lucky enrollees to complete enlistment in the minimum 40 days and 40 nights of standing at attention, with only 267 reported cases of collapse from fatigue, lack of exercise, insufficient food, 425 sufferers from bunious, charley horses, gaugrene, dropsy, and palsy, 629 developments of delirium tremens, paranoia, maniac depressive, psycopathic constitutional inferiority, insomnia, slobbering insanity, 83 instances of sleeping sickness, and 2,749 victims of housemaid's knee.

### 

FALL MOMENTARY REGISTRATION

Elbert Bowen.....................Tudie Brown...............Aren't you proud of me?Bill Nesbitt...............Just call me speedy

Rebecca Norris . . . . . . . . . . . . Let's play jacks
Luchle Mindeman . . . . . . . . . Local girl makes good (?)

### COLLEGE CATALOGUE—GENERAL INFORMATION

Location—Okla. A. & M. College is scattered over 3,597½ square miles of cobblestones when measured by a registering surveyor, especially a freshman registering surveyor, including retakes of familiar multi-beaten paths which must be retrodden at least 50 times each for complete enrollment.

### Sources of revenue—

General enrollment fee—establishes good will between the student body and the administration, provides excellent means of making the college education scholarly and without diversion, creates necessity for writing home more often, stirs up propaganda about a stadium.

Library fee—makes possible the purchase of books posterity may sometime have a chance to read, encourages students to run up fines.

Infirmary fee—finances redundance of red pills, lamp treatments, and a corps of doctors and nurses.

Miscellaneous fees—give prestige to fee slips and the college in general.

Government of the college—The Board of Regents and Theta Nu Epsilon.

### Organization of the college—

The Division of Agriculture—causes boys to wear cowboy boots and shun sorority seven-to-seven-thirties.

The Division of Engineering—influences majors to bump heads on the sidewalk in praise of St. Pat.

The Division of Home Economics—encourages future spinsters to analyze child care and discover calories.

The School of Science and Literature—formerly the drowning man's last straw, revised, furnishes ambitions for a life of leisure.

The School of Education—explains why kids throw paper wads and establishes the location of the medulla oblongata.

The School of Commerce—means of augmenting enrollment in other schools, abolishing typewriter erasers, and hiding instructors at inopportune moments.

The Department of Military Science and Tactics—Compels boys to wear bull suits and insures their walking out of step with anyone in the future.

The Graduate School—provides method of using time for the unemployed and a good excuse for staying with the old gang.

### Major Buildings—

Biology Building—no one is allowed to enter without being roped to an Alpine guide. Music and Arts—singers are restrained from high notes by the committee on edifice safety.

English and History Building—students are asked to bring their own pillows, folding chairs, and wraps, as well as splinter-removers.

Old Central—Home of the bell, ancient landmark, and all classes are compelled to hold meetings on the front steps without leaning too hard on the structure.

Student Organizations—Dues have to be paid to someone.

### Student Publications—

The Daily O'Collegian—diary of the follies of a certain student who is named Editor. The Aggievator—evidence of the survival of the fittest in the burn joke world.

The Redskin—costs five dollars.

Grades and Grade Points—given to spur on aspiring politicians.



Our Own Carrie Nation "The Good Samaritan" By Frank Semple Policies of the Year On to Chicago

Hello, Ted!
One Queen after another
Don't forget the Co-ed Prom.
Afterall he is still the
Nation's Number 1

# A. and M. Headquarters IN TULSA

•

BANQUET AND PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

ENJOY EXCELLENT FOOD IN OUR COFFEE SHOP



Then select the hotel that is the choice of more prominent people in all walks of life.

COMFORT PRESTIGE EXCELLENT FOOD

All rooms with bath. Rates from \$2

S. J. STEWART, Manager



One just can't be too careful these days. Even Welden Barnes had to get married after giving birth to a Varsity Revue—all by himself.

But Phil Bird pulled through all right with his Baby O'Collegian.



Compliments

# MEADOW GOLD Dairy Products

Distributed By

BEATRICE CREAMERY CO.

TULSA

STERLING MILK CO. OKLAHOMA CITY

### Greetings to Future Livestock Raisers

THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY — A STATE-WIDE ACTIVITY CENTERING AT OKLAHOMA CITY

ITS VALUE AS AN INDUSTRY:

To It provides an open, competitive cash market for all the kinds of livestock. Located in the center of the state,

State it is easily accessible by rail and highway. Through this market livestock as such moves from and to more

than half the states of the nation. Meat products are

distributed world-wide.

Two of the nation's largest packers and many other small processors obtain their supplies through us and utilize our facilities. More than twenty commission firms, together with an abundance of packer buyers,

firms, together with an abundance of packer buyers, stocker buyers, feeder buyers, and trader buyers, make up a livestock center where competitive bidding guaran-

tees highest obtainable prices.

### Oklahoma National Stock Yards Company

107 Livestock Exchange Bldg.,

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA.



### OKLAHOMA'S Only Complete Paint Factory

Manufacturers of

Flex, Quick-Step, 100% Pure and other high grade paint commodities



# GENERAL PAINT ((\*\*\*\*)) CORPORATION ((\*\*\*\*\*))

TULSA

OKLAHOMA CITY

# PLUMBING HEATING, and AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT

PIPES, FITTINGS, AND VALVES

"Wholesale"

### Plumbers Supply Co.

FIRST AND ELWOOD STREETS

TULSA

**OKLAHOMA** 

"I love you," Barton whispered and smoothed back a raven wisp that had play-fully scooted down her forehead. "I love you," he cooed, and planted a tender caress on her alabaster temple. "I love you," he moaned, and pressed her soft hand gently. "I love you," he breathed and framed her small face in his hands.

Billie's petulant lips parted; her liquid eyes lifted and melted into his adoring gaze; a little tremor ran over her delicate frame; she drew in her breath and clutched his coat lapel: "You're repeating yourself again, Bill, honey."



### SERVING FAITHFULLY THROUGH THE PAST THIRTY-TWO YEARS



### **VANDEVERS**

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

(Established in 1904)

# Carpenter Paper Company

of Oklahoma

YOUR PAPER HOUSE

27-29 E. Grand Ave.

Oklahoma City

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,

And departing leave behind us Antidote for Noble's line.

Since the boys moved over to Thatcher Hall-They've experienced a second Adam's fall, Thatcher Sissies.

Of course we can see a small connection With their receiving this cast reflection Thatcher Sissies.

But we can't design why in all God's earth This nomenclature should arouse such mirth Thatcher Sissies.

It seems that in time the fun would wear off, But the buffoons continue to sneer and scoff at Thatcher Sissies.

Are we just too dense to get the point Or is there something wrong with the Joint?

Oooh, yeah—girls' and boys' dorms aren't built alike!

When Your Friends ask you About
OKLAHOMA CITY HOTELS
Please mention

# Hotel Kingkade

 $\overline{\text{AND}}$ 

## **Hotel Bristol**



RATES

\$1.00 to \$2.50



Oklahoma City's two best Medium-Priced Hotels Gudgel admitted that all his advertising was sold in Tulsa, hence his less frequent trips on week-ends. Then he began working on the Redskin.

Football Captain Dormer Browning, Bandaged like a mummy,

Followed Ted Cox's spring routine, Landing on his tummy.

# O. K. Rubber Stamp & Seal Company

ALDY GERS, Owner

RUBBER STAMPS, SEALS, METAL BADGES, STAMP PADS AND STAMP INKS

PHONE 3-7853 118 West Grand Avenue

OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA

### Compliments of

# The Tulsa Paper Co.

An Oklahoma Institution

Owned and Operated by Oklahoma Citizens

"I hear you enrolled in Mrs. Hock's class."

"Yes, I have an awfully bad cold."

"Don't look now, but I think there is someone following us," said Tudie Brown as her date stepped behind her and removed her glasses.

"They're just like cats, you put 'em out and they come right back," pondered Worth Thompson and Jimmie Slater as they stroked the badges of Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha, respectively, and looked Chi Omega-ward.

Licenses were issued some months ago from the Court when Appeals to Christine McKown and Bob Byerly, Imogene Harris and Tom Heritage in spite of opposition from the Pi Phi faction. Grounds were pin possession.

### SCANNELL-SLITT COMMISSION COMPANY

DEPENDABLE

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SERVICE

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

OUR 1936 COMPLIMENTS

### TULSA CARPET CLEANING WORKS

Established 1907

PHONES— $\frac{3-9124}{3-9125}$ 

TULSA

825 E. First

# QUALITY

IS OUR

BASIS OF VALUE

\$

# John Deere Plow Company

KANSAS CITY, MO.

There was a young heart-thrust named Coyle,

Who said, "There's no jane I can't foil.
When they love me, I leave 'em."
Then he couldn't retrieve 'em,

So he added, "That Keister's my goil."

Add unlaureled heroes: Pete Roberts, who was such a success at the Kappa Sig house dance they carried him home on their shoulders.

### PRACTIQUE MISCELLANY

Earl Richert and Margaret Vincent—When you and I were young, Maggie.

Eddie King and Maxine Moody—Where she leads me I will follow.

Jimmie Tackett and Margaret Cleaver—Just before the battle, Mother.

Willie Cleverdon and Barbara Herron—Moon-struck.

Spook Howard and Nancy Richards—Together we two.

Jack Fredenberger and Tydfil Bringhurst—When chivalry was in flower.

Floyd Bouton and Maxine Pardew—Itsybitsy.

# MOVING FORWARD with OKLAHOMA

Your Gas Company is proud to be a part in the forward progress of Oklahoma, because

- Its Officers and Directors are all citizens of Oklahoma.
- The constant growth in numbers of Gas consumers indicates progress.
- Its entire organization is friendly and at all times eager to assist the public.
- Its officers are capable men who have a thorough understanding of the GAS business and of Oklahoma.

### Oklahoma Natural Gas Company

## The Reason Why

FOR THE second consecutive year a Molloy Made cover appears on the Redskin—a fact which indicates complete satisfaction on the part of this Organization in delivering a quality product to the staff.

The record of this outstanding cover organization throughout the country over a long period of time really speaks for itself and we're glad to co-operate with the Redskin staff in putting out a fine publication.

### The David J. Molloy Plant The S. K. Smith Company

2857 N. Western Avenue CHICAGO, ILL.

# The National Commission Company

AND

### National Live Stock Credit Corporation

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

B

Strictly a Co-operative Market Agency — 100% farmer and live stock producer controlled. Organized and operated according to the precepts of Co-operative Marketing as taught by your College.

A. W. LUCAS, Manager

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Ligea McCracken has never been kissed. Linford (Zooey) Pitts made a passing grade in three hours.

Ed McGill is from Arkansas.

Earl Richert is going back to the farm.

Viley Johnson, due to his picture being in several prominent newspapers has the addresses of girls in all parts of the country.

Elbert Bowen likes artist models.

So does Frank Johnson.

Lucille Mindeman's pet word is "Gimme."

Compliments of

### Commander Mills, Inc.

SAND SPRINGS, OKLA.

### Meyer-Blanke Company

Creamery, Dairy, Milk Distributor, Cheese Factory, Ice Cream Machinery and Supplies

824-26 W. Washington

OKLAHOMA CITY

**OKLAHOMA** 

Complete Printing Service

### SEMCO COLOR PRESS

Printers—Photolithographers— Engravers

Bern Semtner Bill Harrington George Tighe Ed Snow

OKLAHOMA CITY

# FOUR GREAT AGENCIES Littlese knowledge throughout Oklahoma!

# THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN OKLAHOMA CITY TIMES

The Oklahoman and Times stand out as educational influences in Oklahoma. Through their world-wide facilities, these newspapers keep hundreds of thousands of Oklahomans informed of world affairs . . . give them a more thorough understanding of their fellowmen . . . and help make their lives broader, richer and fuller.

### THE FARMER-STOCKMAN

Rural Oklahoma . . . like the entire Southwest . . . depends upon the Farmer-Stockman. It is their champion . . . espousing their cause, solving their problems, and bringing them knowledge. It is the valued textbook of more than 200,000 farm folk who accept it as their competent interpreter and commentator on the problems of the agricultural industry.

### RADIO STATION WKY

Perhaps no other single factor has done more to entertain and enlighten the people of Oklahoma than Radio Station WKY. Through its national hook-ups and news facilities, WKY brings Oklahomans the finest in entertainment and spot news of current happenings the world over.

### MISTLETOE EXPRESS SERVICE

Vital in the system of news distribution in Oklahoma is the MISTLETOE EXPRESS SERVICE. Upon it rests the responsibility of uninterrupted, scheduled delivery of more than 196,000 Oklahomans and Times each day. Through its network of fast, frequent motor express routes, Oklahomans in all sections of the State receive their news while it is still "alive."

# 

CUSHING GASOLINE is manufactured from the highest grade, fresh Oklahoma crude oil, by our own modern refineries at Cushing and Blackwell.

CUSHING GASOLINE is superior in quality: its uniformity assures the motorist the utmost in motor performance. Its low initial boiling point gives instantaneous ignition. It assures ease of starting, smooth performance, power, and the maximum efficiency from your motor car.

CUSHING GASOLINE is known throughout America and in many foreign countries for these excellent qualities.



# CUSHING REFINING AND GASOLINE COMPANY

REFINERIES

CUSHING

: BLACKWELL

GENERAL OFFICES
CUSHING, OKLAHOMA



In the early days the American Indian used various means of communicating news—night fires, war drums, broken twigs, and other primitive methods.

Today the Tulsa World, Oklahoma's Greatest Newspaper, serves the Magic Empire with all the news of the world in the most modern manner, utilizing the full leased wire service of the Associated Press as well as other comparable news sources.

The Tulsa World publishes the most preferred features and the outstanding comic strips of the nation. The sports pages of the Tulsa World cover both collegiate and professional events and the market and oil pages are complete in every detail.

The Tulsa World, year after year, publishes more advertising than any other newspaper in the entire state of Oklahoma. In order that World subscribers may have their paper early in the morning, on the day of publication, delivery is made by motor transport throughout the Magic Empire.

# TULSA WORLD

Oklahoma's Greatest Newspaper

# BLISS HOTEL

tulsa, oklahoma
Welcomes You

250 Rooms250 Baths

T. T. WELLS

Managing Director

Human invention never ceases. As time marches on more brilliant minds bring to the surface of manmade civilization a crust of marvelous handiwork and brain conceptions that baffle the bourgeois. Something new every minute. Each new brain - child more intricately designed than the preceding. yet, we cannot attribute all the wonders of science and wisdom to recognized world heroes. A. and M. is now able to award its worship to one of its own—Art Loewen, the Wonder Boy—the first in man's history to utilize a burning log in the capacity of a cigarette lighter.

Juel- pear) YUM! YUM! & Use Cottonseed Products 100 LBS. HIGHEST PROTEIN LOWEST COST

When you get back to the feeding of livestock for maintenance, milk or slaughter, write us for information regarding the use of Cottonseed Cake, Meal and Hulls in livestock rations.

#### OKLAHOMA COTTONSEED CRUSHERS' ASS'N

1007 PERRINE BLDG., OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.



# FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Financial Success is dependent upon the ability to save.

Food for the average American family requires the expenditure of from 25% to 40% of the gross income. Home canning greatly reduces the amount of money spent for food—thus permitting the saving of a considerable sum of money.

The use of Kerr "Self-Sealing" Mason Jars increases this saving because they eliminate mold and spoilage.

Write to Kerr for complete information on canning by the Pressure Cooker, Hot Water Bath, Oven and Open Kettle Methods.

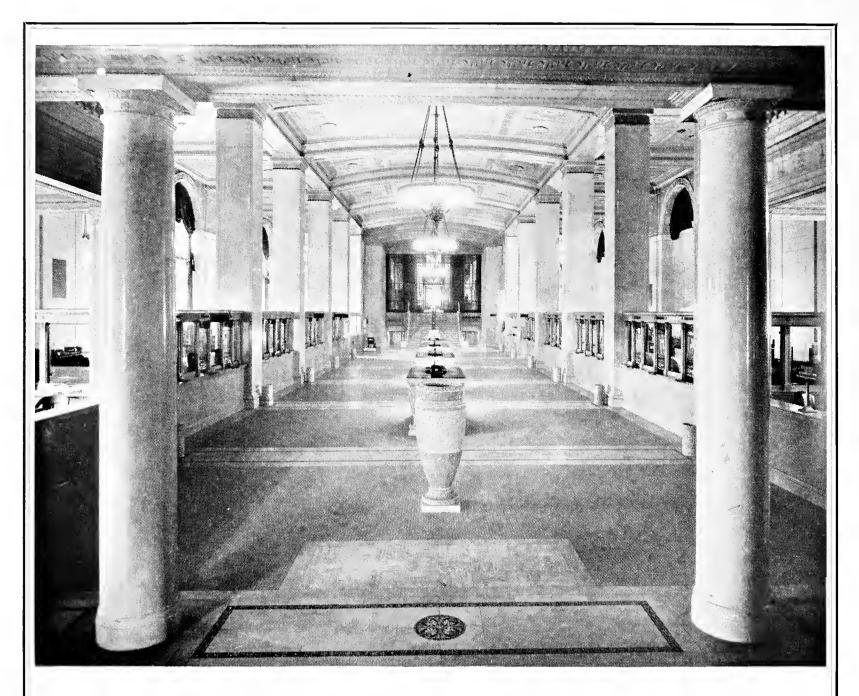
# Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation

SAND SPRINGS, OKLAHOMA

America's



Favorite



The Oil Bank of America

# NATIONAL BANK OF TULSA

TULSA, OKLAHOMA



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

From a Poster Created for Brown-Dunkin by

#### M. LEONE BRACKER



#### The Dreams of Youth Come True

For eleven years we've watched the youth of Oklahoma grow up and make youth's dreams come true. As year after year, young people have come to us for the substantial things of which realities are made, we realize that

A store is more than just a store . . . it is part of the lives and hopes of all of us. . . .

# BROWN-DUNKIN

# STILLWATER FLORAL AND SEED CO.

STORE—119 EAST NINTH STREET

PARTY AND HALL DECORATIONS OUR SPECIALTY

Bonded Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery

W. H. KUECHENMEISTER H. H. BLUMER

Phone—Store 1092; Greenhouse 904

#### "LEST WE FORGET"

Richards and Howard Dancing Team.

Hereford's puns.

Ralph Slater's "Big-Shot" Complex.

A. Frank Martin—"Bull of the Woods."

Jean Berryhill and her new car.

Colonel Robert C. Cotton.

828; 1103; 1427; 258 and 1400—oh, yes, 2040.

Eddie King and his Sigma Chi Clique.

#### EYLER'S PRINT SHOP

Printing of Every Description

STILLWATER

**OKLAHOMA** 

#### DRS. GRADY AND GRADY

Optometrists

Specializing in the Examining of Eyes and Fitting of Glasses

OFFICE OVER WOOLWORTH'S

**PHONE 337** 

# STILLWATER MILLING COMPANY

Makers of

GOOD-HOME FLOUR

AND

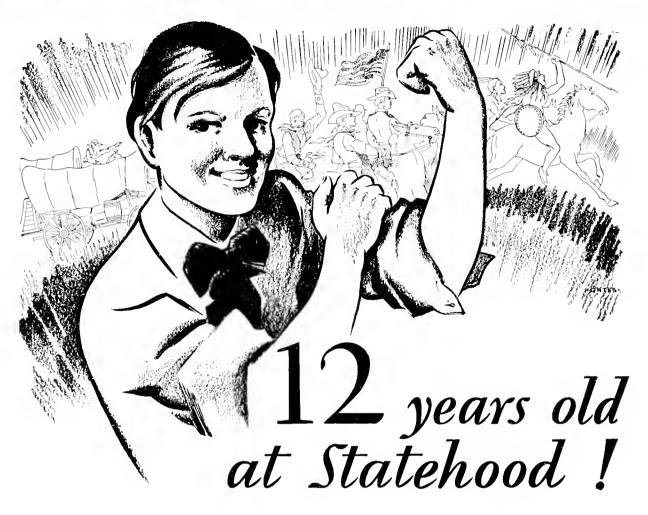
A. AND M. FEEDS

Feed the A. and M. Way

In the Orange and Black Striped Bags

STILLWATER

OKLAHOMA



This bank was twelve years old when, in 1907, Oklahoma became a state. From a strong and selfreliant boy, it has grown with Oklahoma into a mansized institution—41 years old—with a man's mature judgment. Among its officers are men who have been identified with banking in Oklahoma since statehood days, and on its directorate, men who are representative of Oklahoma's diversified industries.

#### THE OFFICERS

	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
R. Otis McClintock		President
F. L. Dunn		Executive Vice-President
B, F, Barnett		Vice-President
Elmo Thompson .		$Vice ext{-}President$
J. P. Byrd, Jr.		Vice-President
F. M. REYNOLDS.		. Vice-President
		. Vice-President
		Assistant Vice-President
		Assistant Vice-President
		Cashier
		. Assistant Cashier
O. H. Orman		. Assistant Cashier
Roy M. Huff		. Trust Officer
R. C. MILLEN		Assistant Trust Officer
N. M. Hulings		. Assistant Trust Officer
C. J. Rowley		Auditor

#### THE DIRECTORS

J. P. Byrd, Jr.
Vice-President
M. M. Doan
Oil Investments
F. L. Dunn
Executive Vice-President
A. L. Farmer
Real Estate and Investments
H. N. Greis

B. F. BARNETT

Vice-President

Oil Producer

Mayos', Incorporated
R. Otis McClintock
President
F. B. Parriott
Oil Investments
Watte Phillips
Investments
W. G. Skelly
President Skefly Oil Company
Elmo Thompson
Vice-President

JOHN D. MAYO

# The FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

#### THE OASIS

In recalling times and places, When remembering names and faces; There is one—The Oasis— Stands supreme.

There are faces bright and gay, Happy as a child at play; And there are others, sort of sad, Come back to me.

There's a slogan held so dear, By those who've loitered there; And its vision hovers near, "Where All Good Arabs Meat."

The fraternal student air.
That is cherished with such care,
Is predominating there
Each hour, each day.

Could it be that I am dreaming. And the things as they are seening, Are not the light that's beaming After all?

No! their faces, names, and places, When my memory retraces, All reverts to The Oasis— Where we were one for all.

—R. W. R.

# The TIGER DRUG STORE

Students' Downtown Headquarters

DRUGS KODAKS STATIONERY TOILET ARTICLES

Phone 300

L. W. BRAS, Proprietor

# **COOKSEY'S**

GROCERY AND MARKET

MARINELLO GUILD SHOP

PHONE 196

#### Juanita's Beauty Shoppe

Juanita M. Grigsby

316 West Sixth Street

STILLWATER, OKLA.

# L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

Manufacturing Jewelers and Stationers

Attleboro, Mass.

JEWELER TO THE SENIOR CLASS OF OKLAHOMA A. AND M. COLLEGE

#### EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Sig Alphs pledge twenty-five men?
Pi Phis pledge Mooney.

Large freshman class; they all want jobs.

Katherine Lee Zahn elected, then pledged.

Lambda Chi Alpha moves again.

So did the Alpha Delta Pis.

Chi'os pledge Marlyn.

Weldon Barnes takes a bride.

We welcome Ted Cox.

What will happen next—??????

#### L. A. CLEVERDON, M. D.

Special Attention to Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat

FITTING GLASSES

Residence Phone 470 Of the Phone 38

# We Believe We Are Right . . . In Thinking That

.... the best a store can do is to be honest with the public. By avoiding the absurd use of comparative prices . . . by admitting we haven't a monopoly on quality merchandise . . . . by concentrating our efforts on two important thoughts . . . . Service and Value . . . . we have won the confidence of countless families and are gaining the good-will of new shoppers every day.

To serve your wants intelligently, efficiently and sympathetically . . . . to bring you the quality you want at prices that are right . . . to be sincere . . . . is the watchword of every J. C. Penney Store.

Won't you stop in the very next time you're downtown and see how we strive to make our merchandise fashion-correct, quality-certain, and fairly priced?

#### J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

#### AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 50

# STRODE FUNERAL HOME

610 Duncan

**STILLWATER** 

Payne County Milk Producers Cooperative Association, Inc.

PASTEURIZED GRADE A MILK, BUTTER, AND ICE CREAM

Phone 1210

810 Husband

# A Complete Student Shop

Serving Our Many A. and M. Patrons For the Sixteenth Year

A. AND M. BOOSTERS

#### SWIM'S CAMPUS SHOP

PAUL '20

"BUS" '24

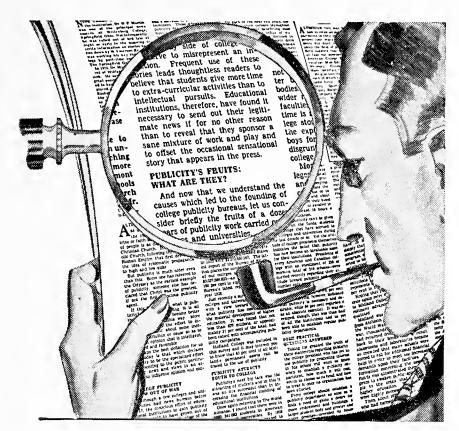
### The STILLWATER NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL, \$50,000

SURPLUS, \$60,000

James E. Berry Presiden	t A. B. Alcott Vice-President
Thomas N. Berry Vice-Presiden	t Paul C. Wise
E. E. Good Vice-Presiden	t George Dollinger Asst. Cashier
E. C. Mullendore Vice-Presiden	t E. Williams Asst. Cashier

# Good Lighting MAGNIFIES Newspaper PRINT





You'll save eyestrain and fatigue by reading only in GOOD LIGHT. Science says that good light magnifies newspaper print. Try a 75 or a 100 watt bulb in your favorite lamp. See what a difference it makes!

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of Oklahoma

Chad "Stooge" Dunham has taken the cure for good, after his last escapade with Glenn Peters and a certain member of A. and M.'s coaching staff. Surely Dean Mc could not have had anything to do with Chad's sudden aversion to bright lights.

#### A TALE OF FOUR BEAUTIES

Once upon a time, there came to our fair city a little lass with great beauty and intellect, who, because she knew the right people and was free with grandpa's inheritance, was elected Freshman Queen. This little gal, Mary Jo Taylor, now reposes at home with ma, and ventures out only on bank night.

Next came Perk Clifford, the Pride of Stillwater, and Sweetheart of the DeMolays. Blessed with a charming personality and a host of friends, Perk took the Queen race in a walk. After four years training athletes, Perk now spends her week-ends at the Lambda Chi House and her nickels in Crowders.

Another Stillwater gal followed Perk, and with her charming smile Libby Swaim easily slayed the green freshman boys. After leaving a trail of broken hearts, she climaxed her meteoric career by marrying a local boy, and is now an eight-o'clock stay-at-home gal.

The last product of this annual orgy was Nila June "Little Doc" Waggoner. Has any one heard of her since? She quit making the dances as soon as papa set his foot down on all the B. M. O. C.'s in town using the family gilloppy.

Who will be next? Come next fall, the sisters of the Runa Raca will empty the coffers and start another unsuspecting maiden on the road to oblivion.

#### HAVE YOU CONSIDERED THIS?

You can begin work on the high school level or on college level any day in the year by enrolling in the

#### SCHOOL OF CORRESPONDENCE STUDY

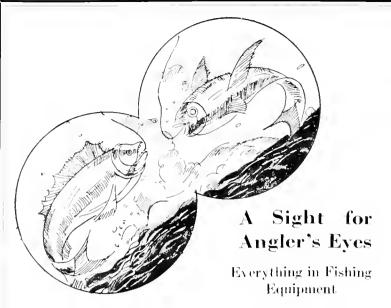
Oklahoma A. and M. College. One hundred ninety-three courses are now available in the six schools.

For Catalog and Further Information, Write

A. L. CRABLE, Director STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA

SCHOOL OF CORRESPONDENCE STUDY

OKLAHOMA A. AND M. COLLEGE



A Complete Line of Sporting Goods



#### BUY WITH CONFIDENCE



QUALITY

PRICE

#### **Associated Store**

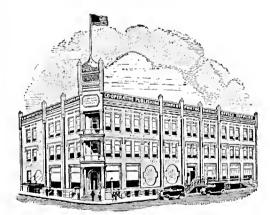
J. R. DVORAK, Owner

811 MAIN

Danny Harbour, The College Widower, after a long career of heart-breaking, has finally decided to search for new worlds to conquer. Harbour, founder and first president of the Lounge Lizards League, upon being interviewed, said: "My only regret is that I had but six years to give to my public." (Then came Price.)

#### FLASH!!!

Professor Oscar Joe Merrell, local barrister and man about town, has decided to serve beer and sandwiches with his quizzes next year. The Sage of Payne county, in a recent interview, said: "My course has become so tough, due to the unusual intellect of a few students, that I must offer an added inducement to enroll in the course. Enroll now and avoid the rush."



#### THIS OKLAHOMA INSTITUTION CAN ADE-QUATELY SERVE YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

We believe in patronizing home products and home industry, but we believe the home product or service should be equal in quality and price to that offered from outside, before 'buy at home' becomes a potent argument. We ask that you compare Co-Operative Publishing Co. with any of the other companies for:

SERVICE, QUALITY, and PRICE

Our large and complete plant and thoroughly experienced force enables us to handle the most difficult assignments.

#### **CO-OPERATIVE PUBLISHING COMPANY**

School Annual Printers and Binders
GUTHRIE, OKLAHOMA

# L. A. Mitchell, M. D. Powell E. Fry, B. S., M. D.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

716 Lewis Street

#### HOLMES MUSIC HOUSE

All Musical Merchandise

GRUNOW, CROSLEY, STROM-BURG - CARLSON, and FAIR-BANKS RADIOS

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS

713 Main

Phone 137

Mighty Sentinels At Your Finger Tips . .

#### YOUR GAS APPLIANCES

Our obligation to you is unexcelled service at any hour of the day or night the year around. We are successfully filling that obligation to more and more people in the communities we serve.

We are happy to offer the warmest of congratulations to the graduating class of

..36.,

and wish you every success in your new fields of endeavor.

#### Central States Power and Light Corporation

of OKLAHOMA



#### Our Reputation

For Smart New Styles, Quality Merchandise, and Fair Prices has placed this comparatively new store "OUT IN FRONT" in the Men's Wear Field at A. and M.

We Solicit and Appreciate Your Business

McBRIDE'S

704 Main Street

# Camera Theatre

WHERE A. AND M. STU-DENTS HAVE ENJOYED THE BEST OF PICTURE PROGRAMS FOR 28 YEARS

R. H. RUSS, Manager

#### Distinction



...IS THE ESSENCE
OF TRUE
BEAUTY

**GUTHRIE'S** 

Phone 675

J. A. HARBISON

**GRADY THOMPSON** 

# COLLEGE CLEANERS

"Just Off the Campus"



PHONE 572

PHONE 572

### HINKEL & SON

PRINTING AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
620 Main

CONGRATULATIONS!—CLASS OF "36"

#### **Grand Hotel**

#### Grand Coffee Shop & Dining Room

A. E. Scroggs, Manager

J. R. Smith, Manager

SIXTH AT MAIN

#### COULD YOU IMAGINE--

Virginia Lee Wilson without a sweet smile for you? Lucille Lancaster really in love with Dick Huffman? Virginia Merle Hereford sitting still one moment? Chad Dunham on the "Water-Wagon"? Lucille Mindeman sensible for once? Zoo Pitts making a grade above a "D"? Ed McGill quiet and dignified? The Redskin Razz Section with one good laugh?

## G. C. VAN HORN'S

#### **AGGIE DRUG**

#### **DIAMOND PHARMACY**

Knoblock at College Phone 800 720 Main Street Phone 12

lacktriangle

COMPLETE STILLWATER'S ONLY PHARMACY

WE HAVE IT : : WE DELIVER

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

COME TO

# D. & V. DRUG

The Students' Downtown Drug Store

CANDIES
LUNCHES
PRESCRIPTIONS

COSMETICS
SUNDRIES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

We Strive to Please

Phone 600 Free Delivery Main and Seventh

# SERVICE and QUALITY

ARE NOT MERE WORDS AT THE BOOKSTORE. THEY ARE TERMS WHICH DESCRIBE THE PURPOSE AND ACCOMPLISHMENT OF THE ORGANIZATION

# **SERVICE**

TO

OKLAHOMA A. & M.

IN FULFILLING STUDENT NEEDS

THE
A. & M. COLLEGE
BOOK STORE

On the Campus

# More Than 500,000 Annuals



This yearbook represents twenty-three years of school annual printing and binding experience. It was produced by the organization which has printed and bound, under one roof, well over a half-million fine college and university yearbooks, representing 150 million printed pages, for schools in twelve states.

Each staff has its problems. In dealing with 472 such staffs, we have learned to advise them wisely and to produce books they are proud to distribute on their campus. Nine hundred forty editors and business managers endorse our thoroughness and integrity.

When a staff signs a Midland contract, it enlists the aid of a College Printing Department composed of older men of many years' experience, associated with younger men who have the yearbook staffs' viewpoint. The entire book is built under one roof . . . the responsibility of one group of skilled craftsmen.

# MIDLAND PRINTING CO.

JEFFERSON CITY \* MISSOURI



THE IMPRINT

of QUALITY PRINTING PLATES

and PERSONALIZED SERVICE

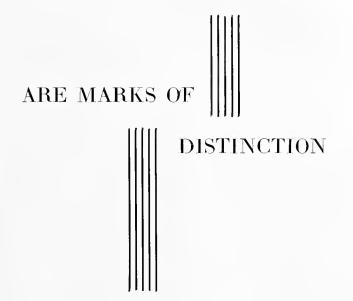
# IN STILLWATER FACULTY MEN COLLEGE MEN GRADUATES

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For Their Clothing Needs

J. & M. CLOTHIERS

TAILORING—FURNISHINGS
HATS
SPRINGBACK CRAVATS
ENRO SHIRTS
ARROW COLLARS
VARSITY UNDERWEAR
and PAJAMAS
MONITO HOSE



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(Crowder's Alley)

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As long as we serve you well we continue to prosper . . . . Payne County, Oklahoma, is the birthplace of the C. R. Anthony Company, which opened its first store in Cushing in 1922 . . . . The fact that the C. R. Anthony Company has served Oklahomans well during the intervening years is the reason there are fifty stores today . . . Now, wherever you may be, you are likely to find a C. R. Anthony store nearby to give you that same good value and service that started with the original store at Cushing.

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IN AN AIR-CONDITIONED
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And remember—our store, in the future, as in the past, is your store and will always welcome you back.



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E CONGRATULATE
THE STUDENT BODY
AND MEMBERS OF
THE FACULTY FOR
ANOTHER YEAR OF
R E M A R K A B L E
ACHIEVEMENT . . . .
M A Y E A C H S U C C E E D I N G Y E A R
BROADEN THE INFINITE POSSIBILITIES
OF A. and M.

# AGGIE

AND

# MECCA

THEATRES

CLAUDE E. LEACHMAN

Managing Director

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## 'TIS THE END!

A gain we see another enjoyable year closed and we continue on our way to new adventures. The past year has been full of excitement, work and many experiences which I am sure will never be forgotten.

We have worked with several whose help and cooperation has been invaluable. Raymond E. Bivert, the Board of Publications and the College Administration have always been ready to lend their assistance at times when they were sorely needed. To them we extend an expression of appreciation. In Burton Whitely we have had an assistant Business Manager who has been constantly on the job.

From R. C. Walker and E. K. Burns of the Southwestern Engraving Company we have received assistance and advice without which we would have been faced with serious problems beyond our power to solve. The Midland Printing Company through Fred Bassman and Joe Cockrill have served us faithfully. The Zellweger Studios have been ever at our command offering service that cannot be surpassed. For these services which have been ours, we offer our sincere thanks.

The Advertisers who have helped to make our book possible deserve the support of the Student Body of Oklahoma A. & M. College, without them we could not produce the quality in an annual which you demand. Our last appeal to the Readers of the 1936 Redskin is this, SUPPORT our advertisers and do your part in making each Redskin larger and better.



